AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"NO FALLING BACK!" —Maj. Charles W. Whittlesey.

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 14 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1945. —26 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

12 DIE, 9 HURT IN HOTEL FIRE

CARRIERS RAID CHINA PORTS

FLYERS BLAST AMOY, SWATOW AND HONGKONG

41 Jap Ships Sunk Off Indo-China.

(Map on page 4.)

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, Jan. 15 (AP).—Third fleet flyers bombed Hongkong, Swatow, and Amoy Saturday in the first full scale carrier attacks of the war on Japan's lifeline ports along the China coast, the navy announced today.

This bold sweep of more than 300 miles, extending in behind Formosa, which was pounded anew at the same time, followed by two days 3d fleet carrier attacks along the Indo-China coast whicl. wiped out two enemy convoys, sinking 41 and damaging 28 enemy ships. Total tonnage blasted was 197,000 tons.

Adm. Nimitz said no details yet were available on the China coast raids, but he moved sharply upward previously announced totals of at least 25 enemy ships sunk and 13 damaged off Indo-China.

Destroy 112 Planes.

Third fleet airmen destroyed 112 Japanese planes and damaged about 50 more in the Pacific fleet's dash across the South China sea to attack the Western Pacific's most distant shoreline. They also hammered major ground installations at Japan's Saigon and Camranh bay bases.

Oil refineries in the Saigon area, critically important sources of Japanese fuel supply, were heavily damaged.

Fires were started in the Saigon navy yard and a large dock at Camranh bay was demolished.

Only 16 U. S. Planes Lost.

Sixteen American planes were lost in the Indo-China air sweeps. This was a remarkably light cost for the crippling results achieved.

Nimitz' bulletin gave this summary of Adm. Halsey's attacks on Indo-China shipping:

Two convoys were wiped out.

One convoy entirely sunk consisted of one oiler, four medium cargo ships, two destroyer escorts, and four coastal cargo ships.

All ships in a second convoy were sunk, damaged or beached. This group included a light cruiser believed to be the Kashii of the Katori class. Also in this convoy were four destroyer escorts, four oilers, seven medium cargo ships, two small cargo ships, and one coastal ship.

Former French Cruiser Sunk.

In Camranh bay, one of Asia's best harbors, Halsey's planes sank a destroyer escort and a small freighter. At Cape St. Jacquet, near Saigon, three destroyer escorts, one tanker, three large cargo ships, and one small cargo ship were sunk.

Striking heavily in the Saigon area, 3d fleet bombers and fighters sent to the bottom one large oiler, a large troop transport, two medium cargo ships, and the dismantled French light cruiser Lamotte Piquet.

Damaged in the Saigon strikes were a large cargo ship, four medium cargo ships, and two coastal cargo vessels. Along the coast, American planes sank one more medium cargo ship and damaged five coastal vessels.

Halsey's pilots intercepted one group of ships approaching Saigon from the south. In this convoy one oiler was sunk. One large freighter,

[Continued on page 4, column 4.]

Woman Dead in Leap; Blaze at Loop Edge

BULLETIN.

With the removal of seven more bodies from the ruins, fire officials said at 3:30 a. m. today the toll of dead in the Hotel General Clark fire had reached at least 12.

(Picture on back page.)

At least five persons were killed, including a woman who leaped to escape flames, and another woman and eight men were injured early today in a fire in the Hotel General Clark, a low rental landmark at 217 N. Clark st., on the north edge of Chicago's loop. About 40 other guests were rescued or descended to safety on fire escapes.

Two of the dead were women. The other bodies were so badly charred the sex could not readily be determined.

As Commissioner Corrigan led firemen thru the still burning hotel in search of other victims who might have been trapped, the walls of the six story brick structure threatened to collapse momentarily.

Dead Still Unidentified.

Both dead women still are unidentified. One, a red haired woman about 40, clad in night clothing, was killed when she leaped from a window. The body of the other woman, badly burned, was found in a charred room on the fourth floor.

Thousands of spectators who filled the streets saw three other persons leap to safety into firemen's nets from rooms in the six story structure, five of which contained 70 hotel rooms. At least a dozen guests were carried down ladders by firemen.

Others escaped down fire escapes or thru the lobby entrance as the flames swept upward thru four floors and raged thruout the sixth floor. George W. Gotshall, 72, said he led Edward Phelan, 50, another 6th floor room occupant down a fire escape.

Hotel Clerk, Sailor Injured.

Among the injured were Frank Carroll, 46, a hotel clerk, burned on the hands, and Hoke Bailey, 33, a sailor attached to the Wolverine. Bailey, who suffered third degree burns, was removed by the navy to Wesley Memorial hospital.

Other known injured were Charles Webb, 62, a waiter; Louis Caplin, 71, both at Henrotin, and three men, suffering from exposure, who were treated at St. Luke's hospital. The three were doused when a stream of water from a fire tower hit them.

One woman, also unidentified, was burned and suffered a leg fracture. The other injured persons were men.

Sound Midnight Alarm.

Fire Commissioner Corrigan said he had not determined the origin of the fire. The blaze made swift progress thru the brick and wood building. Flames and smoke billowing above the north side of the loop district were visible for miles.

Fire fighting equipment, which responded to a 4-11 alarm sounded shortly after midnight, cluttered streets in the vicinity. Surface lines' traffic in Lake and Clark streets was disrupted by hose lines which crisscrossed the intersection.

The police sent eight patrol wagons out to remove casualties.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1945.

Sunrise, 8:16. Sunset, 5:46. Moonset, 8:47 p. m. Morning stars, Mars and Mercury; evening star, Venus; night luminaries, Saturn and Jupiter.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and a little warmer today; light rain or snow late tonight and tomorrow; continued rather mild; high today, 32; low tonight, 28; high tomorrow, 35.

ILLINOIS: Clear today; warmer in afternoon; tomorrow continued mild, with rain in south and rain or snow in north.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Jan. 16:

3 a. m....27	Noon 29	8 p. m....25	
4 a. m....27	1 p. m....29	9 p. m....24	
5 a. m....27	2 p. m....29	10 p. m....23	
6 a. m....27	3 p. m....29	11 p. m....22	
7 a. m....27	3:15..*29.2	Midn't....22	
8 a. m....28	4 p. m....29	1 a. m....23	
9 a. m....29	5 p. m....28	2 a. m....22	
10 a. m....26	6 p. m....28		
11 a. m....28	7 p. m....26		

*High †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Jan. 15: Mean temperature, 28; normal, 32; deficiency since Jan. 1, 85 degrees.
Precipitation, .01 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, .26 of an inch.
Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour.
Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 88 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 79; 7:30 p. m., 83.
[Official weather report on page 16.]

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PUNISHING HIM FOR BEING LULLED TO SLEEP

Homer Folks Ready to Take Big Trimming

Homer, Ill., Jan. 15 [Special].—It was a kind of a holiday today in this village of 983 persons. An important person was coming to town.

In the early morning knots of businessmen and farmers gathered on street corners and watched the railroad station expectantly. Would he come? Or would it be just another false alarm—another in a string of bitter disappointments they had experienced in the last several weeks?

Bets were taken pro and con as a group of merchants assembled at the station as an official welcoming committee. News that the train was to be late increased the tension. At last it puffed in. The committee, buttressed by a growing crowd which comprised a goodly portion of the population, gathered at the exit of a day coach.

At Last—He Arrives.

"There he is," shrilled an excited voice. Cheers welled up from the crowd.

Richard Duton, a shy and modest man unaccustomed to public acclaim, stepped from the coach carrying a suitcase. He shrank in bewilderment from his greeters, but they closed in on him joyously.

With difficulty Duton restrained the reception committee from boosting him to their shoulders. Ed Kenney, Homer druggist, grabbed the suitcase. Down the main street they went in a triumphal procession, to pause before the long unused door of a building in the center of the town. Eager hands turned a key in the lock.

Duton entered, closely followed by as many of the reception committee and other townamen as could crowd in.

Ready for Business.

"Give me room," said Duton, and opened his suitcase. He took several articles therefrom and arranged them meticulously on a shelf in front of a large mirror. Then he donned a white coat and said, "All right, gents, who's first?"

The men of Homer grinned and relaxed. For the first time since their draft board took the last one three months ago, they had a barber. Counting the surrounding rural community, there were 2,000 shaggy heads waiting to be trimmed. Duton's arrival, they explained happily, was in response to advertisements they had teamed up to place in Champaign newspapers because "Our wives were raising the devil."

CANADIANS ASKING WHY A NON-FIGHTING ARMY, LEADER SAYS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Canadian troops on the western front can't understand why another Canadian army has been built up only to be kept at home, John Bracken, Canadian Conservative leader of the parliamentary opposition, said tonight.

Bracken, who has just visited Canadians at the front, told the Daily Express that the dominion's fighting men were baffled at the situation which has developed over the "zombies," conscripts who had been made into the home defense army because they didn't volunteer to be sent abroad.

Bracken will visit the Italian front next. He isn't a member of the Canadian parliament altho he leads the Progressive Conservative party, which is the official opposition in parliament to Prime Minister King's Liberal government. It is suggested here that Bracken may succeed King should the Conservatives win the April general election.

GETS NOTE FROM YANK ON BATAAN AFTER 3 YEARS

A silence of nearly three years was broken yesterday when Mrs. Betty Sadis, of 3030 W. 114th pl., received a letter from her brother, Staff Sgt. Richard Armato, of Maywood, who has been a prisoner of war in the Philippines since the fall of Bataan.

The letter was dated May 6, 1944, and acknowledged three letters and packages. It said: "I hope by now you all have heard from me. Thinking of you all every day. Loads of love to you all."

Mrs. Sadis has another brother, Benedict, who is on Leyte. In his last letter he said, "I'll be shaking hands with Richard any day now." Mrs. Sadis hopes Benedict's promise comes true . . . and soon.

MORE OVERSEAS FURLOUGHS DUE, MARSHALL SAYS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15 (AP).—Gen. Marshall predicted today that the number of service men returning from battlefronts for 30 day furloughs will "increase markedly" in the next few months.

In a letter to Rep. Brooks [D., La.] the chief of staff disclosed that the war department has removed all limitations on the number of soldiers who may receive such furloughs.

Marshall said theater commanders now have authority to return any men they can spare for one month, plus travel time. The war department, he added, is no longer directly involved in such decisions.

Shops to Issue 'Ration Cards' for Cigarets

(Ration card on page 6.)

A national cigaret rationing system under which every smoker will carry a card issued by his local tobacco dealer was announced last night by the National Association of Tobacco Distributors, and drew the immediate fire of both Chicago and national retail druggists' associations.

Numbered ration cards—to be punched each time the smoker buys a pack—will be available at dealers in about two weeks. The cards, already printed, will go to the 1,250,000 retail outlets whose supplies are controled by the tobacco distributors' 2,800 members, said Joseph Kolodny, executive secretary of the association, which is holding a war time conference at the Palmer House.

Smokers to Sign Pledge.

It will be the first time an industry has undertaken direct consumer rationing of a scarce commodity. Under rules drawn by the tobacco men to achieve orderly distribution, dealers can honor only cards which they have issued and consumers will sign a pledge that they do not hold more than one card.

The rationing will not be attempted at hotels, railroad stations, and other places patronized by the traveling public. Five per cent of the available cigarets are sold at such outlets. An additional 8 per cent are sold thru chain stores, which buy direct from the manufacturer.

The rationing attempt was criticized by John W. Dargavel, executive secretary of the National Association of Retail Druggists, representing 31,000 members in 48 states.

Not Getting Fair Break.

He explained that few retail druggists have had any difficulty in rationing to their regular customers.

"Retail druggists haven't been getting a fair break from manufacturers, jobbers, and distributors," he said. "If we were getting the 70 per cent of normal we're supposed to get from distributors, every one would be happy, including the customers. Wholesalers are giving us less all the time."

The criticism was echoed by John M. Myers, executive secretary of the Chicago Retail Druggists association.

"All our 2,000 druggists want is a fair break from distributors, and we'll take care of our customers," he said.

Kolodny presented the rationing system to 1,000 distributors attending the conference of the tobacco men here.

"Tobacconists are eager to treat their customers fairly, and they certainly don't want to conduct their establishments like speakeasies," Kolodny said.

REDS GAIN 16 MILES, WIN POLISH CITY; YANKS FIGHT INTO BELGIAN ROAD HUB

Battles Raging on 600 Mile Front in Eastern Europe.

(Map on page 5.)

LONDON, Jan. 16 [Tuesday]—(AP).—Russian troops, pouring 16 miles thru the shattered Warsaw-Krakow line, yesterday toppled the central bastion of Kielce, swept to within 50 miles of German Silesia, and drove to within 21 miles of Krakow on the fourth day of their great winter offensive, Moscow announced last night.

Berlin also announced officially that the Russians had opened massive new offensives on both sides of Warsaw in an effort to encircle the Polish capital and break thru to the Polish corridor behind the German army in East Prussia.

"Deep penetrations" of German lines were made by the Russians from their bridgeheads across the Vistula at Warka and Pulawy, 30 miles and 65 miles southeast of Warsaw, and also in the Bug-Vistula triangle just north of the capital and along the Narew river 30 miles above Warsaw, Berlin said.

1,500,000 Reds in Action.

The Russians were estimated to have more than 1,500,000 troops in action in 10 key sectors on a 600 mile front from the Baltic to Budapest, and Berlin said Russian reserves constantly were being hurled into battle.

In East Prussia the Russians broke into the highway town of Schlossberg, Berlin said, and in northern Poland other units struck across the Narew from Pultusk and Rozan, the latter point only 33 miles from the southern rim of East Prussia.

Moscow did not confirm the new drives on both sides of Warsaw and in East Prussia, but said that Marshal Ivan S. Konev's 1st Ukraine army had overrun 400 more towns and villages in the drive toward Krakow for a total of 955 taken since the winter offensive began last Friday.

Premier Stalin in an order of the day announced the fall of Kielce, a six way road junction of great strategic importance 93 miles southwest of Warsaw and 80 miles east of the German Silesian frontier.

21 Miles from Krakow.

Farther south other units crossing the highway below Wodzislaw took the village of Glogowiany, 28 miles north of Krakow and 50 miles from the rich Silesian coal fields in southeastern Germany.

Southeast of Glogowiany other units crossed the Nidzica river on a 12 mile front and went on six miles, reaching within 21 miles northeast of Krakow, southern anchor of the broken German defense line and gateway to Silesia and northern Czechoslovakia.

In southern Czechoslovakia the Russians also gained up to four miles on a 37 mile front between Losong [Lucenec] and Pelsoc [Plesivec].

Inside Budapest the Russians drove to within six blocks of Parliament building, on the Danube in the heart of the city.

POWER POLITICS ENGULFING U. S., WHEELER WARNS

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—Warning that the United States is being drawn into the power politics of Europe and denouncing the Dumbarton Oaks peace enforcement project as a "plan to underwrite tyranny" Sen. Wheeler [D., Mont.] touched off three and a half hours of debate in the senate today on allied war and peace policies.

The Montana senator surveyed the developing struggle between Great Britain and Russia "for the domination of Europe" and protested against Roosevelt administration policies destined to involve the United States therein.

Road to National Suicide.

Entangled in the political broils of Europe, Wheeler said, the United States would be compelled to go in for concentration camps, more terrible gestapos, and suppression of freedom generally "until, struggling to hold high the ever weakening hands of Britain we finally came to death grips with soviet Russia."

The senator paused and shaking a warning finger at his colleagues added:

"If we really want to commit national suicide this is the road down which to travel from here out."

Wheeler said that he sees "no other way for America to meet the threat and challenge of this grave issue save by insisting upon the establishment at the earliest possible moment of a united nations political council."

Asks Support for F. D. R.

The most spirited part of the debate revolved around Wheeler's contention that the demand for the unconditional surrender of Germany is causing the Germans to fight with new fury and is thereby costing thousands of American lives. Wheeler urged that without abandoning the unconditional surrender objective the allies should state their proposed peace terms to Germany as Woodrow Wilson did in his 14 points. Also figuring in the colloquy was Secretary of the Treasury Morganthau's proposal for the de-industrialization of Germany which Wheeler charged had spurred the Germans to fight with the utmost desperation.

Sen. Millikin [R., Colo.] pointed out that Stalin never had joined in the demand for unconditional surrender.

"But unconditional surrender is

[Continued on page 16, column 1.]

War Summaries

PEARL HARBOR—Carrier planes blast China coast. Page 1.
MacARTHUR HDQ.—Manila 80 miles away; Yanks push on. Page 4.
LONDON—Russians win Kielce, key Polish city. Page 1.
WESTERN FRONT—Yanks fight way into Houffalize. Page 1.

Storm Houffalize; 6 Divisions Push On St. Vith.

(Map on page 2.)

PARIS, Jan. 15 (AP).—The United States 1st army drove into Houffalize in the heart of the Belgian bulge today. The 1st also opened an all-out attack that carried to within six miles of St. Vith. A new 3d army assault in Germany overran three towns.

The 1st army's 2d armored division smashed more than a mile down the highway into the outskirts of Houffalize. A front dispatch said the doughboys were battling less than a mile from the center of that communications junction, now the western key to the shrunken German wedge.

[Dispatches from the front reaching London early today said the Germans began withdrawing from Houffalize last night to avoid encirclement.]

The 3d army swung out east of the Moselle river in Germany between Luxemburg and the Saar basin. In advances of more than a mile and a half, the 3d captured three towns—Bützdorf, Nennig, and Wies, the latter five miles inside Germany, just east of the Luxemburg frontier.

Nazis Move Southward.

Now that his Ardennes adventure had come to an end, Field Marshal von Rundstedt was reported pouring fresh troops into the Saar and northern Alsace for possibly new breakthru attempts.

Lt. Gen. Hodges threw at least six divisions into the drive on St. Vith—only four miles from the German border—shattering the Salm river line, overrunning eight or more towns, and drawing up an assault arc six to nine miles on the north, west, and southwest of that major highway and rail center.

Here was the way Hodges' six divisions were developing the squeeze on St. Vith, where eight highways and two railways meet and whose fall might head off sizable enemy forces to the west.

The veteran workhorse 1st infantry division struck along the top of the St. Vith wedge, seized Faymonville, eight miles north, and pressed within eight miles of the German frontier against heavy resistance.

30th Drives Across River.

The 30th infantry division seized Ligneuville, little more than six miles northwest of St. Vith, after a bitter battle and then as resistance slackened drove south across the Ambleve river.

A little to the west the 106th division pressed along the east bank of the Salm river—a natural barrier protecting St. Vith on the west—and was no more than eight miles northwest of the city.

The 75th infantry division, in a pre-dawn attack, broke across the Salm north of Vielsalm and bypassed Salmchateau, reaching out nearly a mile east of the river to within about nine miles of St. Vith.

In this same general area the 83d infantry division was fighting west of the Salm only nine miles west of St. Vith.

The 3d armored division, braving heavy artillery fire, seized Halconreux, on the Houffalize-St. Vith highway about 10 miles southwest of St. Vith.

Tank battles roared on the approaches to St. Vith as the Germans fought to keep the base of their Ardennes salient from splitting before their withdrawing forces reach the haven of the Siegfried line back inside Germany.

1st and 3d Armies Joined.

The fall of Houffalize, communications center from which Von Rundstedt had sent his armor plunging for the Meuse in December seemed imminent as the American 1st and 3d armies linked up to the west, once more turning the Ardennes struggle into an all-American engagement.

Contact of the two armies was made southwest of Laroche by patrols of the 1st's 84th division and

Yanks Shot to Save Food, Nazis Say

WITH THE U. S. 1ST ARMY IN BELGIUM, Jan. 15 (AP).—German officers in several instances recently have ordered American prisoners shot because of food shortages, German captives reported today.

One prisoner said his lieutenant told his company:

"The food situation in Germany is bad. We don't have enough to feed any more prisoners. I hope you understand me."

Take Yanks' Clothing.

Other prisoners from the same Volksgrenadier infantry division confirmed this and said they had received permission to remove shoes and clothing from American dead or prisoners.

Harsh treatment of prisoners was advocated by almost every German officer, they asserted. One German lieutenant colonel commanding a regiment ordered his battalion commanders to "take as few prisoners as possible" and later was reported to have committed suicide when threatened with capture himself.

Massacre of 40 Reported.

Several German prisoners gave a statement that one of their company commanders ordered 40 American soldiers shot when they surrendered after stubbornly defending the village of Habscheid. The prisoners said the 40 Americans were put to death on Dec. 19 or 20.

Supply difficulties inside Germany are reflected in the army. It is being forced to forage for itself and live off the countryside because of transportation snarls.

German divisions now are under orders to "buy" all their provisions within an area no more than 50 miles from their front lines.

a division of the 3d army. Since neither encountered any opposition in effecting this token link-up, it was believed that the area west of Houffalize was empty of the enemy except for stragglers.

The British 2d army which had jumped into the battle to keep the enemy from the Meuse river was flushing the German stragglers from the snow blanketed woods west of the Americans.

The 84th infantry division, driving along the Ourthe from the northwest, seized a number of villages, including Grand Mormont, three miles west; Wibrin, four miles northwest, and Wilogne and Dinex, two miles north of Houffalize. Wibrin's streets were strewn with German corpses.

The 3d army, lashing out from the made its widest advance in a northward push by the 506th regiment of the 101st air borne division to within four and a half miles of Houffalize.

Other elements of the 101st edged a half mile northeast to a point a mile and a half southwest of Bourcy, northeast of Bastogne.

Along the main Bastogne-Houffalize highway, an armored column fought to slightly less than four and a half miles south of Houffalize.

The 6th armored division pushed out a half mile into the tough enemy positions east of Bastogne.

Reports to supreme headquarters said that the speed of the American advance against the crumbling Ardennes salient now was overrunning German command posts, and one regimental headquarters was captured with all its staff except the commanding colonel.

Fog Blankets Battle Zone.

Fog and freezing rain blanketed the battle zone, saving the Germans from the aerial pounding they suffered on Sunday.

The 9th air force, however, was able to put fighter bombers into the air in support of the 3d army, and in nearly 500 sorties they reported they destroyed 141 motor vehicles, 8 tanks, and 127 railway cars.

In the northern Vosges around Bitche, Lt. Gen. Patch's American 7th army scored gains of 1,000 yards thru the difficult terrain. [The German war bulletin called this a major attack.]

The savage battle for Hatten, rubble strewn Rhine plain town north of Strasbourg, raged on as American troops held grimly to their Maginot line positions against reënforced, tank-led German assaults.

The struggle flamed into greater ferocity as enemy reënforcements poured against American lines. Flame throwing tanks were in the van of the German attacks.

Town a Pile of Wreckage.

Fighting mainly is of a house to house nature, with tons of artillery fire gradually reducing the town to a smoking pile of wreckage that observers compared with the destruction at St. Lo in Normandy.

The first Americans relieved at Hatten, the "little Bastogne" of Alsace, described the siege as a 48 hour nightmare of flame throwers and tanks whose guns were driven up against windowsills to blast houses apart. The Americans told of close fighting with the enemy, sometimes with only a wall separating them.

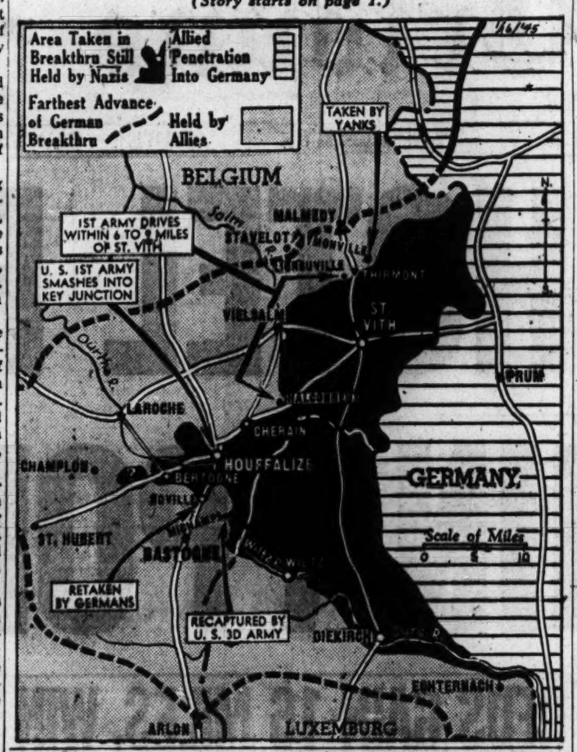
The men described bazooka battles at close range, flame throwers reducing houses to blazing coffins and, in one instance, reportedly trapping 40 civilians in a cellar.

Among the Yanks coming out of the town was Pvt. Richard Marriott, Battle Creek, Mich.

There were no changes in the lines eight miles north and 10 miles south of Strasbourg. The German Rhine bridgehead eight miles north of Strasbourg has been reduced to an ineffectual pocket, a front dispatch said.

Allied Armies Narrow Nazi Salient

(Story starts on page 1.)



HOW YANKS GO JUMPING DOWN HEINIE'S THROAT

Special Assault Teams Take Pillboxes.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH U. S. FORCES IN GERMANY, Jan. 15.—The army has organized "special assault teams," composed of thoroly trained, equipped, and weaponed volunteers, for certain important missions which involve desperate risks and require desperate men.

Remember those operations a few days ago when Yanks captured three German pillboxes just west of the Roer river and held them despite a terrific concentrated bombardment and repeated counter-attacks? That was an assault group operation, vitally valuable because those concrete fortlets commanded high ground, and from their casements the Nazis could fire right down the G. I.s' throats.

Powder Sticks to Face.

Today, curious to see what these bloodthirsty monsters were like, I visited three of the teams involved.

In a dense pine wood, shrouded from enemy fire, I found a couple of dozen tall, blackened, whiskered lads loafing around a fire.

I asked if they wore minstrel cork makeup for concealment.

"Hell, no, that's just powder that sticks to your face when you're sweating," they explained.

I wondered how they could sweat in such biting cold.

"You sweat plenty when you're climbing down Heinie's neck and he expects you," they said. "He's plenty tough sitting inside, and he keeps his finger on that machine gun until you give him the works."

Make Practice Assaults.

Staff Sgt. William J. Butler of Fort Sumter, S. C., team leader, reluctantly gave the details: "We made a couple of dry runs on German pillboxes captured a long time ago for practice. We had 16 men in each squad, and everybody's got to be able to do everybody's job—just in case.

"We wore white snow suits for camouflage, but they tore off—you know how it is, wriggling along thru underbrush. The snow was a pretty good thing, tho, because it muffled the Germans' shoe mines so they didn't go off. But one did, and wounded the fellow carrying the beehive [explosive charge] in the foot.

Encounter a Bit of Luck.

"We got to both sides of the center pillbox and—lucky thing—found the door open. The fellow put the beehive inside and slammed the door shut. That was lucky, too. The beehive plastered eight Germans inside all over the concrete walls and ceiling, but didn't blow the pillbox. Lucky, because when they poured on the 88s we could put our wounded inside, out of danger, but if the pillbox had blown, we'd have had no cover. We took the middle pillbox, but the teams to the right and left got held up, so we had to hold out until the next morning, when they tried again.

"We joined them, firing on the Heinies' flank from a trench connecting the pillboxes, and pretty soon the Heinies, or what's left of them, ran. We got some casualties taking back our prisoners and wounded because all that traffic trampled down the snow and the shoe mines began going off. But we got the pillboxes, and we held them, and now we can look down the Heinies' throats on the other side of the high ground."

Three from Chicago.

He introduced his teammates: George Krznarich, Detroit; Severino Villar, 922 N. Avers av.; Stanley Skorupa, 2441 S. Spaulding av., and Pat Shea, 11137 S. Artesian av., all of Chicago, and Raymond Chrzan, Fort Wayne, Ind. They are members of the 309th regiment, 78th division, and all equally bearded and dirty. They had a mangy cur mascot and pinup gals and wild west novels. Every one firmly clutched his towel, because tonight's their turn at the shower baths.

RAIL AND OIL TARGETS IN GERMANY BLASTED BY ALLIED BOMBERS

LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP).—A group of American Mustang fighters made a surprise raid on two big German airdromes today, shooting up at least 31 parked aircraft as nearly 1,600 allied bombers and fighters from Britain blasted six important fuel and rail targets in southern Germany and the industrial Ruhr valley. Three bombers and one fighter were lost.

German plane losses in two days were at least 237 downed in combat, plus 20 destroyed and 19 damaged on the ground.

Bombardiers got only glimpses of one objective as a cloud curtain closed in, but they struck for the first time at rail yards at Ingolstadt and Augsburg, north of Munich, and at Reutlingen and Freiburg, south of Stuttgart. All are vital links for supplying the army on the Strasbourg and Hungarian fronts.

Mustangs which escorted the heavies strafed transport, one group shooting up 55 locomotives and 49 tank cars. Lt. Victor Cramo of Chicago destroyed 10 of the locomotives.

Heavy bombers of the United States 15th air force based in Italy, which had been grounded seven days by rain, hammered Nazi communication lines in the Vienna area.

Four More London Papers to Go on Sale in Paris

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Four more London papers, making a total of at least nine, today announced they are being flown to Paris for general sale. They are the Daily Sketch, the Communist Daily Worker, Financial Times, and Financial News.

NAZI PRISONERS PLOD BACK INTO 3D ARMY CAGES

BY ROBERT CROMIE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 3D ARMY ABOVE BASTOGNE, Belgium, Jan. 15.—German prisoners—already totaling more than 13,000 for the 3d army since Dec. 16—continued to plod in under guard today with 50 surrendering when the town of Foy on the Bastogne-Houffalize highway was seized by our forces.

Lt. Col. Theodore Bilbo, Jackson, Miss., an armored division officer and son of the Mississippi senator, said the Americans in their drive on Houffalize were meeting heavy mortar, artillery, and small arms fire with lot of German infantry in the woods along the roads "but a damn sight less now than there were."

U. of C. Football Player.

Maj. Jonathan Strong, 1377 Tower rd., Winnetka, Ill., another armored division officer, said the attack from the south was coordinated with one from the north by tanks and infantry. Maj. Strong is a former reporter of the Chicago Daily News.

Among midwesterners seen today was Lt. Charles A. [Buck] Weaver, Jonesboro, Ark., who played football for the University of Chicago in 1927, '28, '29, and was with the Chicago Cardinals in 1930. He is now public safety officer for civil affairs in Bastogne. We also saw Corp. Philip Sanford, 7202 Oak av., River Forest, Ill., who left University of Michigan to enter the army; Corp. Otto Albuschat, Villa Park, Ill., and Pvt. Fred Kort, 3418 Elaine pl., Chicago, former Northwestern university student.

Pvt. Donald Frost, a military policeman at 35th division headquarters, lives at 4456 Beacon st., Chicago.

Works in Officers' Store.

Yesterday we saw Pvt. Harold Schulze, 9 S. Waller av., Chicago, who works in an officers' store in a Luxemburg town and formerly worked at Marshall Field & Co.

And here is a list of Chicagoans we didn't see but who asked Lee McCardell of the Baltimore Sun yesterday to give their names to the Chicago Tribune man: Lt. Harry A. Morgan, 4809 Lake Park av.; Lt. Garrett Decker, 11123 Eggleston av.; Lt. Robert M. Benjamin, 1611 Albion av.; Lt. Roy R. Nelson, 5736 S. Carpenter st., Downers Grove, Ill., and Lt. Col. James F. Sinclair, now from Baltimore but formerly on the staff of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, who asked that he be remembered to his old associates.

FRENCH WRITERS TOURING U.S.; TO 'INTERPRET' US

New York, Jan. 15 [Special].—Seven French journalists, most of whom wrote for underground newspapers during the German occupation of France, have arrived in this country for a coast to coast tour arranged by the office of war information at Washington.

Spokesman for the group today was Pierre Denoyer of France-Soir in Paris, who described France's newspapers as being "free of the influence of big business and economic and government circles."

He said the main purpose of the visit of the group was "to see, to explain, to interpret" America's war effort to the French.

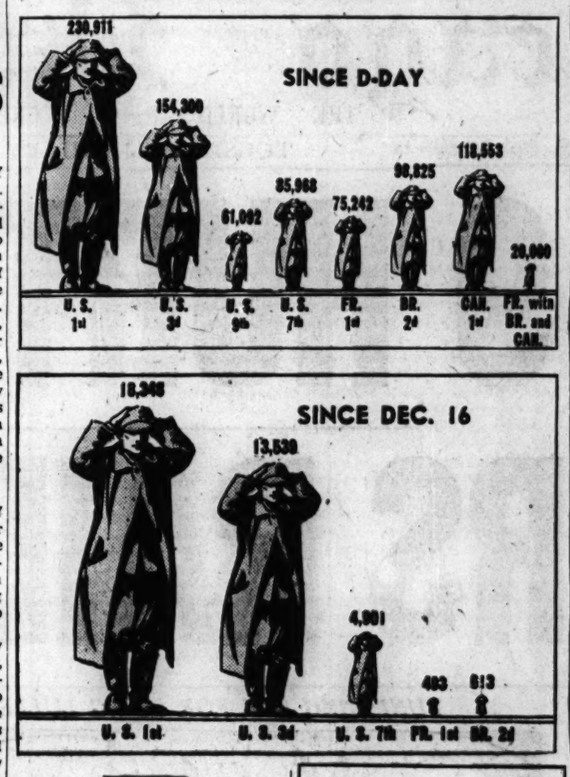
SLAP, OR SLUG, OR KICK, PATTON HIS MAN, A G. I. SAYS

New Orleans, La., Jan. 15 (AP). —T/Sgt. Sam H. Tarleton, fresh from the European fighting where he was wounded, came home today high in praise of "pistol packing" Lt. Gen. Patton.

The 3d army boys, he said, think this about Patton: "He could slap me, slug me in the teeth, kick me, and then if he said 'Fall in' I'd be at the head of the column."

"As for the heinies, he doesn't give a damn for them," said the sergeant. "If there's a bogey man for Hitler, it's George S. Patton."

Germans Captured by Allied Armies



U.S. CASUALTIES IN GERMAN DRIVE LISTED AT 40,000

Stimson Reports Nazi Losses at 90,000.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—The report on American casualties that the nation has been awaiting since the German armies launched their counter-offensive Dec. 16 was released today by Secretary of War Stimson.

It showed that casualties of the 1st, 3d, 7th, and 9th armies along the western front between Dec. 15 and Jan. 7 were 52,594. Nearly 40,000 of these were concentrated in the Ardennes area where the Germans launched their drive by crashing thru the thinly held lines of the 1st army.

Stimson said that of the nearly 40,000 casualties in that region, 18,000 men are reported missing. The majority of these are presumed to be prisoners of war, he said.

In a breakdown of the 52,594 casualties, Stimson said 4,083 were were killed, 27,645 wounded, and 20,866 missing. His statement, issued thru the war department press bureau, said the figures are preliminary and that it will be some time before an accurate accounting can be made.

German losses during this same period, Stimson said, were approximately 40,000 captured and an estimated 50,000 killed or wounded.

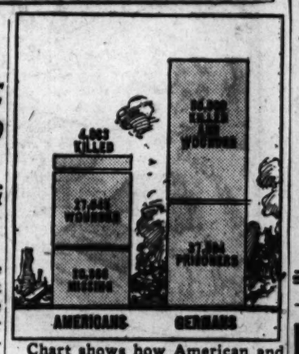


Chart shows how American and German casualties in German offensive in Belgium and Luxemburg compare.

Since D-day, June 6, the allies have captured 844,891 on the western front, the latest army figures disclosed. The captives by armies:

	Since D-day.	Since Dec. 16.
U. S. 1st	230,911	18,348
U. S. 3d	154,300	13,539
U. S. 9th	61,092	.....
U. S. 7th	85,968	4,901
French 1st	75,242	493
British 2d	98,825	613
Canadian 1st	118,553	.....
French with British and Canadians	20,000	.....
Totals	844,891	37,894

The newest casualty figures disclosed by Stimson bring to 698,974 the announced losses of the United States since Pearl Harbor. The army total is 616,945 and the navy total 82,029.

87TH DIVISION JOINS YANKS ON GERMAN FRONT

WITH THE U. S. 3D ARMY, Western Front, Jan. 15 (AP).—The 87th infantry division, commanded by Brig. Gen. Frank Culin Jr. and containing a heavy representation of Illinois men, is one of the newer members of the 3d army, it was disclosed here.

Tested in the final stages of the Saar campaign, the 87th was shifted into an important position in checking the Germans' Ardennes penetration. Making an overnight pull to reach the front, it attacked in the Moircy area west of Bastogne the following morning and shoved the enemy back more than a mile in the first rush.

Reactivated in December, 1942, at Camp McCain, Miss., it furnished replacements for other units before being sent overseas late in 1944.

Red Says Germans Call Belgian Offensive 'Ersatz'

MOSCOW, Jan. 15 (AP).—The allied battles in the Ardennes or Vosges seem to be skirmishes by comparison with the fighting on the eastern front, Ilya Ehrenburg wrote today in Pravda. He quoted the Germans as saying the battle in Belgium was an ersatz offensive.

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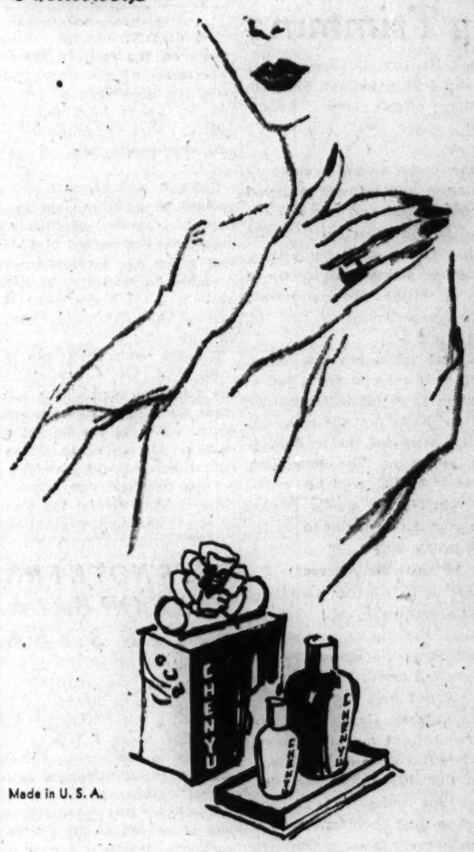

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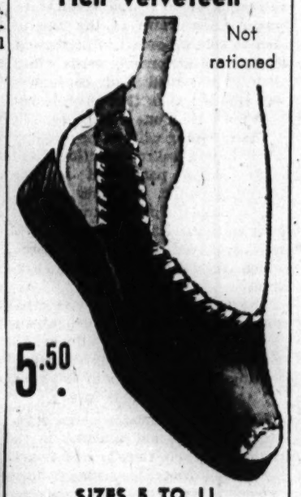

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U.S. FIRE KILLS YANK ACE WHO IS CHASING NAZI

LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP).—Maj. George E. Preddy, the only American pilot in the European theater to shoot down six German fighters in one day, crashed to his death Christmas day when American gunfire struck his plane during a spectacular dogfight over Belgium in which he had bagged two Messerschmitts.

Maj. George E. Preddy Jr.

The 25 year old Mustang fighter ace from Greensboro, N. C., had 32½ enemy planes to his credit.

Preddy, who once bagged six Nazi fighters in a little over six minutes while escorting bombers on a Hamburg raid, had torn into the enemy in the cold Christmas skies over the western front. With ground troops watching spellbound from below, Preddy sent two ME-109s crashing to the ground. He had taken off after a Focke-Wulf 190 when American machine gunners put up a stream of flak in an effort to trap the fleeing Luftwaffe pilot. It struck the colorful ace's P-51 and sent it spinning to the ground.

Ironically, the Focke-Wulf escaped both Preddy's guns and the clouds of fire thrown into the skies by the American ground gunners.

His final two combat victories scored a few moments before he died ran his total to 27½ planes destroyed in the air. He was credited with five more on the ground. When he died he was America's leading ace in the European theater for kills in the air.

Lenglet, Ex-Boxer, Gets Prison as Pro-German

PARIS, Jan. 15 (AP).—Andre Lenglet, former middleweight boxing champion of France, was convicted on collaborationist charges today and was sentenced to five years at hard labor.

LAUNDRY DRIVER ROBBED OF $60. Charles Pollitzer, 3710 Flournoy st., a laundry driver, was robbed of $60 yesterday in front of 3139 Roosevelt rd., he told police.

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ELAS EVACUATE MOUNTAIN AREA OUTSIDE ATHENS

Get 3 Days to Withdraw Under Truce.

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 15 (AP).—Armed ELAS militia were withdrawing today from proscribed areas in Greece under terms of a truce, effective last midnight, with British forces of Lt. Gen. Ronald M. Scobie.

The left wing guerrillas have three days to evacuate the mountain regions immediately adjacent to Athens, and British troops received strict instructions not to open fire on them. During the three day period ELAS forces will be permitted to carry off all arms and equipment they wish.

Gen. Scobie's truce terms said "no penalties will be enforced against any individual involved in the recent hostilities save those proved guilty of offenses contrary to the rules of war or ordinary criminal codes."

Left Holds Most of Greece.

The British leader, with the approval of the Greek government, was said to have conferred with ELAS leaders today regarding the exchange of prisoners and it was suggested the prisoners would be given the choice of being freed either inside government held or ELAS held zones.

When the ELAS withdrawal is completed, the left wingers will hold 21 out of the 37 prefectures in Greece, representing about two-thirds of the country.

Churchill in Parley.

LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill and leaders of the minority Labor party conferred today on the situation in Greece and it was said afterward only that "a full and frank" discussion took place.

The prime minister met a delegation of five, including his bitterest critic in parliament, Aneurin Bevan, on the eve of the reconvening of commons, where the stage is being set for a full dress debate Thursday and Friday on Greece and the whole war situation.

SNOW AND RAIN CURB WARFARE ON ITALY FRONT

ROME, Jan. 15 (AP).—Snow in the northern Apennines and rain and thaws in the lower areas again put a damper on both ground and air action on the Italian front today. Only artillery and patrol clashes were reported from most sectors.

The only substantial action was the extermination of German outposts by 8th army troops near the shores of Comacchio lagoon at the right end of the line and a swoop by a Polish patrol across the Senio river south of the Bologna-Rimini highway.

On the snowbound United States 5th army front, German artillery laid down heavy fire from 170 mm. long range rifles, as well as from 150, 105 and 88 mm. guns. Headquarters reported that the Nazis were using captured Italian, French, Czechoslovakian, and Russian guns.

U. S. OBSERVER SAYS 2 MILLION STARVE IN ITALY

New York, Jan. 15 [Special].—Howard B. Barr, assistant to Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to the Vatican, said today that 2 million persons are starving in Italy.

Barr, recently returned from Naples, said in an interview at the national headquarters of American Relief for Italy, Inc., that 27 million others are on sparse rations that amount to about five slices of bread daily.

Many towns, he said, have not a single building standing, and women and children live in rubble and sleep on straw pallets. Much land has been made too dangerous to till or harvest because of mines that the allies have not had a chance to clear.

Proposed Experimental Chicago Elevated Train

Drawing of experimental rapid transit train authorized by federal District court.

HOSTAGE ISSUE FLARES ANEW IN GREEK TRUCE

Fear Civilians Will Be Bargaining Pawns.

BY CLAY GOWRAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 15.—The touchy subject of civilian hostages taken during the Greek leftist revolt was aired today by a senior British staff officer.

Primarily his talk was an appeal to the EAM-ELAS leftist national front to release thousands of unarmed civilians it seized and is now holding under miserable conditions in Greek mountains. But the officer also revealed for the first time that British army and Greek government forces also have imprisoned civilians who had not taken part in the fighting but who were found in enemy areas captured by British and government troops. He further admitted many of these noncombatant civilian prisoners had been shipped out of Greece to internment camps elsewhere.

Special Board Set Up.

A special commission has been set up to sort such civilians out from the actual leftist fighting men, the officer said. As fast as possible they will be freed altho it will take time, especially for those shipped overseas.

Actual fighting personnel on both sides will be exchanged one for one, according to the truce signed last Thursday, which became effective today.

The officer explained how British troops happened to take noncombatant prisoners.

"In Athens street fighting many ELAS guerrillas weren't wearing uniforms but civilian clothes, making them hard to identify," he said. "When we were shot at from a house we rushed it. Our Tommies and Indian troops took everybody prisoner. Subsequent investigation revealed many actually fought us, others were sympathetic to the liberation front but didn't fight, while others simply resided in the houses and could do nothing when the ELAS came."

Civilians for Bargaining.

But there is one point— a highly important one—not made clear by this officer or by any others before him. What is the real reason the ELAS are holding thousands of civilians?

The British and Greek government are holding roughly 8,000 ELAS fighting men. It is probably to insure the release of these men that the ELAS have taken civilian hostages whom they will use as a bargaining lever when peace negotiations begin with the Greek government.

British Radio Denies Ban on Jokes About G. I.s

LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP).—A spokesman for the British Broadcasting corporation said tonight there was no truth in a Sunday Chronicle report that the BBC had banned jokes about Americans in England.

$400,000 Project

An order of Judge Michael L. Igoe of the federal District court yesterday authorized the trustees of the Chicago Rapid Transit to have built an experimental modern train of four cars, to cost not more than $400,000.

Plans already had been drawn for the train, and the next step, according to the company's trustees, A. A. Sprague and Bernard J. Fallon, will be to award bids for the construction. After that, government agencies must grant priorities for the construction.

Each of the new cars will seat as many passengers as two of the cars now in use. Each is 88 feet long and is in three units, to facilitate the rounding of curves. The outside width is the same as for those now operating, but the inside width will be greater.

"The new cars will be suitable for both subway and elevated operations," said Harley Johnson, general manager of the L. "They will have much greater pickup and faster braking than the old ones. Doors will be at the center and will fold inward rather than slide. We think faster service will result in loading and unloading as well as in actual travel."

Johnson said it had not been determined what metals would be used, the decision depending largely on availability of materials. However, the cars will be fireproof.

REDS WILL KEEP BORDERS STALIN FIXES: BROWDER

New York, Jan. 15 [Special].—Earl Browder, president of the Communist political association, said tonight that only "the most colossal stupidity" could expect Dictator Stalin to be willing now or later to reopen the question of the basic boundary lines of the soviet union.

"It is fundamentally harmful to American interests to force such questions to public discussion," said Browder, who spoke at a meeting in Madison Square Garden commemorating the 21st anniversary of the death of Lenin, the first leader of soviet Russia.

Browder said the joint leadership of an Anglo-Soviet-American alliance will be essential to save Europe from civil war after the defeat of Germany. He said such an alliance should act to implement a common policy which can unite the peoples of each nation.

CLIPPER CRASH LAID TO BOAT IT HIT IN LANDING

Miami, Fla., Jan. 16 (AP).—Pan American airways said today its investigators had determined that the big clipper which crashed at Port of Spain, Trinidad, last week with a loss of 23 lives, had struck an unidentified wooden boat while alighting.

The cause of the after dark accident in Port of Spain harbor was learned this morning after the completion of salvage operations. The flying boat sank in 30 feet of water.

LIKENS AERIAL TROOPS TO 1914 TAXICAB ARMY

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, Jan. 15 (AP).—Air borne troops who played a large role in halting the German drive in Belgium were like the taxicab army which saved Paris in 1914, Lt. Col. Harry P. Cain said today.

Lt. Col. Harry P. Cain.

Cain, assistant chief of staff of the 18th corps, United States 1st army, said the difference was that the air borne troops were rushed to the critical areas from vastly greater distances. The sky troopers were hundreds of miles away when Von Rundstedt struck. The next morning, the men and planes were ready at airports and a few hours later were battling the Germans at Bastogne and elsewhere.

Four air borne divisions have been identified in the Belgian bulge battle. The 101st Screaming Eagle division saved Bastogne. The 82d had been in action on the north flank near Vielsalm. The new 17th air borne division is fighting west of Bastogne. The British 6th air borne division has been at the western tip of the salient.

Hot Debates, Maybe, Kept 1847 Legislature Warm

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 15 (AP).—Illinois lawmakers of 98 years ago would have called the current federal prescribed room temperature of 68 degrees too hot. The Illinois house of representatives on Feb. 4, 1847, resolved the temperature in their legislative chamber should be kept at 60 degrees because that was necessary for the good health of a "large and deliberative assembly" and because most house members were accustomed to strenuous exercise in the open air.

REPORTS AUTOMOBILE THEFT.

Theft of his automobile parked in front of 2032 35th st. was reported to police yesterday by Bruno Michalek, 4610 S. Fairfield-av.

PLANS FOR TRIAL OF HITLER OFF, BRITONS HEAR

LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP). — Anxiety grew in Britain tonight over reports that the allied war crimes commission had jettisoned plans to try Hitler and other axis leaders and the Moscow broadcast that Russia intends to deal with German war criminals in her own way.

Two members of the commission, on which Russia is not represented, already have stepped out — Cecil Hurst of Britain, the chairman, and Erik Colban, Norwegian ambassador, Hurst gave ill health as his reason and Colban said "pressure of work" forced his retirement.

The foreign office moved to calm fears that there was any possibility of the culprits' escaping thru legal loopholes and announced that William Finlay, noted British jurist, has accepted appointment as Hurst's successor.

Russia Acts Alone, Red Says.

The Moscow radio quoted Ilya Ehrenburg, Moscow newspaperman, writing in Pravda, as saying:

"We ourselves will judge our torturers and this we will entrust to nobody.

"We wake with the thought of Berlin and with the same thought we lie down to sleep. When we are silent we are thinking of Berlin, and in our sleep we do not forget it."

A move was under way in London to bring the question of British policy on war crimes before the house of commons to be threshed out at the earliest date possible.

London Paper Demands Trial.

The London Star demanded that there be "no legalistic boggling in this business" and asserted in an editorial that "if there is one thing that we all know we are fighting for it is to see the war lords and torturers of Europe and Asia tried for their crimes. There can be no compromise about that."

Bringing the legalistic differences into the open, the British foreign office disclosed rejection of a war crimes commission proposal that an international court be set up for trying accused criminals, possibly in London. Foreign Secretary Eden took the stand that in addition to certain objections as to the method of establishing the court, the other allies would have to be consulted first.

However, disturbed lest this give the impression the criminals might escape thru a loophole, a foreign office spokesman said that Britain, along with Russia and the United States, had already pledged, in the Moscow declarations of Nov. 1, 1943, that this would never happen.

Job Argument

Mrs. Cora McGue in Domestic Relations court yesterday.

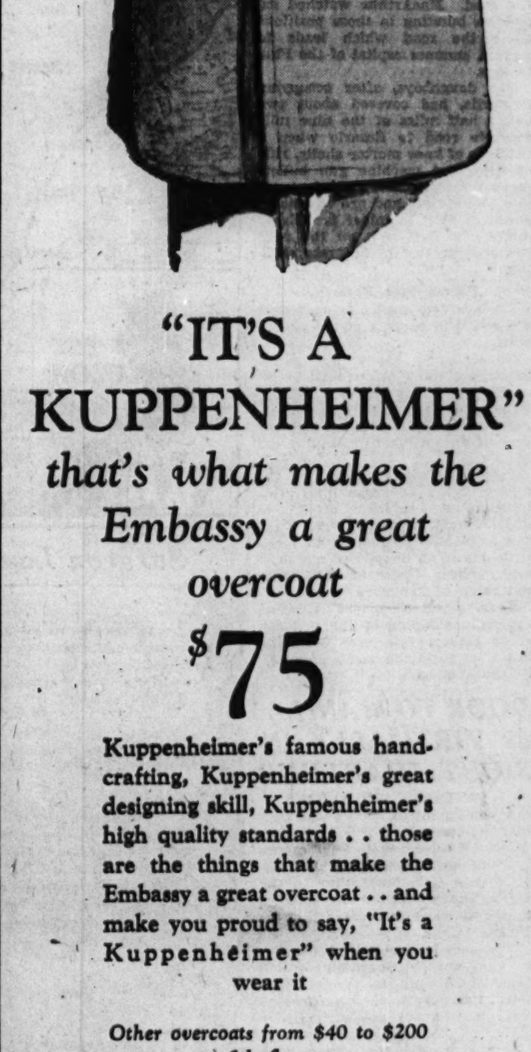
[TRIBUNE Photos.]

James McGue as he appeared to tell court of his wife's tavern job.

Mrs. Cora McGue, 30, of 2060 Milwaukee av., mother of six children from 2 to 10 years old, spends most of her time in a tavern at 1655 N. Damen av. because she works there for $25 a week, she told Judge George B. Weiss yesterday in Domestic Relations court.

She was arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct brought by her husband, James, 31 a signalman in the navy, who said he returned home on leave and found the children in charge of a neighbor woman 75 years old.

Mrs. McGue said she went to work to supplement an allotment of $180 a month. Judge Weiss, who told her she should get a war job if she needs more money, continued the case to Thursday.



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Name of Person to Whom Insurance Is to Be Paid in Case of Your Death? (Beneficiary)

..... Relationship.....
First Name, Middle Name, Last Name

Applicant's Signature..... Sign in Own Handwriting

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MANILA ONLY 80 MILES AWAY AS YANKS PUSH ON

Meet Only 100 Japs at Agno River.

MacARTHUR'S HDQ., Luzon, Jan. 16 [Tuesday] —(AP).— Sixth army Yanks rolled to within 80 miles of Manila by capturing the road junction of Camiling, 30 miles from invaded Lingayen gulf, but are locked in a fight on the east flank with Japanese hill-entrenched forces contesting for every foot of ground.

The capture of Camiling, which brought the southbound troops into Tarlac province, was announced today in a bulletin which reported advances in all sectors.

But a field dispatch from Dean Schedler told of a fierce engagement on the east flank, where Gen. MacArthur went yesterday to watch field artillery and offshore warshi; s throw high explosive and shrapnel shells into the enemy positions.

MacArthur Sees Fight.

That fight is developing along the northeast end of the 45 mile wide curving beachhead as Yank captors of the coastal town of Damortis seek to move inland east over the nine miles to Rosario.

Schedler said the Yank columns from Damortis were halted abruptly by Japanese mortar and machine gun fire from foothills commanding the road. MacArthur watched explosives bursting in those positions along the road which leads to Baguio, summer capital of the Philippines.

The doughboys, after occupying Damortis, had covered about two and a half miles of the nine mile concrete road to Rosario when a fusillade of knee mortar shells, rifle missiles, and machine gun bullets drove them to cover. They deployed into underbrush and are advancing slowly, subject to sniper fire. Every attempt to get back on the road has been greeted by accurate shelling.

Planes Fire Rockets.

Seventh fleet rocket firing planes are active in support of the Americans.

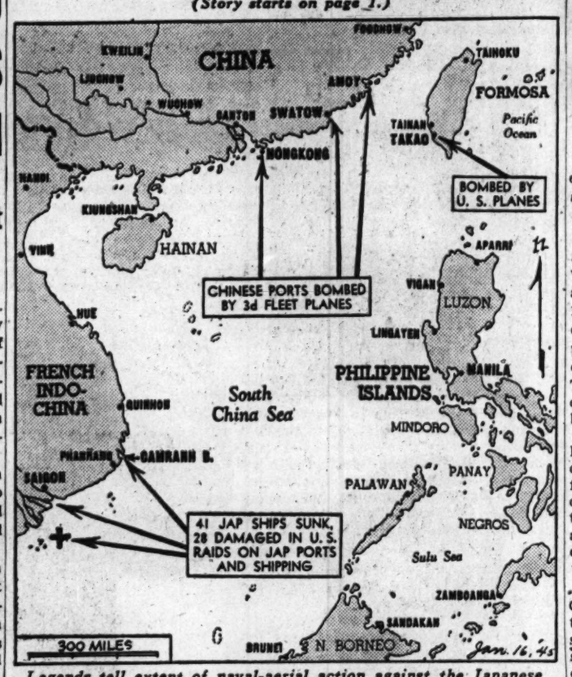
The Japanese appear determined to make a stand before Rosario because loss of that highway junction would deny them use of the easternmost and only remaining highway connecting north central Luzon and Manila.

Patrols seized Catablan in the center of the American lines after brushing aside an enemy attempt to make a stand north of there. Then the Americans pushed on to reach Urdaneta in an unopposed march of seven miles. Urdaneta is 27 miles southeast of Lingayen.

Four Japanese planes attacked American shipping at the invasion scene Friday. All were destroyed but "we sustained some damage," the bulletin said.

Attack Jap Ports in China

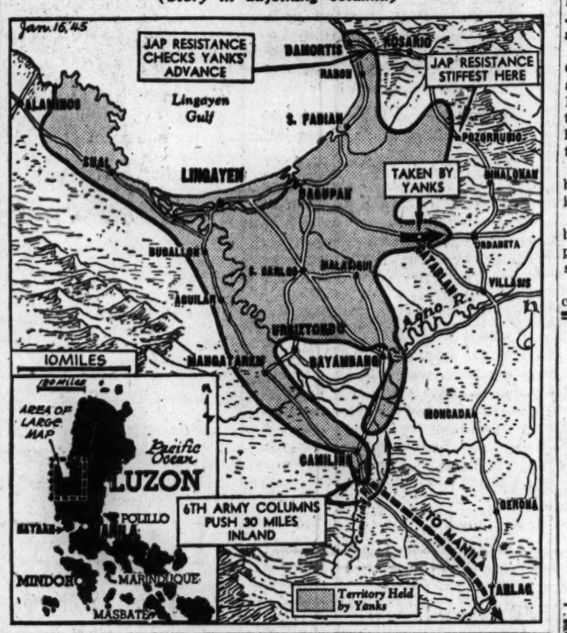
(Story starts on page 1.)



Legends tell extent of naval-aerial action against the Japanese.

Yanks Continue Advance on Luzon

(Story in adjoining column.)



Surgeon Lauded for Heroism

[Marine Corps Photo.]

Lt. (j. g.) Francis A. Lagorio (right) rests from duties on Peleliu Island with Lt. (j. g.) Volney B. Ballard of Attica, Kas.

Arduous Life Saving

Lt. [j. g.] Francis Ambrose Lagorio Jr., 30, battalion surgeon of the 7th marines, 1st division, has been commended for heroism in the bitter fighting on Peleliu Island last September and October by the marines' commanding officer, Lt. Gen. H. M. Smith.

Lt. Lagorio, son of a prominent Chicago family, was cited for medical treatment and evacuation of wounded "where sharp coral rock and thick underbrush made evacuation exceedingly difficult."

The citation continues: "Lt. Lagorio organized and directed stretcher bearers to the front and to the rear. . . . He . . . contributed greatly to the ultimate combat efficiency of the battalion."

Lt. Lagorio is the son of Mrs. Ella Lagorio, 3500 Lake Shore dr., whose husband, the officer's father, died in July, 1943, the same month that Lt. Lagorio was commissioned. He is a graduate of Dartmouth university and Loyola Medical school.

Australian Strike Cuts Off Milk for 1,500,000

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 15 [Reuters].—A strike by producers for a greater government milk subsidy today deprived 1,500,000 consumers in the Sydney and Newcastle areas of their supplies. One dairy was besieged by crowds crying, "Milk! We want milk!"

DOOR TO MANILA IS VIRTUALLY IN SIGHT: M'ARTHUR

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

A quick fight to Manila was forecast yesterday by Royal Arch Gunnison, W-G-N-Mutual war correspondent on Luzon, after an interview with Gen. MacArthur in the field. The prediction was made in a short wave broadcast to the United States.

"It looks as tho we're back with a vengeance," Gunnison quoted Gen. MacArthur as saying, "and the entrances to Manila, Corregidor, and Bataan are virtually in sight."

Gunnison said that there were indications that Gen. Yamashita was holding the bulk of his troops in the hills to the north and east of Lingayen, possibly in the neighborhood of Baguio. "If that is where they are, they don't block the road to Manila," Gunnison said. He said casualties have been fewer than in any previous MacArthur assaults.

YANKS CLOSING IN ON PLAINS OF LUZON, JAPS SAY

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 15.—A Japanese imperial headquarters bulletin quoted by Tokyo radio tonight said "the enemy is gradually closing in on our forces on the central plains of Luzon." Japanese forces, however, are "seriously resisting," the bulletin was quoted.

Imperial headquarters "expected a full scale attack by Japanese troops momentarily," the broadcast said.

The bulletin claimed the sinking over the week-end of seven American warships, 14 landing barges, and the damaging of four other warships. The broadcast claimed, without American confirmation, that 1,000 American troops had been killed thus far on Luzon.

Broadcast Reveals Son Held Prisoner by Japs

An intercepted Japanese short wave broadcast brought to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glennon, 6425 N. Richmond av., the news that their son, David, 25, a prisoner of war since the fall of Corregidor, is alive and well in a Japanese prison camp at Osaka. The message was picked up by Lt. Comdr. T. S. Hare in San Diego and transmitted to Mr. and Mrs. Glennon by mail.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL.

Mrs. Alma Lutz, 38, operator of a rooming house at 22 W. Elm st., was found dead yesterday in the Olympic hotel, 1015 N. Clark st., where she registered Sunday.

[ADVERTISMENT]

NATIVE HERBS EASE DISCOMFORT OF CONSTIPATION

Dull, cranky, uncomfortable—that's how you may sometimes feel from occasional constipation! But you don't have to put up with it. Get easy-to-take BLISS NATIVE HERBS TABLETS at druggist's. You should feel bright and chipper again as herbal laxatives "act" gently, thoroughly and stomachic bitters help relieve any temporary loss of appetite due to constipation. A family standby over 50 years. Millions of tablets sold yearly. Trial size only 25c. Economy Sizes 65c and $1.25 (200 tablets). Caution: Use only as directed.. BLISS NATIVE HERBS TABLETS

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JUNIPER-TAR COMPOUND Over 70 years in use

FIRST B-29 YANKS TO BOMB TOKYO MISSING IN RAID

HDQ., U. S. STRATEGIC AIR-FORCE, Pacific Ocean Areas, Jan. 15 (AP).—The first American airmen to drop bombs on Tokyo from a Super Fortress are missing.

Headquarters announced today that the crew of Capt. Jim Darden's Super Fort—the first Yanks to blast Tokyo since the Doolittle raid of 1942—failed to return from an attack on Nagoya Dec. 12.

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U. S. FLEET RAIDS THREE BIG PORTS ON CHINA COAST

[Continued from first page.]

one medium freighter, and one coastal vessel were damaged.

Destroy 77 Planes on Ground.

The Indo-China strike plane score gives evidence that the Japanese were fully surprised by Halsey's dash across the South China sea. Only 15 Japanese planes were shot out of the air. Seventy-seven aircraft were destroyed on the ground, caught before they could get aloft. Twenty more planes were destroyed on the water on sweeps of seaplane bases.

In their assaults on shore installations, 3d fleet flyers destroyed five oil tanks at Saigon and oil storage facilities, warehouses, and buildings on the Saigon river. Two locomotives were blasted at Quangngai and a seaplane hangar at Cat-Lai was destroyed.

Make Scout Flights.

Turning north across the South China sea's great gulf cutting into the Indo-China coast, the third fleet started Saturday a simultaneous assault on 350 miles of the China coast and Formosa.

Reconnaissance flights were made over Amoy and Swatow eight days before—during the American carriers' raid Jan. 5 on Formosa. With the aerial forays against China allied carriers have hit every major Japanese bastion except Singapore and the homeland itself.

One purpose of Halsey's Indo-China strike certainly was to balk any Japanese effort to organize a Luzon reënforcement expedition there. Apparently the Japanese have not had the time nor the ships to muster such a force there.

During the same period land based planes pounded Japanese island bases thruout the Pacific.

The bulletin, the longest issued by the navy in months, also reported a Japanese "snooper" plane shot down off Guam on Saturday.

Liberators from the Marianas cascaded 68 tons of bombs on Truk in the Carolines. Two enemy fighters were shot down and a third probably by Lightning fighters protecting the B-24s.

Storage areas at Iwo Island in the Volcanos blazed after raids Friday and Saturday by Liberators of the strategic air force.

New Supply Line

(Story in adjoining column.)

The old Burma road, new Ledo road and the aerial route into China. Half the new Ledo road is now in use.

CAPT. BOTTCHER, GERMAN-BORN U. S. HERO, KILLED

WITH 32D DIVISION IN THE PHILIPPINES, Jan. 16 [Tuesday]—(AP).—Capt. Herman Bottcher, legendary hero of the Southwest Pacific campaign who became a citizen by special act of congress, has been killed in action.

Division headquarters announced today that the German-born soldier, who won battlefield promotion from staff sergeant to captain in New Guinea's Buna campaign, was mortally wounded by enemy mortar fire Dec. 31 on a hill overlooking Leyte's northwest coast.

During the Leyte fighting as in previous New Guinea campaigns, Bottcher operated almost continuously behind enemy lines, harassing and gathering vital information. He sometimes removed enemy bridges piece by piece and hid them in the jungle for later American use.

TRUCKS TRAVEL FIRST HALF OF NEW LEDO ROAD

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 15 (AP).—The first truck convoy carrying war supplies to China in more than two and a half years has arrived in Myitkyina, north Burma, after an historic 262 mile trip from Ledo, India. It is the first convoy of trucks ever to cross the Burma jungles from India.

Chinese troops today captured Namhkam, last remaining major Japanese stronghold in north Burma. Only the Japanese garrison at Wanting in China near the Burma border separates the route of the Ledo road from a junction with the old Burma road.

When that stretch is cleared one of the toughest jobs in United States army engineering history will have been completed—a two year battle against jungle diseases, monsoon rains, and Japanese troops by workmen of four nations, the United States, China, India, and Burma.

First Section Completed.

The new China supply line, more than 1,000 miles long, will be in two sections. The western portion, winding thru malaria infested jungle from Ledo to Myitkyina, and known as "Pick's Pike," was constructed under the guidance of Brig. Gen. Lewis A. Pick of Auburn, Ala. It was officially declared completed yesterday. The eastern section will run from Myitkyina to Kunming.

The first string of vehicles now marking time in Myitkyina is made up of American trucks loaded with ammunition, jeeps, and artillery pieces. The drivers are members of the first United States truck company to work on the Ledo road.

Replaces Burma Road.

The new road will replace the old Burma road, which will not be reopened.

The gravel surfaced artery will carry more than the Burma road ever carried, but probably never will equal the pace now being set by American air transport command planes flying the hazardous Himalayan "hump" from Assam to Kunming. The flyers have built up their supply service to 23,000 tons per month.

A work crew of 40,000 Chinese coolies, aided by American engineers and bulldozers, is working day and night to complete an alternate spur from Ledo to China, the cutoff road which will run from Myitkyina to Tengchung.

Close in on Mandalay.

KANDY, Ceylon, Jan. 15 (AP).—British 14th army troops slashing south thru Burma have advanced to within 30 miles of Mandalay in a sustained drive which has carried them 20 miles below the railway town of Shwebo, southeast Asia headquarters said today.

SH-H-H-H

Don't talk—don't spread rumors. Don't cough—don't spread germs. Smith Bros. Cough Drops, Black or Menthol, are still as soothing and delicious as ever—and they still cost only a nickel.

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BASE RICH IN MUTTON SUET

MISSOURI
HEALTH NOW TAN, MAR IN ELMS 30 FURLOUGH DEL. SBOO
EXCELSIOR SPRINGS

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TOURS 1 Week: Miami, New Orleans— 9 Days..$137.50
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ALL TOURS SYSTEM—Dea. 7336; 11 S. LaSalle St.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. CIV. Tuesday, Jan. 16. No. 14.

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Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

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THAT'S ME! RIDIN' A BOMBER THESE DAYS!

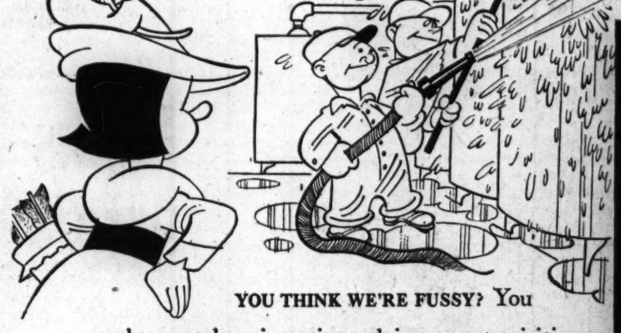
LOOK AT MY PICTURE ON IT

Bud Bowman

ONE OF THE BOYS who used to work for us (he's on military leave from Bowman right now) flies with a bomber crew somewhere overseas. He and the other boys named their ship *Bud Bowman*, after me! I sure feel proud.

LAST LETTER WE HAD, this Master-Sergeant said just my being there, mission after mission, sort of refreshes the fellows, reminding 'em of country-fresh milk like Bowman's. Of course, they get powdered milk (Bowman ships *lots* of it overseas) and that's a health-help . . .

BUT NACHERALLY it isn't the same as the swell-tasting Bowman Milk that's delivered to your doorstep or to your favorite grocery store. Like all Bowman Milk that's 10 times tested for richness, purity and flavor, Bowman powdered milk for our armed forces is tested, too. Keeps our Lab and scientists humping!



YOU THINK WE'RE FUSSY? You oughta watch us in action—dairy experts visiting farms to see that our milk is clean and pure to start with . . . and then, in town, the pasteurizing and bottling and scrubbing and scouring that goes on! Whew! Betcha a bomber doesn't get any *more* attention!

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DEFEND MOYNE ASSASSINATION AS POLITICAL ACT

Two Slayers May Make Final Statements.

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 15 (AP).—An Egyptian court today received the final defense arguments for Eliahou Bet Souri and Eliahou Hakim, two young Jewish nationalists who assassinated W. E. Guinness [Lord Moyne], the British resident minister in Cairo.

For all practical purposes the trial of the young confessed slayers is finished. The four Egyptian lawyers defending them have narrowed the issue down to a single point—whether political motives extenuate the taking of human life. They have asked the court to recognize the distinction between mere murder and assassination for reasons of patriotism.

Both defendants have a right to make final statements tomorrow.

What Defense Contends.

The defense asks that the case be decided on these grounds:

That in the minds of the two Palestinians, Moyne represented a symbol and an instrument of British administration in their native country. That they consider British rule in Palestine as being unjust to Jewish aspirations. That, therefore, their crime was a patriotic act, not murder.

Egyptian law derives from the French penal code, and the defense attorneys have shown that France distinguishes between the two types of slayings. They also have cited precedents in other countries wherein political assassins were acquitted.

Moreover, they have tried to establish three facts as extenuating circumstances:

1. The youth and impressionability of Bet Souri and Hakim.

2. That they fell under the influence of the terroristic "Stern gang" and obeyed its instructions in the belief it was a patriotic organization seeking to free Palestine from British administration.

3. That their knowledge of the history of the persecution of the Jews inflamed their minds to a point where they became willing instruments for an act of revenge.

Death Penalty Sought.

The prosecution has contended that political killings are no more justifiable than deaths caused for any other reason. It is demanding the supreme penalty for both defendants on grounds of the straight legal facts, contending that the diplomat's death was long premeditated and that the guilt for killing his chauffeur—who had tried to grab Bet Souri's pistol—was equally great, altho unplanned.

TERRORISTIC GROUP.

The Stern extremist organization in Palestine, said to have ordered the assassination of Moyne, British resident minister for the middle east in Cairo, is a group of Palestine nationalists whose professed objective is to secure Palestine as a national home for Jews by whatever means.

Altho British intelligence believes the group, also known as "Fighters for the Freedom of Israel," has fewer than 400 members, it has conducted a campaign of terrorism in Palestine, including dynamiting buildings and kidnaping wealthy Jews, while compelling others to pay for protection.

The organization derives its name from Abraham Stern, its original leader, subsequently reported to have been killed. At the start of the war Stern's group broke away from the extremist Irgun-Zvei Leuni national military organization in Palestine after the latter group had declared an "armistice" for the duration. Stern was a Polish born school teacher.

Strongest opponents of the Sternists are Zionists and other Jewish groups who also want to make Palestine a Hebrew state.

CARD FROM SON OF JUDGE STIRS RESCUE HOPES

A card received yesterday from their son, James, 30, held in a Japanese prison camp in the Philippine Islands, revived the hope of Municipal Judge and Mrs. John J. Griffin, 6733 Bosworth av., that he soon may be rescued by the American invasion forces led by Gen. MacArthur.

Griffin, a former detective at the Summerdale police station, was a sergeant in the 192d tank battalion, composed principally of men from Maywood and other western suburbs. He wrote the card April 26, 1944, from prison camp No. 3, to Miss Margaret Piper, 1429 Farwell av., a friend.

"My health is excellent," the message said, with a line under the adjective. "Dust off that bottle of hair dye and get a new tape measure. Keep smiling and hoping, and I'll see you soon." Judge Griffin said the card was not in his son's handwriting.

CAPTIVE OF JAPS ON LUZON SENDS PARENTS 3 CARDS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Tooley, 1260 Lake Shore dr., yesterday received three postcards from their son, Lt. William J. Tooley, from a prison camp on Luzon. Lt. Tooley has been a prisoner of war of the Japanese since the fall of Corregidor. One of the cards was dated July 15, 1944, another May 6, 1944, and the third was undated. One of them acknowledged for the first time receipt of mail sent him by his family.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

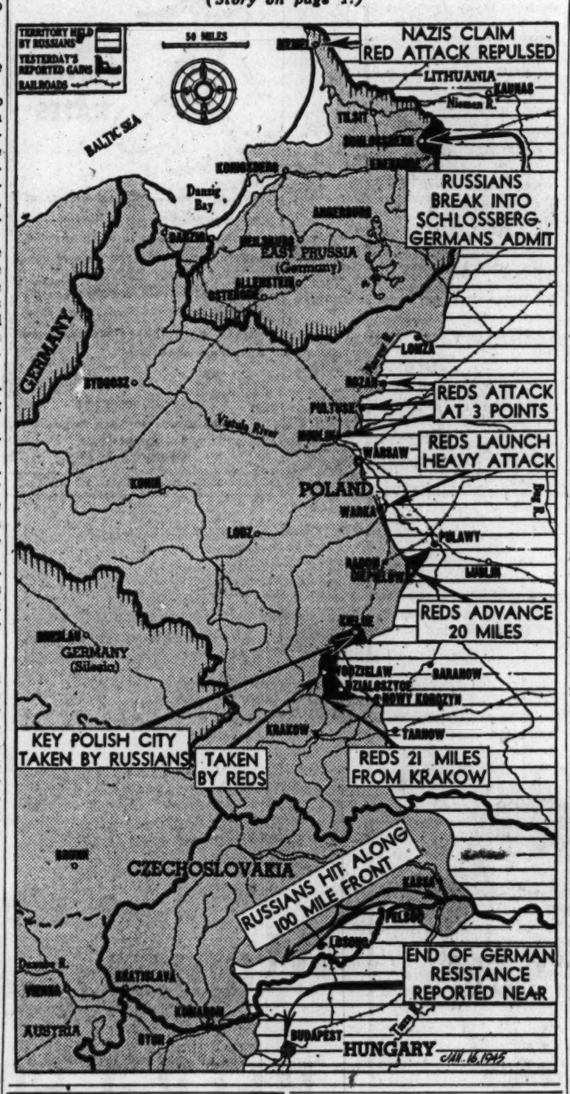
Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Congressman in the South Pacific

Rep. Rowan of the Illinois 2d congressional district (left), as he met Col. Julius Klein, former Chicago newspaperman, at the American army air forces base in New Caledonia, during an inspection tour by the house naval affairs committee. [Army Air Forces Photo.]

Russian Armies Capture Kielce

(Story on page 1.)



B-29s FIGHT OFF MANY PLANES IN RAID ON NAGOYA

B-29 BASE, Saipan, Jan. 14 [Delayed]—(AP).—American Super Fortresses fought off the strongest fighter interception they have yet encountered over Japan in a raid on the Nagoya industrial area today. One formation shot down 13 Japanese planes and probably 19 more. The enemy lost the largest number of fighters yet over Nagoya. None of the Super Fortresses was lost.

Capt. James R. Callihan of Macomb, Ill., plane commander, said: "Twenty Jap fighters came in at us, from above and below. They were mostly twin engine jobs and the pilots sure weren't school kids. They knew how to fly. They were the cream of the Japanese crop."

Tailgunner Sgt. Marvin Oliver, Menasha, Wis., was credited with one plane and claimed another jointly with Gunner Sgt. Robert Lyntton, Oakland, Ill.

DRUGS STUDIED IN DEATH.

Chemical analysis of drugs found on three Negroes who collapsed early yesterday outside a restaurant at 327 E. 35th st. was being made last night preparatory to an inquest at 10 a. m. today into the death of one of the men, Benny Bishop Henderson, 3623 Wabash av.

2 LOOT HOME AS AID GUARDS BUTLER, MAID

Three men posing as telephone company employes entered the home of Benjamin Jaffe, president of the Guarantee Insurance company, at 7001 Bennett av. last night, and while one guarded John Beason, the Negro butler, and his wife, Lola, the maid, the other two ransacked the place.

Then they placed their loot in the Jaffe automobile and drove off.

Beason told police that Jaffe is in New York, and that Mrs. Jaffe and two daughters, Mrs. Betty Weiss and Judy Jaffe, were downtown shopping at the time. He was unable to estimate the value of the loot.

Christoffel's Future Is Decided by Draft Board

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 15 [Special].—Harold Christoffel, 32, CIO leader and former president of the Allis-Chalmers local, will know tomorrow whether or not he is going to work for Uncle Sam. Officials of draft board 15 tonight decided Christoffel's immediate future, but refused to say what they had decided; pending notification of the labor leader by mail.

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FRANCE HALTS TRAINS, CUTS GAS IN COLD WAVE

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 15.—With thermometers registering 4 below zero and thick snow blanketing Paris, the restrictive measures announced last Saturday by the ministry of industrial production were placed in effect today.

Passenger Trains Halted.

Because of a lack of coal, all passenger train service in France has been suspended indefinitely. Gas was turned off after 8:30 p. m. beginning today. This morning electric current was cut off at 8:30 and only resumed at 5 p. m. with a half hour service at noon. Dams and hydro-electric plants which supply the country have frozen up, forcing a reduction of electric current consumption from 12,000,000 kilowatt hours to 4,000,000. Canals are frozen over, preventing the movement of coal by this means.

Night Clubs Shut.

Paris schools were poorly heated. All cabarets and night clubs were ordered closed. Theaters and movies were put on a reduced schedule. Many restaurants were closed for lack of fuel. Cafes discontinued hot drinks and telephone and washroom service. Barber shops, which must close by 5 p. m., discontinued shampoos and shaving. The barbers said they did not have enough light to see to shave without endangering customers. Women could not get their hair waved or shampooed. On slush filled streets this evening many women hurried home—their legs still stockingless.

FBI ENTERS QUIZ ON RIDE SLAYING OF SEN. HOOPER

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 15 [Special].—The federal bureau of investigation today entered the inquiry into the "ride" murder of State Sen. Warren G. Hooper [R., Ill.]. Robert Guerin, chief of the FBI headquarters in Detroit, conferred by telephone with Special Prosecutor Kim Sigler and was reported planning to come here tomorrow.

The state senate in Lansing tonight passed a bill providing for an appropriation of $250,000 to continue the work of the special grand jury probing graft, before which Hooper had been a key witness, and authorizing a reward of $25,000 for information leading to apprehension of the senator's slayer or slayers.

Meantime, Sigler revealed that new threats, some as late as today, had been made against other grand jury witnesses. The telephoners, some making long distance calls, warned the witnesses "you'd better keep your mouth shut." Sigler also disclosed he had found more witnesses who saw the "maroon sedan" in which the killers were reported to have intercepted Hooper's car near Springport Thursday night and then fled after the senator had been shot in the head.

Senate Sends Anglo-U. S. Oil Pact Back to F. D. R.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15 (AP).—The senate today returned the Anglo-American oil agreement to President Roosevelt. By voice vote it complied with the President's request that the pact be sent back for revision expected to meet some of the objections raised by the oil industry.

Prize Territory

Rich mining district of Teschen, whose proposed return to Czechoslovakia by the Lublin provisional government of Poland was reported yesterday.

LONDON HEARS LUBLIN REACHES CZECH ACCORD

LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP).—The Lublin provisional government of Poland is expected shortly to give the Czechoslovak government assurance that the rich coal mining district of Teschen, taken by Poland during the Munich territorial snatch, will be returned to Czechoslovakia, reliable sources here said today.

The prospective return of Teschen, long a cause of discord between the exiled Czechoslovak and Polish governments in London, appeared to underline a reliable report that the Czechoslovak regime here is prepared to recognize the Lublin regime once the Czechoslovaks are set up for business after the Germans are ousted from their country.

When Polish troops occupied Teschen in October, 1938, the Czechs vowed they would get it back. For the first year and a half of exile the Czech and Polish governments here retained half-hearted relations, but they finally broke off, with the Czechs more or less ignoring the Poles.

EDISON COMPANY TO SAVE ON COAL THRU BROWNOUT

The government's "brownout" order on the use of electricity for nonwar purposes will mean a definite saving of coal, a representative of Commonwealth Edison said last night.

He said the utility would inform its customers on the rules of the order, but that compliance would be left to individual users of electricity. Commonwealth Edison turned down its floodlighting system some time ago and turned off its window display lights Saturday, the spokesman said.

Electricity in Chicago is provided thru use of coal and the dimout will not apply where there is an oversupply of other fuels and no coal would be saved. No figures had been compiled by the utility on the amount of coal that would be saved, but it now has a 60 day supply on hand.

Papal Envoy in Budapest Takes Shelter in Cellars

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 15.—Msgr. Angelo Rotta, papal nuncio to Hungary, is living in besieged Budapest with his staff in old cellars 25 feet below the street level, according to word reaching the secretariat of state today.

COURT MARTIAL FLYER DAHL ON THEFT CHARGES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 15.—Squadron Leader Harold E. [Whitey] Dahl, a native of Urbana, Ill., a royal Canadian air force officer attached to the R. A. F. transport command, pleaded not guilty to 14 separate charges brought against him in an R. C. A. F. court martial begun today at Montreal airport. Dahl is accused of improper disposal of government property.

Dahl, facing Squadron Leader E. A. Bence, judge advocate, answered "not guilty" as the advocate read the charges accusing him of embezzlement and fraudulent misapplication of public properties, including a vacuum cleaner, scrap remains of aircraft, a motor tricycle, astro-compasses, signal pistols, signal lamps, emergency raft equipment, and a radio transmitter and receiver. The value of the items ranged from $80 to $1,500.

Six Man Court Martial.

The six man general court martial opened with Group Capt. M. P. Fraser presiding.

Following a half hour's deliberation the court overruled the objection of the defense officer to the presence of the press, but requested those present to sign a statement to observe the rules of censorship and to abide by the rulings of the court president on matters that should be omitted from reports for security reason.

It is expected the trial will go on here for some days and then be continued in Brazil where most of the witnesses are stationed.

Has Colorful Career.

Dahl, who has served in the United States, Spanish republican, and Canadian air forces at various times since 1931, has had a colorful career. He was once saved from a Spanish firing squad by the photo of Edith Rogers, blonde New York vaudeville performer, who told Spanish Dictator Franco she was Dahl's wife, and pleaded for his life. Franco released Dahl, who now is married to the daughter of the mayor of Belleville, Ont.

Bedroom Like Ice House, Mrs. Roosevelt Reports

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today told her news conference that her own bedroom in the White House is "simply like an ice house" since Mobilization Director Byrnes ordered the temperature kept at 68 degrees in government buildings.

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CONGRESS GETS SAFETY PIN IN DIAPER DEARTH

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15 (AP).—Trying to pin the loose ends of the disturbed diaper situation together, Rep. Mary T. Norton [D., N. J.] today got assurances that efforts would be made to make supply meet the demand.

Both the diaper industry and the war production board so advised her after a three-cornered hearing representing the diaper industry, the government, and the public.

There was standing room only as fathers packed the hearing on the diaper shortage, labeled by Rep. Norton as a matter "fully appreciated only by women."

Representatives Emily Taft Douglas [D., Ill.], Helen G. Douglas [D., Cal.], and Margaret Chase Smith [R., Me.] heard testimony on the shortage.

Biemiller Named Member of House Naval Group

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—Wisconsin's new Democratic representative, Andrew J. Biemiller, has been appointed as a member of the house naval affairs committee by the party's caucus tonight.

Mandel's

Store Hours Today: 9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

Magic Fluff Permanent

Regularly 8.50—Now 5.95

• Soft, fluffy curls
• Flat on top look
• Naturally lovely

So versatile you can easily convert it from daytime ringlets to gala waves. It's so easy to manage . . . so becoming . . . so soft looking! Make an appointment today.

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COLD CLOGGED NOSE? Like 2 shots, 2 drops act fast to shrink membranes, open up nose. What a relief! Caution: Use only as directed. Demand PENETRO NOSE DROPS

[ADVERTISMENT]

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

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SKYMATE LUGGAGE

In three sizes—by Hartmann

$32.50 and $42.50 plus federal excise tax

• Originally designed—with extreme lightness of weight and sturdiness—for a branch of the air service
• Now made more attractive with armor-coated duck coverings (in brown)
• Trunk-type construction—with hand-tacked, vulcanized fiber bindings and metal corners
• Washable, coated fabric linings. *Luggage—First Floor, Middle, Wabash*

THEY'RE EXCLUSIVE HERE, IN CHICAGO. SEE THEM TODAY!

*Skymate Companion, 20x14x7. $32.50**

*Skymate Bulk-packer, 25x20x14. $42.50**

*Skymate Two-suiter, 24x19x7½. $42.50**

*plus federal excise tax

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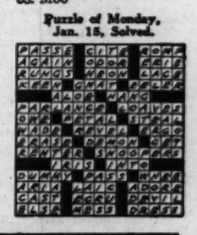
ACROSS

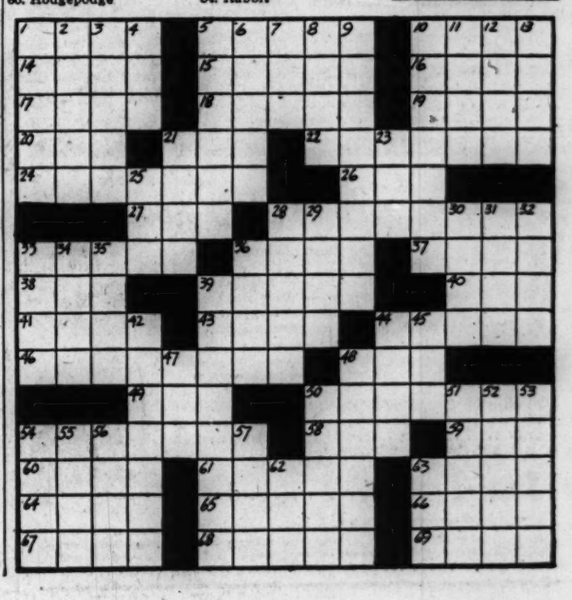
1. Mantle
5. Autocrat
10. Chilling agent
14. African plant
15. Dispatch boat
16. Stir
17. Vend
18. Beverage
19. Concept
20. Age
21. Set of tools
22. Stretch
24. Odd
26. Bright-hued bird
27. Metal
28. Being
33. Bed linen
36. Grafts
37. Sufficient
38. Bounder
39. Depict
40. Bolivian tribesman [var.]
41. Impulse
43. Frappeed
44. Asiatic headdress
46. Intensified
48. Human
49. Vex
50. Co-operate secretly
54. Recur constantly
58. Beverage
59. Nothing
60. Hodgepodge
61. Crown
63. Property
64. Heed
65. Mistake
66. Former
67. Messenger boy
68. Spins
69. Have on

DOWN

1. Boxes
2. Watchful
3. Pertaining to extremes
4. Lamprey
5. Defame
6. Egg-shaped
7. Light cart
8. Secondhand
9. Australasian parrot
10. Ape
11. System of laws
12. Uniform
13. Interpret
21. Join
23. Ocean
25. Devoured
28. Wept
29. Tear
30. Single thing
31. Monotonous repetition
32. Squatty pitcher
33. Skim
34. Rabbit
35. Brink
36. Countenance
39. Whitsuntide
42. Incident
44. Head of hair
45. Tavern
47. Silkworm
48. Teeth
50. Sing
51. Pointless
52. Periwinkle
53. Church official
54. Ceremony
55. Charles Lamb
56. Peal
57. Weary
62. Part of "to be"
63. Moo

Puzzle of Monday, Jan. 15, Solved.





2,415 WOUNDED IN EUROPE ARE NAMED BY ARMY

170 Illinoisans Listed as Casualty List.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—The war department today made public the names of 2,415 more United States soldiers wounded in action in the European area. One hundred and seventy Illinoisans are named in the report.

Next of kin have been kept informed of any changes that may have occurred since this list was compiled, the army reports.

CHICAGOLAND AND VICINITY.

Akerman, Tech. 5th Grade Raymond A.—Mrs. Marion E. Akerman, wife, 12 W. 113th st.

Aliano, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph P.—Philip A. Aliano, father, 511 W. 62d st.

Alkire, 1st Lt. Lee O.—Mrs. Pearle H. Alkire, mother, 9333 Longwood dr.

Badoni, Pvt. 1st Class Frank C.—Mrs. Agnes Badoni, mother, 9839 Avenue H.

Bartkus, Staff Sgt. Vincent J.—Mrs. Sophia Gudaitis, mother, 4624 S. California av.

Battaglia, Pvt. Charles I.—Mrs. Rose Battaglia, mother, 258 W. 23d pl.

Becker, Tech. Sgt. Stanley C.—Stanley J. Becker, father, 2113 S. Ashland av.

Behar, Pvt. 1st Class Jack A.—Albert S. Behar, father, 856 N. Central Park av.

Bonanno, Pvt. Philip T.—Mrs. Carmella P. Bonanno, mother, 1715 Irving Park rd.

Bordoshuk, Tech. 5th Grade Edward E.—Mrs. Caroline Bordoshuk, mother, 2033 W. 17th st.

Bradford, Pvt. Lee F.—Mrs. Blanche M. Bradford, wife, 4816 S. Wells st.

Burnstein, Pvt. 1st Class Sam—Mrs. Sylvia Burnstein, mother, 1444 S. St. Louis av.

Clegg, Pvt. 1st Class Jesse J.—Mrs. Nora B. Clegg, mother, 6420 S. Wood st.

Cohen, Corp. Harold H.—Mrs. Rosetta N. Cohen, wife, 7130 S. Jeffery av.

Cohen, Pvt. Morris G.—Mrs. Ester Cohen, wife, 1508 N. Pulaski rd.

Cohn, Pvt. 1st Class Claire E.—Solomon Cohn, father, 5316 Dorchester av.

Commiso, Corp. Frank L.—Mrs. Mary Putbress, sister, 1233 N. Monticello av.

Connolly, Pvt. John A.—Mrs. Margaret L. Connolly, wife, 6937 S. Artesian av.

Coyle, Corp. Robert J.—Mrs. Sarah Coyle, mother, 7516 Champlain av.

Dahlin, Pvt. 1st Class William F.—Mrs. Teckla Dahlin, mother, 4518 N. Hamilton av.

Dankan, Pvt. 1st Class George—Michael Dankan, father, 927 W. George st.

Depaepe, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond H.—Mrs. Maude E. Depaepe, mother, 4929 N. Austin av.

Devoy, Pvt. Edward T.—Mrs. Mary Devoy, mother, 8542 Saginaw av.

Domas, Pvt. Carl F.—Mrs. Alma E. Domas, mother, 1640 N. Kildare av.

Dydak, Pvt. 1st Class Adam F.—John Dydak, father, 1639 W. Huron st.

Evans, Pvt. 1st Class Richard O.—Fifton Evans, father, 1529 Commonwealth av.

Fenske, Ernst O.—Mrs. Edna K. Fenske, wife, 4929 N. California av.

Foley, Pvt. John D.—Mrs. Veronica Foley, wife, 3651 S. Wood st.

Fossland, Capt. Robert G.—Gerard L. Fossland, father, Winthrop Harbor.

Frydrychowski, Pvt. 1st Class George—Mrs. Martha Kulikowski, sister, 2956 W. 40th st.

Garcia, Pvt. Joseph—Mrs. Viola Garcia, wife, 2324 W. Dickens st.

Gerst, Pvt. 1st Class Bernard I.—Harry Gerst, father, 5631 Maryland av.

Giese, Pvt. 1st Class James W.—Mrs. Jean M. Giese, wife, 3338 Le Moyne st.

Hossfeld, Pvt. 1st Class Harry J.—Mrs. Betty M Hossfeld, wife, 11128 S. Christiana av.

Karczmarczyk, Sgt. Walter—Mrs. Victoria Karczmarczyk, mother, 3412 W. 38th pl.

Kilens, Pvt. 1st Class William E. Jr.—Mrs. Minnie Kilens, mother, 2847 S. Keeler av.

Kritchunas, Pvt. 1st Class Edward F.—Mrs. Veronica Elliott, mother, 3961 S. Campbell av.

Krukowski, Pvt. Edwin J.—Mrs. Stephanie W. Krukowski, mother, 3319 S. Carpenter st.

Kunzer, Pvt. Roy E.—Mrs. Tillie Kunzer, 12222 S. Michigan av.

Lanthier, Pvt. 1st Class Edwin R.—Mrs. Corinne S. Lanthier, wife, 7245 S. Green st.

Lass, Pvt. 1st Class Ernest—Mrs. Vianna Lass, wife, 707 Sheridan rd.

Madalinski, Pvt. Stephen E.—Mrs. Rose M. Madalinski, wife, 2734 W. Cortez st.

Meccia, Staff Sgt. Christopher J.—Mrs. James M. Senese, sister, 1314 W. Fillmore st.

Meione, Pvt. 1st Class Romeo R. Jr.—Romeo Meione Sr., father, 1254 W. Lexington st.

Meinik, Pvt. 1st Class Harry—Mrs. Sarah Meinik, mother, 3013 Gunnison st.

Mikrut, Tech. Sgt. Stephen F.—Kuzmi Mikrut, brother, 9131 Houston av.

Mittermann, Sgt. William—Mrs. Rose Mittermann, mother, 5409 S. Talman av.

Nelson, Pvt. Richard W.—Mrs. Dorothy M. Nelson, mother, 2716 W. 43d st.

Nowak, Staff Sgt. Robert A.—Mrs. Helen Nowak, wife, 2057 W. 18th pl.

Ortiz, Pvt. 1st Class Robert M.—Mrs. Rebecca M. Ortiz, mother, 1032 S. Newberry av.

Palermo, Pvt. Philip T.—Mrs. Grace Palermo, wife, 1340 W. Taylor st.

Pesko, Pvt. 1st Class Alphonse E.—Mrs. Mary Pesko, mother, 507 N. Hamlin av.

Powell, Sgt. James L.—Mrs. Chita Powell, wife, 2746 Hampden ct.

Powers, Pvt. Frank J.—Thomas H. Powers, brother, 4700 Kenwood av.

Rehling, Corp. Walter—Mrs. Theresa Rehling, mother, 5643 S. Honore st.

Rosa, Sgt. Salvatore O.—Mrs. Margaret V. Rosa, wife, 1606 S. Loomis st.

Rosenbaum, Pvt. 1st Class Robert D.—Mrs. Dorothy L. Weiss, sister, 1340 Greenleaf av.

Rusteck, Pvt. 1st Class Charles V.—Mrs. Elsie M. Rusteck, wife, 6819 Prairie av.

Ryan, 1st Lt. Clarence J.—Mrs. Ann A. Ryan, mother, 526 S. Lyman av., Oak Park.

Rzyski, Sgt. Henry—Mrs. Bertha Rzyski, mother, 8736 Escanaba av.

Sabia, Pvt. 1st Class Anthony J.—Daniel Sabia, father, 6447 Lakewood av.

Samek, Pvt. 1st Class Steve J.—Mrs. Adelaide Samek, wife, 4741 N. Malden.

Saravalli, Pvt. 1st Class Robert H.—Herman Saravalli, father, 1231 N. Waller av.

Schaefer, Pvt. 1st Class Warren C.—Mrs. Elsa S. Schaefer, mother, 1759 N. Lockwood av.

Schiffer, Pvt. Raymond J.—Mrs. Theresa Schiffer, mother, 3115 N. Neva av.

Schroeder, Pvt. 1st Class Paul W.—Mrs. Ida K. Schroeder, mother, 1041 N. Wolcott av.

Sciesaka, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph—Mrs. Anna F. Scieszka, wife, 1803 W. 19th st.

Scolaro, Pvt. Philip—Mrs. Rose Scolaro, mother, 817 S. Laflin st.

Seacock, Pvt. Daniel E.—Mrs. Anne J. Seacock, wife, 4817 S. Winchester av.

Segler, 2d Lt. Charles E.—Charles E. Segler, father, 8500 S. California av.

Semkiw, Pvt. 1st Class Basil—Mrs. Sophie Semkiw, wife, 3245 W. Division st.

Socha, Pvt. Joseph V.—Mrs. Eleanor Clay, sister, 4032 N. Wolcott st.

Sullivan, Sgt. Thomas J. Jr.—Thomas J. Sullivan, father, 4094 N. Springfield av.

Swihart, Pvt. 1st Class Cletus C.—Mrs. Bertha A. Swihart, mother, 934 N. La Salle st.

Szczesniak, Pvt. 1st Class Edward J.—Mrs. Cecilia Szczesniak, mother, 3051 S. Farrell st.

Svejda, Sgt. James E.—Mrs. Marie Svejda, mother, 6218 S. Sacramento av.

Tift, Staff Sgt. Burton L.—Mrs. Hilda Tift, mother, 2116 S. 2d av., Maywood.

Van Dahm, Staff Sgt. George—Simon Van Dahm, father, 1917 W. 13th st.

Vari, Pvt. Anthony J.—Mrs. Anna Vari, mother, 3642 S. Wallace st.

Weiss, Pvt. 1st Class John W. Jr.—Mrs. Laura Weiss, mother, 5136 S. Bishop st.

West, Pvt. James N.—Mrs. Lillian M. West, wife, 2223 Campbell Park.

Eeten, Pvt. Weldon W.—Jacob Eeten, father, Indepski, grandmother, 1127 W. 47th st.

Witt, Pvt. Russell J.—Arthur L. Witt, father, 4211 S. Ellis av.

Wollschlager, Pvt. Paul J.—Mrs. Anna E. Wollschlager, mother, 3837 W. 62d pl.

Wozniak, Pvt. Stanley J.—Mrs. Angela Wozniak, mother, 3549 S. Marshfield av.

Yarasek, Pvt. 1st Class John—Mrs. Lena Yarasek, mother, 2536 S. Troy st.

Zahme, Pvt. Raymond H.—Mrs. Martha Zahme, mother, 10210 Avenue L.

Zeffiro, Pvt. 1st Class Michael O.—Carlo Zeffiro, father, 1106 S. Oakley blvd.

Zerbes, Pvt. Richard—Mrs. Alice A. Zerbes, wife, 1923 N. Albany st.

Zoltek, Sgt. Joseph J.—Mrs. Rose Zoltek, mother, 1750 N. Karlov av.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Allen, 1st Lt. William E.—Mrs. Mary A. Allen, grandmother, 425 O'Farrell st., Collinsville.

Anderson, Pvt. 1st Class Harry O.—Mrs. Mary E. Anderson, mother, 1975 N. Lowher st., Decatur.

Anderson, Pvt. 1st Class Frank R.—Carl H. Anderson, father, 120 Stratford rd., Des Plaines.

Arter, Pvt. 1st Class James H.—Mrs. Rose C. Arter, wife, Breese.

Awalt, 2d Lt. Lawrence E.—Mrs. Ruth E. Awalt, wife, 204 Kelly st., Peoria Heights.

Beard, Pvt. Clarence J. Jr.—Mrs. Virginia L. Beard, mother, 509 N. Logan st., Mason City.

Belec, Pvt. 1st Class John J.—Frank Belec, father, 1010 Victoria st., North Chicago.

Boyce, Pvt. John A.—Mrs. Ella B. Boyce, mother, Melvin.

Brimm, Corp. Frank T.—Mrs. Nettie Brimm, mother, Jonesboro.

Burton, Pvt. 1st Class Lawrence M.—Mrs. Helen H. Burton, wife, Plymouth.

Childress, Staff Sgt. Ralph L.—Mrs. Vada M. Childress, mother, Beecher City.

Collins, Pvt. Robert J.—Emil Collins, father, St. Charles.

Cunningham, Pvt. 1st Class Homer D.—William H. Cunningham, father, 711 W. 5th st., Staunton.

Degerlia, Staff Sgt. Clyde—Mrs. Odessa B. Degerlia, wife, Hamburg.

Deverick, Pvt. Ralph N.—Mrs. Bernice C. Deverick, wife, 1120 11th st., Charleston.

Downes, Pvt. Jay E.—Mrs. Goldie E. Downes, wife, 606 W. Ash st., Fairbury.

Ebbert, Sgt. Walter F.—Mrs. Gladys Ebbert, mother, Godfrey.

Ebert, Pvt. 1st Class Donald C.—Mrs. Frieda Ebert, mother, 259 Lovell st., Elgin.

Eeten, Pvt. Weldon W.—Jacob Eeten, father, Emden.

Fedor, Pvt. 1st Class John J.—Mrs. Esther A. Fedor, mother, Mount Olive.

Ferguson, Tech. Sgt. Harold L.—Mrs. Thelma Calloway, mother, Elburn.

Flowers, Pvt. Raymond L.—Mrs. Eva H Flowers, mother, Montrose.

Gerlach, Pvt. 1st Class Kenneth E.—Earl Gerlach, father, Waggoner.

Haldeman, Sgt. Robert S.—Mrs. Esther E. Haldeman, wife, 41 N. Sheridan rd., Highland Park.

Hawkins, Tech. 5th Grade John W.—Mrs. Geriena Hawkins, mother, 615 Division st., Mount Carmel.

Haynes, Pvt. Kenneth L.—Mrs. Mary Haynes, mother, 327 W. Richmond av., Peoria.

Heidersbach, Sgt. Arnold C.—Mrs. Martha Heidersbach, mother, 516 S. Ridgeland av., Oak Park.

Hill, Tech. 5th Grade James H. Jr.—Mrs. Fathel M. Hill, mother, 201 N. Horn st., West Frankfort.

Hodge, Staff Sgt. Ralph C.—Mrs. Grace Hodge, mother, 1019½ S. 12th st., Mount Vernon.

Holmes, Pvt. Walter—Mrs. Madeline Y. Holmes, wife, Harrisburg.

Kavanaugh, Pvt. 1st Class Robert J.—Charles J. Kavanaugh, father, 114 Hillcrest st., Peoria.

Kelly, Pvt. 1st Class Clarence W.—Mrs. Edna Kelly, mother, 1218 Johnson st., Vandalia.

Kettering, Pvt. Joseph M.—Mrs. Ruth L. Kettering, mother, Pekin.

Langner, Staff Sgt. Maurice H.—Mrs. Mary Langner, mother, 506 E. Adams st., Rushville.

Liska, 1st Lt. Arthur J.—Mrs. Mae Liska, mother, 3854 Kenilworth av., Berwyn.

Lockard, Pvt. Jesse J.—Mrs. Winifred Lockard, wife, 112 W. North st., Danville.

Luksic, Pvt. 1st Class Martin G.—Miss Louise M. Luksic, sister, 626 Morris st., Joliet.

Maciokas, Pvt. 1st Class Laverne J.—Mrs. Antoinette Norman, mother, 1517 Belleview av., Joliet.

Macvicar, Staff Sgt. Thomas C. Jr.—Mrs. Ruth E. Macvicar, wife, 707 S. Cuyler av., Oak Park.

Madden, Pvt. 1st Class Edward J.—Mrs. Alice M. Madden, wife, 537 E. Superior st., Ottawa.

McDaniel, Pvt. 1st Class Glen B.—Mrs. Winifred H. McDaniel, wife, Hartford.

Michelson, Capt. Erro A.—Mrs. Edith J. Michelson, mother, 804 N. 10th st., Dekalb.

Mintus, Pvt. 1st Class John F.—Mrs. Alice Mintus, mother, 1316 W. Market st., Bloomington.

Moore, Pvt. 1st Class Paul J.—Mrs. Ella B Moore, wife, 1328 Hall st., Murphysboro.

Mounce, Tech. 5th Grade Arthur C.—Mrs. Mary Mounce, wife, 409 S. Powell st., Streator.

Newlan, Pvt. 1st Class Floyd W.—Mrs. May Newland, mother, 604 N. Jefferson st., Peoria.

Nichols, Pvt. 1st Class Andrew F. Jr.—Mrs. Lorna K. Nichola, wife, 809 S. Cherry, Centralia.

Nicholson, Pvt. Ray H.—Mrs. Juanita C. Nicholson, wife, Carbondale.

Osick, Pvt. 1st Class Lloyd E.—Mrs. Pearl V. Osick, wife, Millstadt.

Otoole, Pvt. 1st Class John H.—Mrs. Florence Otoole, wife, Brimfield.

Pagoria, Pvt. 1st Class Dominic—Mrs. Cecilia Pagoria, mother, 1124 La Harpe st., La Salle.

Pennefather, Corp. Patrick D.—William Pennefather, father, Ashmore.

Pieprzycki, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond J.—Mrs. Caroline S. Pieprzycki, mother, 2828 S. 51st av., Cicero.

Pilcher, Sgt. Ben—Mrs. Martha A. Pilcher, wife, St. Elmo.

Plummer, Pvt. Vernon L.—Mrs. Elizabeth Plummer, mother, Milford.

Rosen, Staff Sgt. Harry A.—Anton Rosen, father, Breese.

Roth, Pvt. Henry—Mrs. Doris Roth, wife, 26 S. Sherman st., Freeport.

Ruplocki, Sgt. Joseph T.—Mrs. Irene K. Ruplocki, wife, Auburn.

Seets, Pvt. 1st Class James R.—Mrs. Mary Seets, mother, 519 N. Granger st., Harrisburg.

Shelton, Pvt. 1st Class Wilburn A.—Mrs. Gladys Shelton, wife, 819 E. Cherry st., Olney.

Singler, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond A.—Edward Singler, father, New Baden.

Slattery, Pvt. Edward F.—Mrs. Vera B Slattery, wife, Allendale.

Slowik, Pvt. 1st Class Henry A.—Mrs. Lavon P. Slowik, wife, St. Anne.

Solberg, Pvt. 1st Class La Verne L.—Mrs. Effie Solberg, mother, Shabbona.

Stella, Sgt. Edward—Charles T. Stella, father, Christopher.

Sunday, Pvt. 1st Class Orie N.—Mrs. Bernice W. Sunday, wife, Clay City.

Szoke, Pvt. 1st Class Kolman—Charles Szoke Sr., father, Riverton.

Thomas, 1st Lt. Clarence W.—Mrs. Florence M. Thomas, mother, 1308 14th st., Rock Island.

Thomas, Sgt. Vern L.—Miss Rosella M. Thomas, daughter, 1111 Wall st., Beardstown.

Thompson, Sgt. Erwin A.—Mrs. Ruth E. Thompson, wife, Carrollton.

Thompson, Tech. 4th Grade William M.—Mrs. Betty Hergert, mother, Sherrard.

Tilton, Pvt. 1st Class George R.—Mrs. Carolyn Tilton, mother, 929 N Hazel st., Danville.

Tomlinson, Pvt. Leonard A.—Mrs. Frank M Tomlinson, mother, 1016 N. MacArthur blvd., Springfield.

Vanspeybroeck, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph A.—Mrs. Leontine Vanspeybroeck, mother, 1144 15th av., East Moline.

Wall, Capt. Vincent L.—Ambrose J. Wall, father, route 1, Greenbay rd., Waukegan.

Waska, Pvt. William E.—Mrs. Marie Waska, mother, 1344 S. 61st ct., Cicero.

Wells, Pvt. Delbert G.—Mrs. Mae E. Wells, wife, Dallas City.

Westwood, Pvt. 1st Class Elmer—Mrs. Jean Westwood, wife, Maryville.

Whited, Staff Sgt. Guy L.—Mrs. Thelma L. Whited, wife, East Alton.

Wilson, Pvt. Edwin C.—Mrs. Christina Wilson, mother, 232 S. Broadway, Centralia.

Winebrenner, Pvt. Elmer—Mrs. Dorothy M. Winebrenner, wife, Dixon.

INDIANA.

Allen, Pvt. 1st Class Paul D.—Mrs. Ruth A. Allen, wife, 1121 Cedar st., Michigan City.

Banacki, Pvt. 1st Class Chester J.—Leo F. Banacki, father, 2210 S. Dorothy st., South Bend.

Barber, Pvt. Hugh Jr.—Mrs. Ruth V. Barber, wife, 414 Center st., Huntington.

Baugher, Pvt. 1st Class Perry E.—Mrs. Charlotte E. Baugher, wife, Syracuse.

Beard, Pvt. 1st Class Bernard E.—Mrs. Vera Beard, mother, 1114 N. 8th st., Lafayette.

Bonkowski, Pvt. 1st Class Eugene E.—Mrs. Jean M. Bonkowski, mother, 502 S. Jackson st., South Bend.

Borowski, Pvt. 1st Class Harold T.—Mrs. Emily E. Borowski, wife, 1530 John st., Whiting.

Cak, Pvt. Joseph S.—Mrs. Antonette Cak, mother, 4924 Homerlee av., East Chicago.

Hill, Pvt. 1st Class Noel A.—Mrs. Elizabeth G. Hill, wife, Marion.

Hobbs, 2d Lt. Mae E.—Edward R. Hobbs, father, 160 E. Main st., Peru.

Killen, Pvt. 1st Class William L.—Mrs. Jayne V. Killen, wife, 4 Prospect av., Goshen.

Konopinski, Pvt. Edward R.—Mrs. Ann I. Konopinski, wife, 506 29th st., South Bend.

Mikel, Pvt. James S.—Mrs. Mary Mikel, mother, 4135 Carey st., East Chicago.

Mooney, Pvt. 1st Class Paul E.—Mrs. Edith B. Mooney, wife, 308 Washington st., La Porte.

Osmanski, 1st Sgt. Edward J.—Mrs. Molly Osmanski, wife, 2618 W. Huron st., South Bend.

Overbay, Pvt. 1st Class Donald E.—Mrs. Norma M. Overbay, wife, route 2, South Bend.

Riggs, Pvt. Roland—Mrs. Bernadine A. Riggs, wife, 214 E. Hilton st., South Bend.

Sharp, Corp. Golden F.—Mrs. Rose M. Sharp, wife, 1523 Calumet av., Whiting.

Shilder, Pvt. 1st Class Arnold E.—Mrs. Ruth F. Shilder, mother, Winamac.

Short, Pvt. Earl L.—Mrs. Laura E. Short, wife, 501 Monroe st., La Porte.

Thomas, Pvt. Donald E.—Mrs. Daisy Thomas, mother, 423 S. Haris st., South Bend.

Troyer, Tech. 4th Grade Alvin J.—Mrs. Helen S. Troyer, wife, 422 S. 5th st., Goshen.

Wallace, Pvt. 1st Class Orval E.—Mrs. Nina M. Wallace, mother, 1316 Mount st., Gary.

Wedel, Pvt. 1st Class Jack W.—Cleo C. Wedel, father, 1342 Lincoln way, South Bend.

WISCONSIN.

Ahrens, Pvt. 1st Class Clarence A.—Mrs. Rose Ahrens, mother, 703 S. 15th st., Manitowoc.

Bittner, Pvt. 1st Class Clarence W.—Robert Bittner, father, Chilton.

Boeckman, Pvt. John J.—Mrs. Anita Boeckman, mother, 915 Wilson st., Manitowoc.

Brabant, Pvt. Irvin L.—Mrs. Carrie E. Razo, mother, 619 N. Cass st., Milwaukee.

Buchhop, Pvt. Maurice J.—Mrs. Esther Buchhop, mother, 140 School st., Oshkosh.

Buetina, Staff Sgt. John M.—Mrs. Mary Buetina, mother, Lannon.

Bumbalek, 1st Lt. John E.—Mrs. Jane E. Bumbalek, wife, 328½ Fremont st., Whitewater.

Chyle, Pvt. 1st Class Robert F.—Mrs. Linda Chyle, mother, 1577 W. Forest Home av., Milwaukee.

Clementson, Tech. 5th Grade Kenneth L.—Mrs. Marjorie Clementson, wife, Alma.

Ellis, Pvt. 1st Class Harold E.—Mrs. Emma A. Ellis, mother, Hanover.

Fritsche, Pvt. 1st Class Charles E. Jr.—Mrs. Lena Fritsche, mother, 5301 N. 38th st., Milwaukee.

Garczynski, Sgt. Norbert G.—Mrs. Lucy Garczynski, mother, 711 Madison st., Beaver Dam.

Hanke, Staff Sgt. Adolph A.—Herbert Hanke, brother, 404 Fairview av., Waukesha.

Hedges, Tech. 5th Grade David C.—Mrs. Millie Hedges, mother, 168 Cedar st., Oshkosh.

Holasek, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph—Mrs. Elizabeth Holasek, mother, 3619 E. Somers av., Cudahy.

Klnyon, Tech. 5th Grade Donald K.—Mrs. Clara Klnyon, mother, El Dorado.

Malec, Pvt. 1st Class Edward J.—Steve Malec, father, 1745 S. 18th st., Milwaukee.

McMahon, Pvt. 1st Class Robert J.—Mrs. Mable McMahon, mother, 1523 Lincoln st., Racine.

Melde, Sgt. Robert J.—Mrs. Louise V. Melde, mother, 1027 Caledonia st., La Crosse.

Merryfield, Pvt. 1st Class Leonard R.—Mrs. Mina R. Merryfield, mother, 309 Wright st., Waukesha.

Molling, Tech. Sgt. Frederick E.—Mrs. Marilynn R. Molling, wife, 4219 N. 25th st., Milwaukee.

Orlich, Pvt. Morril—Mrs. Emma M. Orlich, wife, 1141 Baker st., Wisconsin Rapids.

Pacala, Tech. 5th Grade Casimer J.—Mrs. Apolnia Pacala, mother, 3061 S. Ahmedia st., St. Francis.

Pedersen, Pvt. 1st Class Leo A.—Peter A. Pedersen, father, Jefferson.

Pilz, Pvt. 1st Class Ernest F.—Mrs. Bertha Pilz, mother, Wausau.

Poehls, Pvt. 1st Class Harvey A.—Mrs. Helen Poehls, wife, 1567 S. 76th st., West Allis.

Purcell, 1st Lt. Richard V.—Mrs. Grace B. Purcell, wife, 1619 Geneva st., Racine.

Riemenschneider, Staff Sgt. Eugene W.—Mrs. Patricia S. Riemenschneider, wife, 2707 W. Wright st., Milwaukee.

Ries, Tech. 4th Grade Osmund P.—Mrs. Anna Ries, mother, 505 E. South st., Beaver Dam.

Ripley, Tech. 5th Grade Moderille J.—Mrs. Minnie Crans, mother, 202 Martin st., Mauston.

Rizzi, Pvt. 1st Class Arthur J.—Mrs. Josephine Rizzi, mother, 728 W. Wright st., Milwaukee.

Rudy, Tech. 5th Grade Dale J.—Mrs. Mary E. Rudy, mother, 1503 74th st., Kenosha.

Rybicki, Pvt. Raymond—George Rybicki, father, Sobieski.

Rychlewski, Pvt. 1st Class Leonard R.—Mrs. Rose Rychlewski, mother, 2160 S. 5th st., Milwaukee.

Schneider, Pvt. Gerald J.—Mrs. Hattie Schneider, mother, Appleton.

Schrader, Pvt. Everett E.—Mrs. Carrie Ruehs, mother, 2531 N. 35th st., Milwaukee.

Scott, Tech. Sgt. Henry F.—Mrs. Ida E. Scott, wife, Amery.

Silwenski, Pvt. 1st Class Louis F.—Mrs. Emily Silzewski, mother, 1638 S. 39th st., Milwaukee.

Stoney, Pvt. 1st Class Dale H.—Mrs. Melrose O. Stoney, wife, Potosi.

Straetz, Staff Sgt. Dennis W.—Mrs. Elizabeth Straetz, mother, Gilidden.

Theison, Sgt. Richard M.—Mrs. Doris E. Theison, wife, Randolph.

Tolvonen, Pvt. 1st Class Toivai J.—Mrs. Laura M. Tolvonen, wife, Brokaw.

Trombley, Sgt. Lloyd S.—Selem J. Trombley, father, Milton.

Vashaw, Pvt. 1st Class Robert J.—Mrs. Alice C. Vashaw, mother, Superior.

Ward, Staff Sgt. Glenn E.—Mrs. Carol M. Ward, wife, 2909 McKinley st., Madison.

Warren, Pvt. 1st Class Robert W.—George Warren, father, 518 Kentucky av., Sturgeon Bay.

Wetzel, Pvt. 1st Class Fritz A.—Arno M. Wetzel, father, 2968 N. 28th st., Milwaukee.

Wilson, Pvt. 1st Class Earl H.—Mrs. Estella H. Wilson, mother, 314 E. Townsend st., Milwaukee.

Yohanek, Pvt. Edward L.—George Yohanek, father, 413 N. 7th st., Manitowoc.

Zitlow, Pvt. 1st Class Vernon E.—Mrs. Almo Zitlow, mother, Cottage Grove.

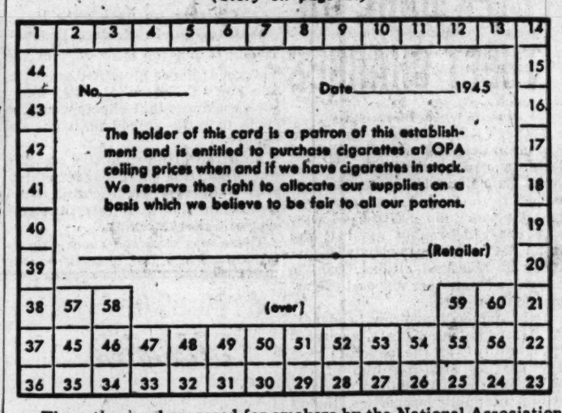
Ziulkowski, Pvt. Leo W.—Stanley Ziulkowski, father, Krakow.

DIES IN BOWLING ALLEY.

Edward Lewis, 57, of 146 S. 22d av., Bellwood, died of a heart attack last night in the bowling alley at 5909 Roosevelt rd., Cicero. He was employed by the Chicago Vitreous Enamel Product company, Cicero.

Ration Card for Cigaret Buyers

(Story on page 1.)



The ration card prepared for smokers by the National Association of Tobacco Distributors, which will be punched with each purchase of a package of cigarets.

NAVY REPORTS 60 DEAD AMONG 501 CASUALTIES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—The navy department today made public the names of 501 additional casualties in the navy, marine corps, and coast guard. The report includes 60 dead, 347 wounded, and 94 missing. Thirty-two Illinoisans are named in the list.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Benacka, August, seaman 2d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Benacka, 2145 Augusta blvd.

Benak, Joseph August, private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr and Mrs. Bohumil Benak, 5436 S. Kenneth av.

Boisford, Marvin Richard, machinist's mate 3d class, U. S. N. R. dead—Wife, Mrs Lucille Emily Boisford, 62 Grant st., Crystal Lake.

Funk, Herbert G., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Orva J. Funk, 259 N. Spring st., Elgin.

Halvorsen, Donald Robert, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs Ralph H. Halvorsen, 6511 N. Bosworth av.

Hammerle, James Charles, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs James Hammerle, 1532 W. 18th pl.

Myles, Ralph Joseph, metalsmith 3d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs Joseph Walter Myles, 2839 N. Mason av.

Pellinat, Charles Albert, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs Albert Pellinat, 5353 N. Broadway.

Pick, Alan Edward, ensign, U. S. N. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Nancy Middleton Pick, 1088 Pine st., Winnetka.

Rosen, Ralph John, lieutenant (j. g.) U. S. N. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Joan McMahon Rosen, 3122 Sheridan rd.

Sala, Peter J., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Sala, 2538 S. Lowe av.

Schrambeck, Edward John, aviation radioman 3d class, U. S. N. R., dead (previously reported missing on Dec. 29, 1944)—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas Schrambeck, 3420 N. Hamlin av.

Sobczak, Sigmund Marion, machinist's mate 3d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Dorothy Mary Sobczak, 5017 S. May st.

Venard, John Joseph, pharmacist's mate 3d class, U. S. N. R., dead—Mother, Mrs. Frances Marie Venard, 1231 S. 59th av., Cicero.

Weeks, Robert Keith Harlan, ensign, U. S. N. R., missing—Mother, Mrs. Pearl Olino Weeks, 174 S. Lake st., Aurora.

Youngs, William Harold, quartermaster 3d class, U. S. N. R., dead (previously reported missing on Nov. 29, 1944)—Mother, Mrs. Margaret Amelia Youngs, 304 Granby rd., Lake Forest.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Asa, Marion Lee, lieutenant (j. g.), U. S. N. R., missing—Wife, Mrs. Marjorie June Asa, 908 Forest av., Belleville.

Bell, David Othelle, seaman 2d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otho David Bell, Canton.

Eaton, Herbert Anthony, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eaton, 529 W. Ayres st., Peoria.

Green, Robert Franklin, watertender 3d class, U. S. N. R., dead (previously reported missing on Nov. 23, 1944)—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green, 507 W. Vine st., Champaign.

Harleman, John Dillon, seaman 2d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harleman, Kings.

Harris, Hershell Dwight, ship's service man 3d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Sister, Mrs. Hazel Dell Parks, 709 W. State st., Beardstown.

Kelly, Gene E., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Kelly, Peoria.

Kirchner, Robert L., sergeant, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Mary E. Kirchner, Divernon.

Miller, Luke E., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Miller, Henry.

Peak, Randolph Moses, fireman 2d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Wife, Mrs. Nellie Hatfield Peak, 1612 E. St. Louis st., West Frankfort.

Plasters, Everett Cecil, seaman 2d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Wife, Mrs. Shirley Talford Plasters, Orient.

Secor, James Randolph, fireman 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Father, Harvey Allen Secor, 46 Johnson st., Carlinville.

Tazomino, Joseph Anthony, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taromino, 1017 Clover av., Rockford.

Volcke, Albert Maurice, yeoman 3d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Volcke, 1358 18th av., East Moline.

Weaver, Albert Allen, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Weaver, Paris.

Weger, Martin Glenn, electrician's mate 2d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marvin Weger, Flat Rock.

INDIANA.

Evans, Rolland T., staff sergeant, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Margaret V. Ritter, 3658 38th st., Highland.

Waddell, Robert, steward's mate 1st class, U. S. N. R., dead—Wife, Mrs. Carrie Waddell, 252 Massachusetts av., Gary.

WISCONSIN.

Blaseski, Zachary John, water tender 1st class, U. S. N., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Frances Pauline Hamilton, 507 N. 6th st., La Crosse.

Heal, Thomas Edmund, radarman 2d class, U. S. N. R., dead—Wife, Mrs. Martha Thress Heal, 921 40th pl., Kenosha.

Kepp, Guy Willard, seaman 2d class, U. S. N. R., dead (previously reported missing on Nov. 25, 1944)—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Kepp, 402 N. 2d st., Edgerton.

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110 LIEUTENANTS PASS EXAM FOR POLICE CAPTAIN

21 Flunk in Merit Test; 22 Places Open.

(Picture on back page.)

Of 131 police lieutenants who took the civil service examination last September, 21 failed to pass. The merit board posted yesterday a list of 110 men who had passed the examination, thereby becoming eligible for promotion to captaincies. A police captain's salary is $4,500.

Only 22 captaincy vacancies exist. Judge Joseph A. Graber of Superior court has ordered reinstatement of six captains ousted in the most recent gambling crusade and also has ordered an examination for Lt. William Drury, acting captain. The case of the six captains has been appealed, and it was learned yesterday that the civil service commission plans to take the Drury case to the Appellate court.

The complete list follows of those who passed the promotional examination, in the numerical order of the lieutenants' rating by the board, with the grades they received:

1. Kyran V. Phelan, 88.48.
2. Redmond P. Gibbons, 88.22.
3. Michael J. Ahern, 87.57.
4. Louis A. Capparelli, 87.52.
5. John J. Enright, 87.48.
6. Michael L. Spatz, 87.18.
7. Joseph M. Graney, 87.16.
8. William H. Doyle, 86.87.
9. George T. Barnes, 86.76.
10. Charles G. O'Regan, 86.65.
11. Jerome C. Looney, 86.56.
12. Patrick J. O'Shea, 86.55.
13. Thomas H. Alcock, 86.50.
14. John T. Warren, 86.35.
15. Harry B. Deas, 86.20.
16. Timothy J. O'Connor, 86.08.
17. Thomas A. Kelly, 86.07.
18. Andrew W. Aitkin, 85.92.
19. Ted F. Cregan, 85.90.
20. John C. Griffith, 85.81.
21. John T. O'Malley, 85.44.
22. Mathew J. Murphy, 85.23.
23. Bartholomew J. Moran, 85.22.
24. Anton Piksa, 85.15.
25. Timothy Lyne, 84.89.
26. Philip H. Breitzke, 84.87.
27. Joseph A. Hartnett, 84.31.
28. Thomas J. O'Connell, 83.90.
29. William R. Kells, 83.60.
30. Thomas V. Lyons, 83.35.
31. Le Roy M. Steffens, 83.23.
32. Patrick J. Grnark, 82.83.
33. John J. Walsh, 82.67.
34. William A. Balswick, 82.55.
35. William J. Touhy, 82.14.
36. John J. Mahoney, 80.92.
37. Harry G. Pendin, 80.88.
38. William J. Ryan, 80.80.
39. Albert W. Anderson, 80.79.
40. Thomas J. McLaughlin, 80.58.
41. Joseph H. Kelly, 80.31.
42. Harry Scholz, 80.11.
43. Robert E. Ryan, 80.03.
44. James W. McCarthy, 79.49.
45. Stephen F. Naughton, 79.41.
46. Michael J. Woods, 79.27.
47. John T. McAvey, 79.00.
48. Albert E. Hoffman, 78.99.
49. John J. Ryan Jr., 78.59.
50. Thomas J. Gorman, 78.88.
51. Robert E. Welling, 78.65.
52. Charles H. Breen, 78.58.
53. Charles A. Anderson, 78.42.
54. Joseph J. Vojtech, 78.27.
55. John J. McGarvey, 78.20.
56. John J. McCarthy, 77.31.
57. John H. Scherping, 77.27.
58. Bernard J. Corcoran, 77.02.
59. Niles M. Dwyer, 76.84.
60. William A. Keith, 76.65.
61. Fred B. Kelly, 76.59.
62. John H. Leabeater, 76.56.
63. William J. Husar, 76.56.
64. John H. Bush, 76.35.
65. Kinzie Blsett, 76.04.
66. George E. Peterson, 75.86.
67. Terrence J. Donohue, 75.78.
68. John A. Quinn, 75.72.
69. Thomas J. Murphy, 75.13.
70. James J. Doyle, 75.09.
71. Ralph A. Weaver, 74.79.
72. John J. Boland, 74.60.
73. Edward Birmingham, 74.38.
74. John J. Canning, 74.30.
75. Richard T. Lawler, 73.98.
76. Joseph J. Murrin, 73.83.
77. Matthew A. Homer, 73.47.
78. James J. Lynch, 73.38.
79. Thomas Brennan, 73.20.
80. James H. Frawley, 73.16.
81. John J. Lennon, 73.14.
82. James P. Daley, 73.07.
83. Daniel T. Collins, 72.78.
84. Mathew J. Hoff, 72.69.
85. Thomas P. Brennan, 72.64.
86. William M. Egan, 72.60.
87. Edward T. Le Fevour, 72.58.
88. William H. Smith, 72.57.
89. Anthony E. De Grazia, 72.43.
90. Harry A. Wright, 72.30.
91. Russell F. Corcoran, 72.27.
92. William A. Hanrahan, 72.22.
93. John T. McMahon, 72.15.
94. John H. Braband, 72.13.
95. Anthony T. McDonough, 72.07.
96. Thomas F. Curtin, 72.03.
97. Frank E. Casey, 71.62.
98. Michael J. Cleary, 71.61.
99. Edwin C. Johnson, 71.54.
100. Daniel Ahern, 71.46.
101. Joseph D. Fallon, 71.34.
102. Thomas D. Donnelly, 71.08.
103. John J. Feery, 70.93.
104. James J. Garrey, 70.91.
105. Maurice J. Gilbert, 70.48.
106. John P. Burns, 70.47.
107. James T. O'Brien, 70.34.
108. Patrick A. Conner, 70.33.
109. Thomas J. Larney, 70.18.
110. Arthur Katt, 70.09.

Marks achieved in the examination may be increased in instances of lieutenants who have military service. They will receive an additional 0.6 of a point for six months' service, 1.2 points for one year's service, and 1.7 points, the maximum allowed for military service, if they served 18 months or more.

Pass Examinations

(Story in adjoining column.)

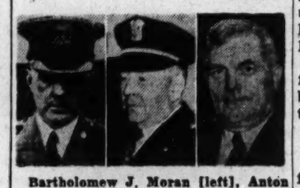
Redmond P. Gibbons [left], Michael J. Ahern, and Louis A. Capparrelli [right].

John J. Enright [left], Michael L. Spatz, and Joseph M. Graney [right].

William H. Doyle [left], Charles G. O'Regan, and Jerome C. Looney [right].

Patrick J. O'Shea [left], Thomas H. Alcock, and Harry B. Deas [right].

Thomas A. Kelly [left], John T. O'Malley, and Mathew J. Murphy [right].



Bartholomew J. Moran [left], Anton Piksa, and Timothy Lyne [right].

PHELAN, POLICE QUIZ WINNER, IS A DIFFERENT COP

(Picture on back page.)

You would never take Kyran Vincent Phelan, top man on the list of eligible police captains posted yesterday by the civil service commission, for a policeman.

A graduate of Loyola university and a member of the bar, his voice is soft, his manner suave. At 44 his face is thin and well formed, and a streak of gray in his pompadour lends distinction.

But there is police blood in his veins. His father, whose name also was Kyran Vincent Phelan, was a policeman before him. Kyran Sr. was on duty at the city hall at the time of his retirement in 1923. He died in 1928.

Stenographer Wins Friends.

The present Kyran's debut as a policeman was achieved indirectly. He was working as a stenographer for the Catholic Order of Foresters after his graduation from St. Patrick's High school when one of the brothers at the school told him there was a stenographic job open in the detective bureau. Phelan got it. The policemen liked him. The bureau had never had a stenographer who knew shorthand before. Kyran was never too busy to make out a policeman's report.

A few years later he took the police civil service examination. He became a patrolman June 7, 1922.

Only five months later Phelan had his most perilous experience. One night in November, 1922, a watchman in a hall at Taylor st. and Ogden av. called on Phelan, who was in plain clothes, to arrest a disturber.

Disarms Rowdy with Gun.

While Phelan was trying to quiet the rowdy the man drew a revolver and fired, the bullet grazing Phelan's head. Phelan chased him into an areaway between two buildings and disarmed him after the man had fired another shot which missed.

Phelan became a sergeant in 1928 and a lieutenant May 30, 1938. While still a sergeant he attended Loyola university for four years, studying law at night after working all day. He received his degree in 1930.

He has frequently obtained confessions from prisoners who had been proof against all previous interrogations.

356 Robbery Gang Caught.

When the robbery detail was formed in 1939 Phelan was placed in charge, with 50 men under his command. He called them together and outlined the program of relentless, persistent investigation, which has produced spectacular results.

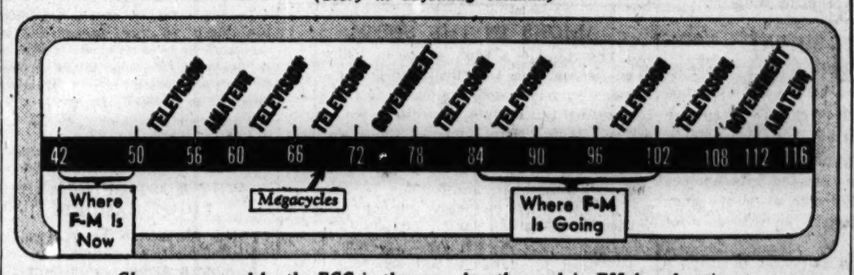
It is not uncommon to find one of Phelan's men sweeping a street in a white wing's uniform, or working as a laborer, while investigating a robbery. Among the detail's achievements was the roundup in 1940 of the Friday Night gang of tavern bandits, who were credited with 356 robberies.

Phelan, who is unmarried, lives at 1007 S. Austin blvd. with two sisters, Rose, a senior clerk in the water bureau, and Lillian, a seventh grade teacher at Riis school.

Last night Phelan expressed surprise when he was told he headed the police captains' list. "It's the happiest day of my life," he said. "I only wish my father and mother were alive to know about it. Dad would like it."

Proposed Change in FM Broadcasting Wave Length

(Story in adjoining column.)



Change proposed by the FCC in the wave lengths used in FM broadcasting.

CHICKEN COOP GROWS INTO 4 CAR GARAGE, CHARGE MADE BY WPB

How a proposed chicken house turned out to be a four car garage with living quarters upstairs was disclosed in the federal District court of Judge Phillip L. Sullivan yesterday when a criminal information charging violation of war production board regulations was filed

The Pellar home.

against Sidney Pellar, owner of a 150 acre farm on Butterfield rd., Wheaton, and president of the Pellar Pie company, 5101 W. 65th st.

The pie company also is a defendant in the information, which charges Pellar with exceeding the $200 limitation imposed by the WPB for additional construction to private dwellings. If convicted, Pellar is liable to a maximum fine of $10,000 and a year in jail.

Asst. United States Atty. George G. Kelly said Pellar and his wife,

The Pellar garage.

Marie, bought the farm in 1941 and leased it to the pie company.

The WPB, Kelly went on, granted Pellar priorities for improving the dilapidated farm house, and for construction of a new barn and a chicken house.

On Aug. 26, 1943, however, a windstorm collapsed the old farm house. Pellar, acting without WPB approval, then ordered a new home built, Kelly said.

FCC PROPOSES SHIFT FOR FM WAVE LENGTHS

Industry Against It, Says Engineer.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—The federal communications commission in a report on post-war radio frequency allocation today proposed that frequency modulation broadcasting be given a new space in the radio spectrum. The spectrum is the entire field of wave lengths.

The commission proposed moving FM from its 42-50 megacycle space to the 84-102 megacycle space because atmosphere interference in the lower field would be severe enough to impair the utility of FM.

"Public interest requires that FM be established in a permanent place in the radio spectrum before a considerable investment is made by the listening public in receiving sets and by the broadcasters in transmitting equipment," the report said.

Opposed by FM Men.

C. M. Jansky Jr., consulting engineer of FM Broadcasts, Inc., said the commission's proposal for FM is contrary to the recommendations of the radio technical planning board and FM Broadcasters, Inc. He said both these organizations worked out proposals, at the request of the FCC, that were generally acceptable to the industry and which urged that FM be left in its present space.

The FCC report is based on testimony of 231 witnesses at hearings held in October to review the spectrum from 10 kilocycles to 30 million kilocycles to determine the frequency needs of nongovernment radio services. Oral arguments on the proposals will start Feb. 14.

To Leave Unassigned Space.

The commission said present FM allocations—35 commercial channels and five noncommercial educational channels—are inadequate. It proposed setting up 90 channels, 20 of which would be reserved for noncommercial educational stations. To provide room for expansion if the space from 84 to 102 megacycles is inadequate, the space from 102 to 108 will be left unassigned at present.

There were 46 FM stations in operation in October, with seven construction permits outstanding and 248 applications for commercial stations on file, the report stated.

It said the cost to the public as a result of moving FM to the proposed higher band will not be great. Approximately 500,000 FM receivers are in use, consisting principally of combination sets that receive both FM and standard broadcasts. These are several years old, the report said, and in some cases can be converted to receive the higher frequency broadcasts.

The commission made no allocation for subscription radio, the proposed service that would carry no advertising but would be supported by a rental fee charged for a device enabling holders to tune in the broadcast. The commission said channels in the regular FM commercial band might be provided.

Television Channels Reduced.

Television, which has 18 channels, would be reduced to 12 under today's proposals. Facsimile broadcasting—the sending of script, printed or typed matter, sketches, drawings, or pictures would be permitted to use regular FM channels.

The commission said the success of the walkie-talkie on battle fronts and its peace time possibilities have induced the commission to allocate the band from 460 to 470 megacycles for a new radio service to be known as the "citizens' radio communication service." It said small portable radios could be used to establish communication to and from trucks operating around large plants, harbor craft, camps in remote areas, explorers, and trucks of delivery systems.

ARGENTINA'S FOREIGN MINISTER RESIGNS AT PRESIDENT'S REQUEST

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 16 [Tuesday]—(AP).—Foreign Minister Orlando Peluffo, whose attempt to win a hearing on Argentina's relations with other nations of the western hemisphere was rebuffed by the Pan-American union on Jan. 3, resigned early today.

Peluffo issued a brief statement saying his resignation had been requested by President Edelmiro Farrell in connection with his views "on the government's internal policy."

There was speculation, however, that the foreign minister's action was not disassociated with the rebuff by the Pan-American union.

In an interview with the press, at which he announced his resignation, Peluffo said he had "no regrets,"

PARKER, FORMER PROMOTER, GETS JAIL SENTENCE

Harrison Parker, former stock promoter, was sentenced to 90 days in jail for contempt of court yesterday by Judge Daniel P. Trude in Circuit court for filing a "scurrilous and contemptuous" document in the trial of a case in the latter court. Parker was given until Monday to appeal.

Judge Trude also sentenced Mrs. Agnes Richardson, 1322 S. Euclid av., Berwyn, chancellor of the Puritan church in La Grange, to 10 days in jail for her deportment on the witness stand. She was a witness for Parker, who was suing Jacob Shamberg, assistant state's attorney, for slander. She was denied a stay and was taken to the county jail.

Parker's document charged that judges of the "Municipal court up to and including the Illinois Supreme court" were crooked. The document purported to be a resolution adopted by the church, in which Parker also described himself as chancellor.

COUNTY STARTS HEARINGS ON TAX PROTESTS

Hearings on protests of personal property tax assessments for 1944 were started yesterday by the county board of tax appeals. James J. McDermott and John Toman, board members, said that apparently their work will be easy, as only about 400 complaints have been filed so far. Members of the staff said they doubted if 10 per cent of the anticipated total of 15,000 will be made. Residents in the city townships of Lake, South, North, West, Jefferson, and Hyde Park may file until Friday.

Yank and Strip Dancer Go on Trial Today for Murder

LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP). — Paratrooper Karl Hulten of Cambridge, Mass., and strip-tease dancer Elizabeth Marina Jones go on trial tomorrow in Old Bailey on charges of murdering George Edward Heath, Kennington taxi driver. Hulten will be the second American soldier to appear in Old Bailey — the first was charged with bigamy. But never before have an American soldier and a British woman stood in the dock in the British court charged together with murder.

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COSTS COMPARED.

The economic losses of the American people in the war exceed those of any other nation involved, and possibly equal those of all other nations combined. That is a fact which every citizen needs to keep in mind as plans for great schemes for post-war world welfare work at American expense are unfolded. At a high cost in lives and money, America has again saved England and France. This seems to be minor matter to those people who talk about the great debt we owe to Britain because she held out against the Nazis until we could get our army into Europe to deal with them decisively.

The British got out one of their white papers recently, telling what they have done and what they have put up with. The paper says the British commonwealth and empire supplied its own forces by its own production or purchases to the extent of 84 per cent and only 16 per cent was American lend-lease. The figures have not been subjected to an impartial audit, but it has been revealed that, in dealing with ELAS forces in Greece, British troops used Sherman tanks, produced in America and paid for out of taxes levied on Americans. The white paper suggests that America has not appreciated the extent to which English people have met the cost of the war by lowering their standard of living. The document says that the production of motor cars, refrigerators, and vacuum cleaners has been stopped entirely in Britain, while that of radios, bicycles, watches, etc., has been drastically curtailed.

What do they think has been happening here? They are getting along with less meat and less butter, and there is an acute shortage of many kinds of domestic goods. What of our shortages and curtailments? We haven't got a white paper to toot our horn. Some public officials blow only the other fellow's bazoo.

Maybe this will suggest what an American white paper should be: The amount we have given under lend-lease is as great as the total cost of the other war to us. Nor has the assistance given under lend-lease, a euphemism for gift, been restricted to munitions. We have supplied our allies with billions of dollars worth of food, metals, machinery, and petroleum products. A year ago nearly half of all lend-lease was nonmunitions. Twelve billion dollars worth of goods have been sent to Britain, 8½ billions to Russia, and another 10 billions elsewhere.

All this was supplied while one of our armies was driving the Nazis out of western Europe with little help, and another army and our navy were defeating the Japs and making possible the restoration to the British and the Dutch of the richest parts of their colonial empires.

President Roosevelt, in his recent message outlining the expenditures for the coming fiscal year, said that by the end of that year the cost of the war will have mounted to 450 billion dollars. The total wealth of the country, when it was last appraised by the government 20 years ago, was 320 billion dollars. Britain's total wealth then was 100 billions. This war will have cost us all the treasure accumulated in the first three centuries after the Pilgrims landed, the value of all our buildings, and all our natural resources.

We have raised the money for this purpose, partly by cutting down our standard of living and boosting taxes, and partly by going into debt. The property of all the people, which was subject to a 10 per cent mortgage at the end of the last war, will be mortgaged to the extent of 100 per cent at the end of this war. It serves no good purpose to hide the fact that we shall be close to bankruptcy.

To save us there will have to be retrenchment when peace comes. The persistent increase in the government mortgage to pay for fighting a war and supplying allies with goods will have to end. Our national finances will have to be overhauled to prevent a drastic inflation.

Meeting the situation won't be easy, because efforts are being made to break down all sense of national self-interest, and to persuade us to throw much of what means we have left into an international pool. Several groups which ordinarily have little in common are working toward this end. One result already is the Keynes plan, on which agreement was reached at the Bretton Woods conference last year, and which the present congress is going to be asked to approve. Under that plan, 25 other nations could turn into an international currency fund some of their worthless currency, which could be exchanged for good American dollars our government had supplied to the fund. The dollars so easily obtained could be spent in the United States. A coördinate of the currency fund in the Bretton Woods scheme is a bank for reconstruction and development, to which we would contribute 3 billion dollars to be lent under the supervision of a board of directors on which the borrowing nations would be in the majority.

Besides all these, there is the proposal that we confine British lend-lease to munitions when the war ends, and, in lieu of the rest, donate several billion dollars. The money would be intended to help Britain reconvert her industries, but the gift would be outright, with no strings attached. Another proposal is an outright retroactive lend-lease gift of 3 billion dollars. Another official has urged a loan of 5 billions to Britain, but this was denounced by one British authority as outrageous because interest would have to be paid. After lend-lease, who wants money on loans which have to be serviced?

The most extreme step yet advocated was made editorially in Collier's magazine recently. It refers to the damage done to the British empire during the war as a body blow, and urges that lend-lease be extended to rebuilding Britain and British trade after the war. Our citizens, having undergone great deprivations to save Britain, now are asked to pay reparations to her. That is something usually expected of the defeated nation.

Collier's waxes lyrical in praise of the British for holding out "as an advance base for allied operations against Germany until American, British, and Canadian strength could be massed for the smash into France." Collier's ought to stop pretending that it is an American publication. It is an English mouthpiece, and, as was revealed some years ago in a senate investigation, is allied with an international banking firm whose present head formerly was active in the magazine. He sometimes wrote for it, once a six-part serial about a diminutive figure who was one of his partners. The international firm which plays a prominent part in Collier's has financed the British government since the Boer war. It referred to Germany as "our enemy" early in 1916, altho President Wilson was then and later calling upon all good Americans to be strictly neutral. Partners of the London branch are high in British government councils.

HITLER'S TRIAL.

The British foreign office is said to oppose bringing Hitler to trial before an interallied court. Instead, he would be exiled as Napoleon was before him, without any legal proceedings. The London Sunday Express quotes an unnamed British judge as saying that the government's policy may reflect a desire to avoid the summoning of British statesmen as witnesses for the defense.

A much better reason exists for opposing a trial before an interallied court, and that is the simple one that there is no interallied law under which he can be tried. True, he broke a dozen treaties and declared a lot of wars against nations with which his government was pledged to keep the peace; true, likewise, that he is chiefly responsible for the loss of millions of lives of soldiers and civilians, and the destruction of hundreds of billions of dollars worth of property. Nevertheless, the only kind of law under which he could be tried would be an ex post facto law, written after his offenses were committed. Hitler ought to be hanged, but not upon order of a kangaroo court.

There is no need for improvisations of this sort. Hitler is an archcriminal under the laws of many countries. He can be tried in Austria for murder and for armed overthrow of the established government. He can be tried for similar offenses in Czechoslovakia and many other countries. Indeed, he can be tried in Germany under the German criminal statutes, for his purges were plainly in violation of the existing law. Likewise, he can be held personally accountable for the atrocities committed by his armies in Poland and elsewhere.

The only objection to proceedings such as those outlined is that they will spare him the necessity of answering for his general policy of ruthlessness and disregard for the obligations of his government under treaties. That is too bad, but the remedy of inventing a law to fit his crime would be bad, too. Unfortunately, the nations which did by treaty outlaw war as an instrument of national policy, neglected to specify trial procedures and penalties for the heads of states which broke the peace. That was an oversight which can and should be corrected before the next Hitler comes along.

If the other countries for one reason or another don't wish to go that far, our congress has authority in the Constitution to do it alone, at least as regards offenders against us. Congress may "define and punish offenses against the law of nations." Maybe congress ought to take the lead in this matter. It might be worth more than a couple of dozen Dumbarton Oaks.

NEWS FROM RUSSIA.

The Russian magazine, War and the Working Class, has just devoted 6,000 words to prove that Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, is misinformed when he says that America has freedom of the press but that Russia hasn't. It's just the other way around, says this publication, which need not be described as presenting the official view. All publications in Russia present the official view. But, says War and the Working Class, that's just where the freedom comes in.

Americans understand freedom of the press to mean freedom from coercion by government. Russians understand it to mean a monoform expression of the will of the dictatorship. It is evident that the American understanding is not quite equal to the soviet concept of freedom of the press, but we are content to let them have it if they like it. All that we ask, and all that Mr. Cooper was asking, is that Russia participate in a plan of free exchange of the news once the war is ended. The controled state press of Russia can print what it feels the Kremlin wants for internal consumption, but foreign correspondents should be accorded the right to enter Russia freely, to gather facts freely, and to report them, free of censorship, to their newspapers.

None of these things is now possible. The recent testimony of William L. White, Kansas editor, is that American correspondents are permitted to send home only news which has been previously printed in the government controled press. If they attempt to report anything else, the censors take the bland view that it never happened. Russia is entitled to its own peculiar views on freedom of the press, but it has no right to deny to American correspondents in Russia the American rights under our constitutional doctrine of freedom of the press which Russian correspondents in this country are quick to exercise at all times.

From the OPA comes the assurance that no more of the red and blue food ration stamps will be invalidated before at least March 1. Or the OPA message might read "Beware of the ides of March."—Kansas City Star.

The new pastime is trying various cabinet positions on Mr. Wallace for size. If this comes to nothing, Henry might be appointed secretary without portfolio or pocket comb.—Detroit News.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. A farmer gets more hay per season from which one of these?
   Alfalfa Clover Timothy Lespedeza
2. Bob White is the name for which one of these game birds?
   Grouse Quail Pheasants Partridge
3. If a hunter brought home a brace of pheasants, how many drumsticks would be on the platter after they were cooked?
   Two Four Six Eight
4. A farmer cut his corn in the autumn and stood it in **Ricks Stacks Shocks Bunches**
5. A planograph is employed in which one of these fields?
   Carpentry Printing Medicine Meteorolgy
6. In the left hand column below are listed the names of the home or colonies of the various things listed in the right hand column. Try to match them appropriately. You deserve one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Aviary	[v] Chinese elms
[b] Nursery	[w] Sheep
[c] Warren	[x] Pigeons
[d] Apiary	[y] Rabbits
[e] Cote	[z] Bees

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Alfalfa [several crops]. 2. Quail. 3. Four. 4. Shocks. 5. Printing. 6. [a] Aviary—Pigeons [x]. [b] Nursery—Elms [v]. [c] Warren—Rabbits [y]. [d] Apiary—Bees [z]. [e] Cote—Sheep [w].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

LIONS IN THE SNOW.

A photographer's snow scene in which the great bronze lions that flank the portal of the Art Institute looked like animals of the arctic zone caused this column to meditate, and also to ask questions. Here is one of Chicago's most familiar sights. These monumental monarchs of all they survey on Michigan av. are a part of the city's atmosphere and folklore, for they are well past their 50th birthday. But not one boulevardier in 500,000 can name their sculptor.

* * *

These are very fine lions, well spoken of in art circles, and their characters seem to be both proud and genial. They give the impression that they would like to wag their tails whenever a pretty art student or a generous contributor to the museum approaches. Moreover, they may easily be the largest pair of bronze lions in the world. Their creator's name is on their pedestals in fairly large letters, but the average Chicagoan with a smattering of art in his noodle is likely to say, when asked, that they are Barye lions.

* * *

Such a guess is intelligent, for Antoine Louis Barye, a French sculptor who was famous as a lion-maker, contributed copiously to sculptural zoölogy. During a large part of the last century, no American mansion or hotel lobby was complete without a cast, large or small, of a Barye lion. But the Art institute's lions are strictly American.

* * *

The sculptor was Edward Kemeys, born in Savannah and educated in New York. He was this country's leading pioneer in animal sculpture, and also specialized in Indians. New York has his "Still Hunt" in Central park and Philadelphia has his "Wolves" in Fairmount park.

* * *

Kemeys served in the Union army during the Civil war as an artillery captain. After the war he tried farming in Illinois, but quickly abandoned agriculture to become a civil engineer for New York's Central park project. In 1870, when he was 27, he became a sculptor; seven years later he went abroad to study and exhibit his work. He was undoubtedly influenced by Barye's popularity, but the latter died two years before he reached Paris. After his return he lived in Washington, where he died in 1907.

—‡—

LI'L SISTER SAYS:

Your house is *not* as big as mine!
An' mine is nicer, too!
Just look at how my windows shine
While yours are dark an' blue!

My dad is, *too*, a bigger man,
An' he can make more noise
An' do more things than your dad can;
He brings me nicer toys.

You say your sand pile's clean, so what?
It's not the only one;
I'd rather play in mine, a lot,
I bet I have more fun.

My ma is nicer than your mother!
An' mine's a smarter pup!
An' I *will* have a bigger brother
As soon as he grows up!

W. L. Hudson.

—‡—

A Good Idea—but No.

I have been thinking that maybe it would be a good idea to have a Choppy Jr. in reserve.

Wouldn't it be jolly to see white Choppy Sr. sitting on our rug, his dark cap slightly askew with age, with pint-size Choppy Jr. sitting beside him? Jr. would look exactly like Sr. except that he would be much smaller, and his cap would be on straight.

Choppy Jr. would run around behind Sr., nipping at his heels, and Sr. would turn around, give him a box on the ear with his paw, and say: "Now see here, son, I used to do that to my father, but now it's different. I'm *your* father."

But the trouble is that Jr. would not always remain a puppy. He would grow up in a short while and be as big as Sr., when he would call his father the "Old Man" and think himself much smarter. He would grouse to himself: "Says his experience has been that bones are not good for dogs. He's just jealous because he can't eat bones. He has no teeth."

Choppy Sr. would feel hurt, but he could not box Jr.'s ears any more. You can't box children when they get to be as big as you are. Sr. would hang his head and say: "O, the ungrateful child! He turns on his own father. And to think, I raised him from a pup."

No, I don't think it would be such a good idea to have a Choppy Jr. around our flat, after all. What I thought was that maybe a Jr. would act as a cushion to soften the blow of that inevitable day when Choppy goes the way of all flesh, but I don't believe it would work. Roy Engel.

—‡—

NOSTALGIC SOUVENIR.

Know ye a town where the snow of December
Is white till it melts in the following May?
Even Chicago—the oldest remember—
Once kept it clean for a part of a day.

Commodore.

—‡—

Better than 1040 for an income tax form number would be 1066. In that year, at the battle of Hastings, King Harold of England was hit in the eye. Maxellus.

—‡—

The lost Atlantic Charter may eventually be found among the ruins of the lost continent of Atlantis. Arthur W. O'Neill.

—‡—

Who knows, cigarets may even become legal tender. Tabarin.

—‡—

Bulletin from the department of understatement: The snowfall is getting a bit thick.

CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[Advice and assistance on draft and military questions and problems of dependents of service men and veterans are given here or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given to veterans by appointment.]

C. E. J. writes: "I am a veteran, 27, discharged after 76 days of service because of a spine injury. I had a specialist correct this injury at my expense so I could resume my activity in professional sports. It has been my understanding discharged veterans who were on actual active duty could not be reinducted or reclassified, but my board tells me I have to quit sports and go into a war plant or be reinducted. Is this true?"

Veterans who have had less than 90 days of active service may be reclassified and forwarded for reinduction without specific authority of the national director of selective service [by authority of local board memorandum 77-C, amended Dec. 7, 1944] if the local board believes they are physically qualified for reinduction, if they are under 38, and if they are not engaged full time in an activity which entitles them to a deferment.

S. A. S. asks: "Can a service man's wife who is working still claim the exemption for both husband and wife if the husband's service income is below $1,500?"

Yes, the wife would be entitled to a $1,000 withholding credit against her income.

HOW TO KEEP WELL *by Dr. Irving S. Cutter*

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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WHY MOST OF US ARE RIGHT HANDED.

THE distinction between right and left handedness is unknown among lower animals. They appear to be able to use their forelegs with equal facility. Apparently this is the way we are supposed to be because our youngsters, up to the age of 2, use either hand indiscriminately. This may bother a mother and she will correct the babe, taking a spoon or plaything out of the left and oblige the little one to grasp it with the right. Perhaps we have taught our children to become right handed.

But there is an inherent factor which is as old as man. No doubt this is emphasized by the fact that primitive members of the human race learned instinctively that wounds on the left side of the chest [where the heart lies] are more likely to be fatal than those on the right. Therefore, the left arm held the shield to protect the body while the right was employed for defense or attack. Thus it became the sword arm.

Anatomists and physiologists have observed that the left hemisphere, or half of the brain develops somewhat earlier than the right. As we know, the "wires" from this region cross over and supply the opposite side of the body. In consequence, more nerve impulses may be transmitted to the muscles of the right, with ensuing greater development. As it is, most of us, at mealtime, grasp the knife with the "port" hand and the fork with the "starboard."

The same applies to the playing of musical instruments. Few experts on the pianoforte become as skilful with a multiplicity of notes in the bass cleft as with those in the treble. The right hand usually carries the air; it is obliged to do more.

As is known, all people of all nations exhibit a definite inclination to right handedness. Strictly left handed adults total approximately 5 to 8 per cent. Those who are mildly so may mount to as much as 30 per cent. No doubt there would be many more "southpaws" were it not for the fact that they were corrected as tots.

What should we do when it comes to the rearing of children? If the youngster is observed early enough, he may be able to become ambidextrous. The point of the whole matter is not to attempt to change the tendency, whatever it may be. We can look upon the phenomenon as a natural one that has come down thru numerous generations. To subdue the trait with the cultivation of the opposite side all too frequently will result in confusion. Occasionally, nervous manifestations will present themselves, not the least of which is stammering.

The best plan, therefore, is to watch for a decided preference such as the use of a crayon, the employment of spoons, or the way in which objects are picked up. After a time, the choice can readily be determined. Next comes the development of dexterity because, whichever side is selected, it will be used far more often. It will then acquire both speed and accuracy.

LEMON THERAPY.

A. J. S. writes: A friend eats a whole lemon every day, including the rind which, he claims, contains valuable oils that are beneficial to the system. Is there anything to this?

REPLY.

The rind is largely fibrous material [cellulose] and is indigestible. The only advantage is roughage. The oil has no food or healing properties to speak of. The pulp supplies vitamin C and citric acid, which becomes an alkali in the body. If your system is highly acid, lemons will be useful.

TEA FOR TWO.

E. A. writes: I have been in the habit of boiling enough water for two cups of tea, using one tea ball. I drink one cup, take out the ball, and leave the rest in the teapot. A few hours later I reheat the beverage and drink it. My friend tells me that this is poisonous. Is she right.

REPLY.

No harm. Not enough tannin to warrant a wave of the hand.

SAD CASE.

A. R. writes: I am a girl of 19 and am too young looking for my age. People meeting me for the first time take me for only 16. How can I look more mature?

REPLY.

Hang on to your malady. Don't let any one filch it from you. You have discovered the fountain of youth.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. When was the Moffat tunnel, located 50 miles west of Denver, completed? [a] 1892. [b] 1915. [c] 1927.

2. What is a truffle? [a] A table delicacy. [b] Material drawn into plaits or folds. [c] A sling for carrying packs.

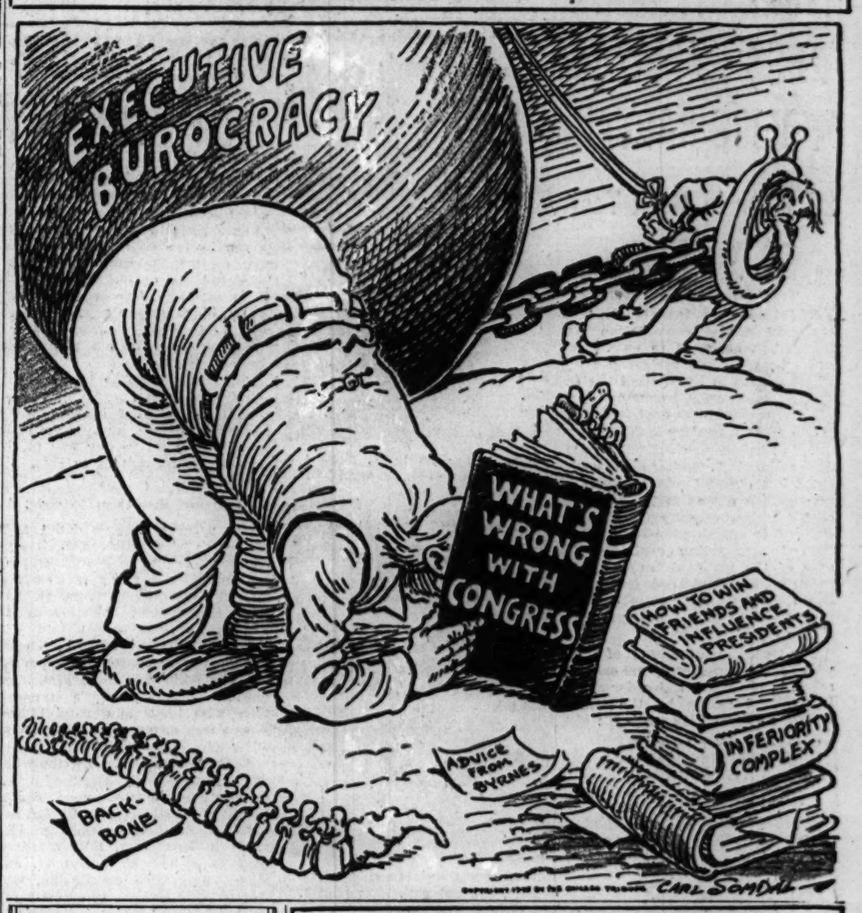
3. Sing Sing was once the name of [a] Utica, N. Y. [b] Buffalo, N. Y. [c] Ossining, N. Y.

4. Where was Eamon De Valera, leading statesman of modern Ireland, born? [a] Dublin, Ireland. [b] London, England. [c] New York.

ANSWERS.

1. [c] 1927. 2. [a] A table delicacy. 3. [c] Ossining, N. Y. 4. [c] New York [1882].

CONGRESS INVESTIGATES ITSELF



Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Reproof Courteous.

Dear Laundry: I feel such concern
About the bundles you return.

Don't think I'm scolding you. I'm not.
I asked for "Rough Dry," which I got.

But, gentlemen, may I suggest
You're serving me with too much zest?

So, if you please, enough is enough.
I really do not mean that rough!

LYDELL STEARNS.

Overheard.

Bellhop: "People are going from bad to worse."

Elevator operator: "You mean, they are going from worse to impossible."

Wrong Number?

Our favorite picture of war time frustration is the overworked housewife depicted on the back cover of the January, 1945, Chicago telephone directory. The lady is young and charming. She is wearing one of those simple black dresses which the fashion experts said are *de rigeur* for every woman's wardrobe. Over it is a heavily frilled white apron. One small boy clamors at her knee. Another pounds with a kitchen spoon on an overturned mixing bowl. A bottle of milk and a measuring cup are on the floor.

The overworked housewife sits at a table. On the table is a vase of roses. One rose appears to be broken. With one hand she writes on a pad. With the other she holds to her ear a cradle telephone. Her face is alert, bright, gay, as she talks into the wrong end of the receiver.

Study this lovely portrait of war time readjustment the next time you get fed up with it all. Children yelling and clamoring, rose broken in the vase, milk on the floor, and the housewife, serene, triumphant, and benign, giving her order into the wrong end of the telephone to ears that are not there and smiling beatifically thru it all, certain that things will work out in the end.

The directory went out for delivery around Dec. 16, and the very next day the patrons began calling OFficial 9300 to say, "Hello, hello . . . which end of the receiver do *you* advise talking into?" Every one feels pleased about it except the telephone company, which is trying to divert public attention from the outside of the new directory to the inside of the discarded one. The old ones are being picked up, as usual, for reclamation, and Aladdin's "New lamps for old!" cry is being brought back into use, for many householders apparently use their directories as repositories for such valuables as money, war bonds, and insurance policies, which they forget until the directories have been picked up. So far this year, the telephone company has recovered $3 for one lady and some pressed flowers "of great sentimental value" for another.

But if you are interested in the shape of the world now here, it is indicated by the first entry in the book: A radio service.

The Modernization of New Guinea.

New Guineans may be scantily clothed, but they are nobody's fools. Word has come of a detachment of Seabees that debarked in southern New Guinea. The Seabees' first act was to swap calico for cat's eyes, grass skirts, outrigger canoes, and ebony canes. That worked beautifully the first day. By the second day the natives, finding ebony canes a popular item, were cutting down black palm trees and dressing them down with black shoe polish and saliva. The New Guinea male also found hand grenades useful. He would take several grenades and a couple of women out in a canoe, toss the grenade overboard, and sit impassive in the canoe while the women dived overboard and gathered up the fish. Only once did the Seabees best the natives. One small group of natives had so enjoyed the clumsy attempts of a Seabee to climb a coconut tree that they exacted a promise from him to try again the next day. At the appointed hour the entire village turned out to watch this hilarious spectacle, but the Seabee had procured a pair of climbing irons and shinnied up the tree with ease.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

RECOGNIZING THE AID MEN.

ITALY, Dec. 30.—The war department recently put out a circular awarding the combat infantry man badge to all front line infantry units for exemplary action in combat. Officers, warrant officers, and enlisted men of the medical department and corps of chaplains were not considered eligible for the award.

I am an aid man assigned to a front line infantry battalion in the 5th army in Italy, and since my division has been up front I have been up with them and have seen much small arms fire. At times when the riflemen were pinned down by machine gun fire the other aid men and I left our slit trenches to give aid to our wounded buddies. At the same time we saw our litter bearers risking their lives trying to evacuate the casualties from the field. Several of us were awarded the bronze star for heroism in combat. Further to the rear, but still near enough to come under enemy artillery and mortar fire is the battalion aid station where the wounded are treated and prepared for further evacuation.

Front line medics do as much to bring victory as any soldier, and it is unfair to refuse them the recognition they deserve. If supply sergeants and cooks, who remain in the battalion rear, are eligible for the badge, we surely deserve it. Since we are noncombatants we are not allowed to wear the badge but why deny us all recognition? Why can't we be awarded a front line medical badge to distinguish us from the rear echelon units? It isn't the extra $10 that we want so much as the mark of distinction. The riflemen understand and respect our position, why doesn't the war department? C. L.

LET'S YOU AND HIM WORK.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—Today I had the opportunity of visiting the United States employment service on Michigan blvd., in order to apply for a job. I was shunted from one floor to another by some of those myriad essential war workers who apparently didn't seem to know their left hand from their right. I finally got settled on the third floor and spent several hours waiting and watching the inertia of these government workers, who differ from the original WPA in only one respect. That is that they are not supplied with shovels to lean on, but comfortable desks. It began to dawn upon me that apparently the government doesn't know there's a war on. Needless to say, every one's time is wasted and, more often than not, the prospective employe finds himself right back where he started, and will have to report another day. R. SALSTON.

THE ARMY SPEEDS THE BALLOT.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—My husband, who is in combat in Europe, applied for his ballot for the November election in August and he has just written me that he received his ballot on Dec. 10. Perhaps they thought the boys would be over there long enough to vote in 1948, since it was obviously far too late for him to have a chance to vote in this election. Some service.

MRS. WALDO F. CHILDS.

THAT WOULD BE UNTOWARD.

Woodstock, Ill., Dec. 31.—It begins to look as tho the British will soon regret Roosevelt as much as some of the American gullibles. H. H. D.

THE G. O. P.'s FUTURE, IF ANY.

Fort Thomas, Ky., Jan. 12.—I was particularly interested in the reference in today's lead editorial to the possibility of a new party. After the rape of the Republican party in two consecutive national elections by what I believe to be the same interests which are behind the Roosevelt administration, it seems the G. O. P. is either destined henceforth to be the loyal minority opposition, or to die a timely death.

There is about as much chance of inducing the average southerner to vote the Republican ticket as such as —well, you supply the metaphor. But a new party offering a common meeting ground for the middle westerner and the southerner—both of whom have much the same fundamental ideas and interests — would receive tremendous support, especially in those southern states showing marked inclinations to break with the New Deal hierarchy. I am convinced that is the only way we will ever clean up the Washington filth, imported from New York to run the country. LEWIS R. KIMBERLEY.

PRAISE FOR SERVICE POSTAL SYSTEM.

River Grove, Ill., Jan. 11.—So much has been written about lost overseas packages that I believe a word of praise is also due the service to keep a balanced perspective.

Today I had returned, after a trip into the South Pacific and back, a package that was mailed last October. The packing I had put on had been badly torn and before it was sent on from San Francisco the whole had been securely rewrapped and readdressed.

This is the second time that I have had notice of the general care taken of these packages. The other time I had sent a photo in an ordinary letter envelope. When the addressee received the mail, the ends had been firmly taped.

It seems a shame to condemn the whole service postal system because of a few bad examples. O. A. B.

LINING UP FOR A PURPOSE.

Chicago, Jan. 3.—For weeks a liquor store in the loop has been selling cigarets and each day crowds stand in line, almost a block long, waiting to buy these cigarets. Yesterday was below zero and the line was there as usual. I wondered as I watched this crowd whether these same people would wait patiently outside of a blood bank in order to donate their blood to save the life of some boy in the service. Cigarets may be hard to do without, but lifeblood is harder. READER.

HOW MANY BESIDES WARD'S?

Chicago, Jan. 8.—It was recently reported that there were 375 strikes in November, 200,000 workers idle, and 710,000 man days of idleness. How many of the places where the 375 strikes occurred did the government take over?

J. H.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

HUSBAND TO WIFE.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—Can a man deed property directly to his wife or [2] does it have to go thru an intermediary? W. B.

1. Yes. 2. No. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

STATIC

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

AFL DENOUNCES LABOR DRAFT AS NEW DEAL BLIND

Brands It Screen to Hide Poor Arms Planning.

BY LAURENCE BURD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—Charging the New Deal with seeking compulsory labor legislation to cover up its own bungling of arms production planning, the American Federation of Labor today denounced the proposed labor draft bill as a hindrance instead of an impetus to the war program.

Appearing before the house military affairs committee, Lewis G. Hines, legislative representative for the AFL, asserted the army and navy are pressing for the labor draft in an effort to get full control of the nation's war economy. The proposed bill would give the government control over job placements of all men 18 to 45.

Hines contended that the man power "shortages" advanced by War Undersecretary Patterson and other high administration officials to justify the compulsory program are a myth. He said shortages have been listed in an effort to excuse poor production planning in high government circles.

Assails Military Blunder.

"The army and navy cut production last fall when the war picture looked rosy," Hines said. "Then the German break-thru proved their estimates wrong, so they are seeking this psychological time to impose forced labor on the country. The army and navy want control of the whole thing."

Management and labor, with the advice and help of government agencies such as the war man power commission, can fill all foreseeable man power needs under present "voluntary" methods, the witness continued.

"Forced labor cannot begin to equal free labor in output," he said.

Cites Conflicting Figures.

Hines contended Patterson's estimate that 700,000 new war workers will be needed in the first half of 1945 is disputed by the administration's own man power agency, the WMC, which, he said, estimates a need of 300,000.

This can be met, he continued, from an increased labor pool of 850,000, including 100,000 to be released by production cutbacks, 350,000 service men to be discharged, and 400,000 nonmilitary youths and young men who will come of working age. The equivalent of another 600,000 workers will be achieved in the next six months, he added, by increased productivity per man thru technical improvements.

One Real Shortage.

Of 14 so-called critical production programs, Hines said, only one is suffering from labor shortages. That one is foundry-work, where wage levels are unduly low and should be raised, he explained.

The bill, authored by Rep. May [D., Ky.], committee chairman, would forbid men in the 18 to 45 group in essential industrial or farm work to leave their jobs without draft board approval. It would require men of that age to take any job designated by their draft boards. Penalty for violations would be induction into the army or navy for menial noncombat work.

The house committee also heard Albert Hamilton, representing the Socialist party, oppose the bill on the ground that voluntary methods for filling labor needs have not been exhausted. He charged the administration with trying to excuse its own blunders by making scapegoats of 4-F registrants, whom it claims are in nonessential work.

Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York City urged the committee to include in the bill a clause freezing essential local government workers, including fire, police, and sanitation employs, on their jobs.

Trolley Injuries Fatal After Man, 65, Is Struck

John Meersmans, 65, of 949 Madison st., who was struck by a street car at Morgan and Madison sts. Jan. 6, died yesterday of his injuries.

BYRNES SETS UP ORDER OF DRAFT FOR 26-29 GROUP

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15 (AP).—In a letter intended to blueprint the induction of some 200,000 industrial workers in the 26 thru 29 year group this spring, War Mobilization Director Byrnes today laid down a job priority scale and asked that it be followed by draft boards to prevent "substantial losses in production."

In general, the plan would postpone the drafting of "irreplaceable" men until the depletion of the pool of workers whose jobs can be taken by older men, those with physical impairments, or women. Replaceable men even in highest priority would be drafted ahead of those in less critical work for whom no substitutes are to be had.

The 200,000 men to be withdrawn from industry will provide a substantial part of the 900,000 inductions planned by the army and navy before midyear. Rising production schedules will mean, by army estimate, the addition of some 700,000 men to war industry in the same period.

Essential List Revised.

Byrnes said the national list of "essential activities" has been revised in such a way as to designate some industries as "critical."

Announcement of the "critical" list, which is a matter of importance to industry, since the designation will give a firm some measure of draft protection for its workers, can be expected tomorrow, a war man power commission spokesman said.

Draft Order Listed.

Byrnes' letter, addressed to Maj. Gen. Hershey, selective service director, asked Hershey to request local boards to "give consideration" to a priority of withdrawals which would call the 26-29 men in this order:

1. Registrants not employed in any of the activities on the list [of essential activities].

2. Registrants engaged in relatively unimportant jobs in the essential but not critical activities, and registrants who may be replaced without difficulty.

3. Registrants employed in relatively unimportant jobs in critical war programs, and registrants in such programs who may be replaced without difficulty.

4. Registrants engaged in relatively more important jobs in essential but not critical activities.

5. Registrants engaged in more important jobs in critical activities.

SENATE LIQUOR INDUSTRY PROBE TO BE RENEWED

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15 (AP).—The senate judiciary committee voted today to reopen its inquiry into operations of the liquor industry.

Chairman McCarran [D., Nev.] told reporters a subcommittee's inquiries last year "staved off a wave of prohibition sentiment" and prevented "the flooding of the markets with poisoned whiskies that were ready to be dished out."

The committee today, he said, voted to ask the senate for an additional $15,000 to finance further investigations.

U.S. COURTHOUSE WRAPS ITSELF IN 60 TO 78° HEAT

Temperatures in the United States courthouse, which were 78 to 80 last Saturday, were down to as low as 60 yesterday. In offices at the top of the building it was 78, but that was attributed to difficulty in controling the heat rather than indifference to War Mobilizer Byrnes' call to save coal.

The 60 degree reading was in Judge Philip Sullivan's court, on the north side of the sixth floor. It was taken at 10 a. m. At 11 a. m. Saturday, his court was 78. Other readings on the sixth floor were 65 in Judge Michael Igoe's court and 70 in the press room, where it was 79 Saturday.

Upper floors were benefited by heat borne upward in the huge central space, which is clear from the floor to the base of the dome. On the seventh and eighth floors, temperatures sampled at noon were:

Marine public relations	78
Commissioner Edwin K. Walker's office	75
U. S. Marshal's lockup	85

The marines had 80 degrees Saturday and so did the weather bureau, on the 14th floor. It was 77 in the bureau yesterday.

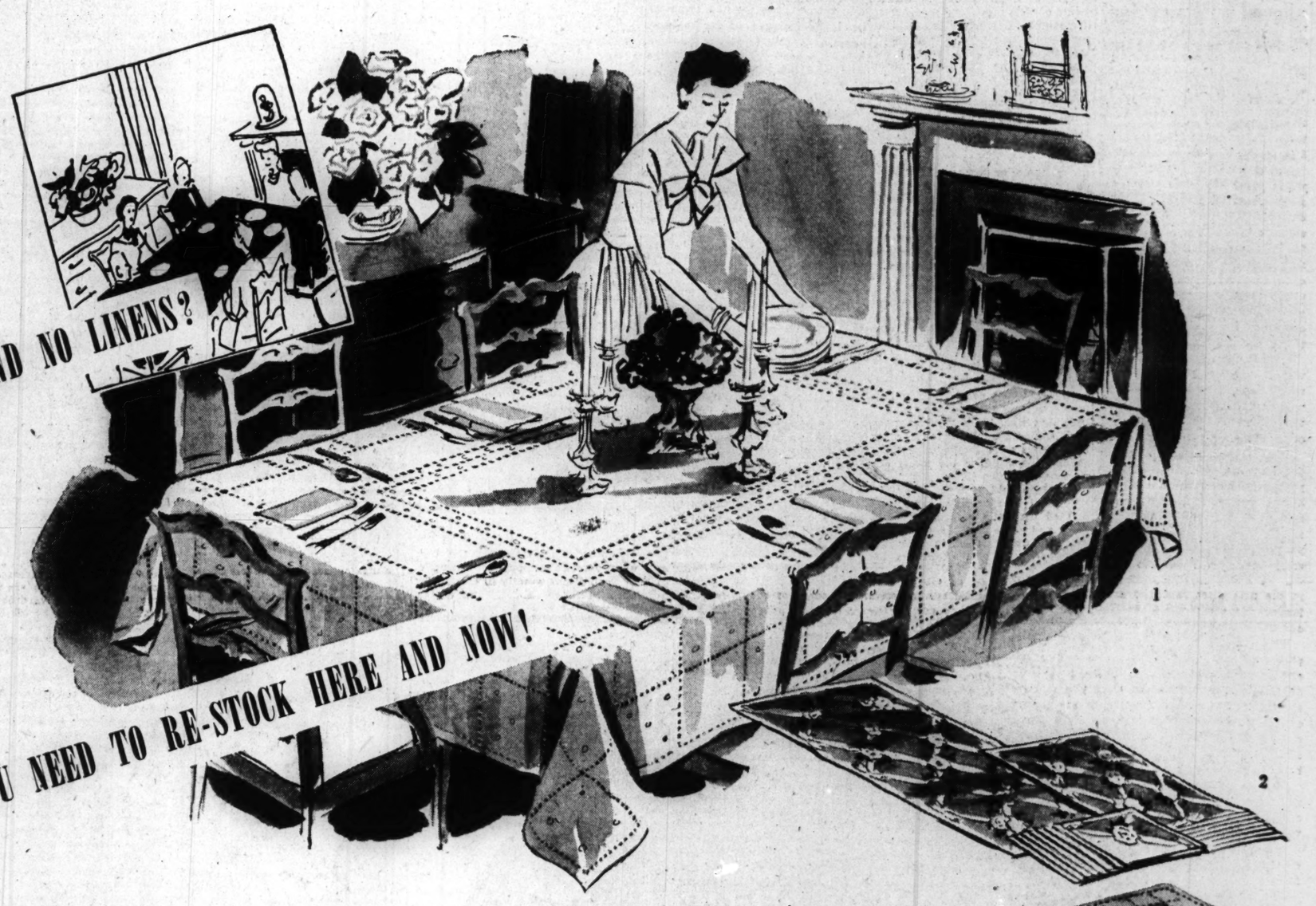
Yesterday's snow brought the total for the month thus far to more than two inches over the normal for January. The measurement at 1:30 p. m. was 11.5 inches for the month. Normal is 9.2 inches. Yesterday was the 36th consecutive day on which snow to a depth of 4.8 inches or more has lain on the ground, the longest such period in Chicago weather bureau records.

Total snow thus far this winter stood yesterday at 28.5 inches. Normal snowfall from Nov. 1 to May 1 is 33 inches.

Extra Red Points
COME AND GET 'EM
2 red points for every pound of used fats you bring to your butcher!
SAVE USED FATS-FOR BATTLEFIELD MEDICINES

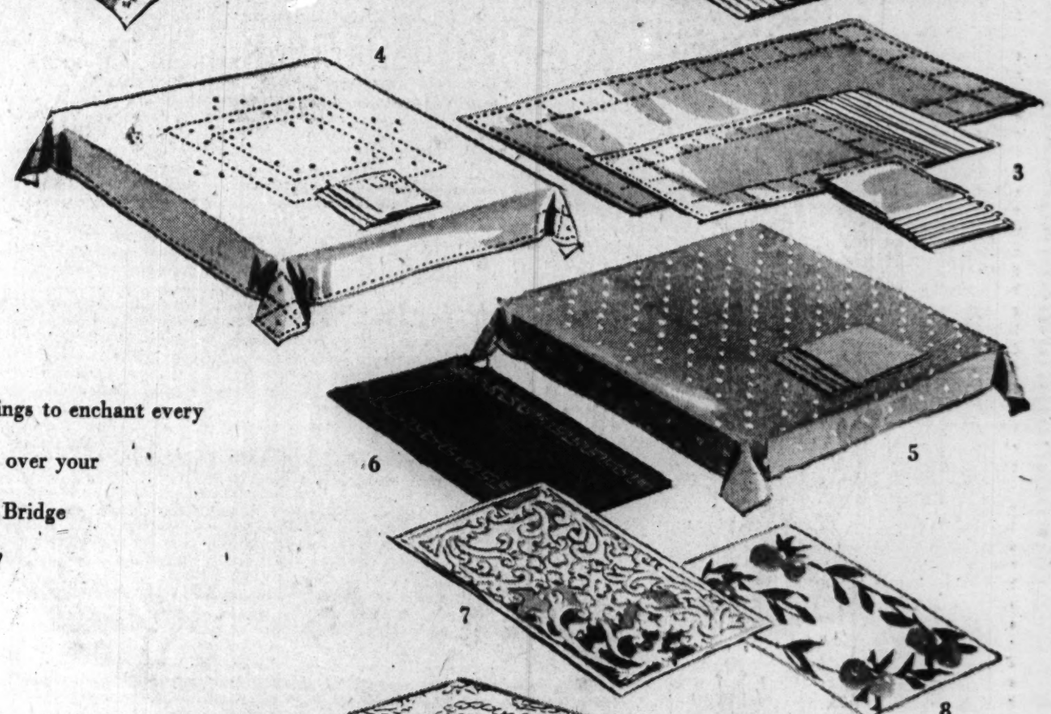
Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company



SET A LOVELY TABLE!

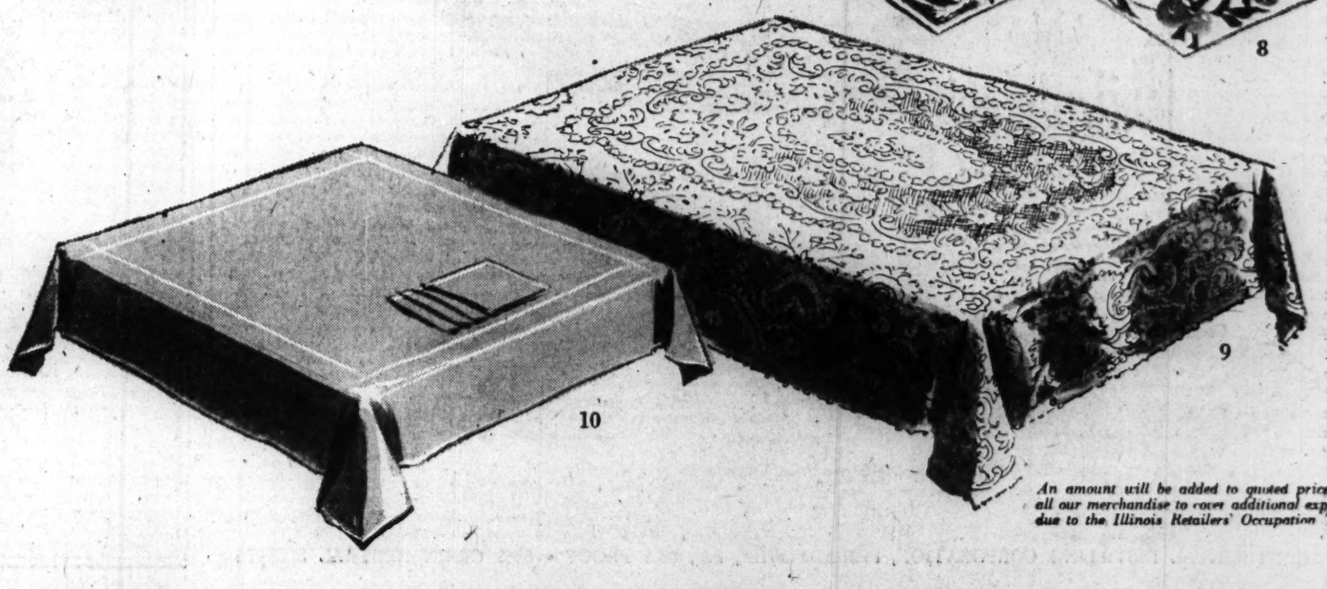
everything from 50c place mats to $40 dinner sets



What a pleasure . . . to set a table that everyone admires! It's possible (even easy) after a rewarding trip to our linen section. Here you'll find the makings of table settings to enchant every guest . . . from the neighbor who drops in for Sunday morning breakfast (and exclaims over your colorful place mats) to formal dinner guests who covet your exquisite linen dinner set. Bridge sets, doily sets . . . they're all here in tempting variety. Come, see for yourself *today!*

Linens—Second Floor, North, State

Also at Evanston and Oak Park



1. Hand-embroidered, hemstitched white linen cloth (66x85); eight napkins, $40

2. Camellia, white cotton with flowers (blue, aqua or rose). One scarf, eight doilies, eight napkins, $8.50

3. Hand-embroidered and hemstitched! Natural Irish linen. One scarf, eight doilies, eight napkins, $22.50

4. White linen, hand-embroidered, with tailored hemstitching. Bridge cloth and four napkins, $8.75

5. White cotton dots embroidered on green, blue, rose, gold or peach cotton. Bridge cloth, four napkins, $4.75

6. Washable place mat, simulated leather, cork back. Ivory, maroon or brown (gold-colored trim); 11x17; each, 50c

7. Plastic mat that's a copy of a famous handsome doily! Clear plastic in natural linen color. 12x18; each, $1

8. Washable cloth mat, with fruit patterns. Cork-backed; 12x16. Each mat, 50c

9. Old Brocade, a delicately patterned, rayon lace cloth, 72x90. $12.50

10. Wool-rayon-cotton blend (aqua, rose, gold, gray, blue); cloth 52x52, six napkins, $10.75; 52x68, six napkins, $13.50; 62x108, twelve napkins, $24.50

An amount will be added to quoted prices of all our merchandise to cover additional expense due to the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax.

EXAMINATIONS OF FARM YOUTHS BEGUN IN DRAFT

Farm youths, 18 thru 25, who have been deferred from military service because of their agricultural work, began reporting to their draft boards yesterday for their pre-induction physical examinations. If the examinations indicate the farm workers are available for induction their deferment will be reviewed.

This new move is combined with the recent Byrnes "work of fight" order, intended to force men physically disqualified for military service to get jobs in essential industry. Four such men who left essential jobs were given their pre-induction examination Saturday.

One of the four was able to meet the physical qualifications of the services and will be inducted in the normal course of events, selective service officials said. The other three could not pass the tests, but unless they get essential jobs and remain in them they will be inducted for service with a special group.

Father John's Medicine for coughs due to colds

Used 85 Years

Soothes Throat Irritation

Mister! Lady!
Are *two hours a year* too much to pay for clean, *sound* teeth?

If you'd go to your dentist *regularly* . . . for a half-hour period . . . three . . . four times yearly . . . he would find and CURE decay and trouble *before* it had a chance to do its ugly, smelly, awful work. Are two hours a year too much to pay for *clean* teeth, *sound* teeth, *fragrant* breath, a wide, contagious, *fearless* smile? *Don't* delay. Take all your family.

ASK your dentist how to get *complete* dentistry NOW . . . Ask to PAY out of income, the SMILES way . . . over a year, with NO down payment . . . FIRST payment in 30 days.

Smiles, inc.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Chest Cold Misery Relieved by Moist Heat of ANTIPHLOGISTINE

SIMPLE CHEST COLD SORE THROAT BRONCHIAL IRRITATION	The *moist heat* of an ANTIPHLOGISTINE poultice relieves cough, tightness of chest muscle soreness due to chest cold, *bronchial irritation* and simple sore throat.
SIMPLE SPRAIN, BRUISE SORE MUSCLES CHARLEY HORSE	Apply ANTIPHLOGISTINE poultice just hot enough to be comfortable—then feel the *moist heat* go right to work on that cough, tightness of chest muscle soreness.

Does good, feels good for several hours. The *moist heat* of an ANTIPHLOGISTINE poultice also relieves pain . . . reduces swelling, limbers up stiff aching muscles due to a simple sprain, bruise, charley horse, similar injury or condition. Get ANTIPHLOGISTINE (Aunty Fie) in tube or can at any drug store NOW.

500 other MONARCH Foods-all Just as Good!

Subscribe for The Tribune

SCIENCE TO OPEN WORLD OF COLOR TO CAMERA FANS

War Production Brings 'Young Revolution.'

BY CHARLES GOTTHART.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 15.—A "young revolution'" is in store for the photographic and optical manufacturing industry in the next few years, in the opinion of Eastman Kodak company officials, who described some of the industry's war time strides here today.

They assured camera fans improved manufacturing technique learned under the stress of large scale production for a host of war purposes will result in much finer equipment when civilian production is resumed.

They said the achievement of mass production technique in turning out highly intricate optical devices had given this country permanent independence from Germany in this field, just as in the last war the United States overcame Germany's lead in the manufacture of dyestuffs.

Quantity Output Achieved.

"During the war we have successfully undertaken the quantity manufacture of intricate optical instruments of high precision," said Albert K. Chapman, Eastman vice president and general manager. "Traditionally such things have been made by the methods of the instrument maker and the highly skilled craftsman."

Because the industry refused to believe that delicate instruments could be made by no other method except by hand, as in Germany, the principle of mass production was applied, with plants using a high proportion of employes with little or no previous experience.

"The import of this is that many ingenious new methods have been devised so that in the next few years we expect nothing less than a young revolution in our optical manufacture," Chapman asserted.

Like Steel Without Iron!

One significant war development has been the perfection of a highly accurate camera lens made without silicon, which is like making steel without iron. The lens is made principally of tantalum, tungsten, and lanthanum. Its use in aerial photography produces color films of the utmost accuracy covering the widest possible range. Aerial pictures made with cameras equipped with older type lenses were likely to be fuzzy around the edges if too much territory were taken in.

Chapman said post-war color pictures will be made, developed, and printed with the present speed of black and white pictures, because of war time improvement in color film turned out in vast quantities for military use.

"Color is going to invade new areas of the whole photographic field," he added. "We are in the early stages of rapid commercial development of color photography."

Fool-Proof Shutters Made.

Other products that have been developed or improved under the system of extremely close manufacturing tolerances required in war contracts include tiny flash bulbs that do a better job than larger prewar types; a battery light for use in photography that weighs much less than former types, and foolproof camera shutters that will not spoil pictures thru careless use.

Purely military equipment turned out by the industry cannot be described in detail for security reasons.

ONE DEAD IN CANADIAN BLAST.

BRANTFORD, Ont., Jan. 15 [AP].—One man lost his life and four other persons suffered burns yesterday when an explosion, believed to have been caused by escaping natural gas, wrecked a home.

Heading for Home

(Story in adjoining column.)

Corp. Thomas Killoran, twice wounded in Europe, packs his barracks bag at Fort Sheridan before departure for home.

Sgt. Melvin McDaniel, European war veteran, has a quick shave as he looks forward to furlough at home.

Staff Sgt. Robert Bohl (left) and Sgt. David H. Williams, veterans of five battle fronts, light up as they anticipate rest from the war. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

MAGIC WORDS STIR 1,100 VETS: DINNER AT HOME!

Eleven hundred soldiers, wounded or decorated or both, arrived at Fort Sheridan yesterday, fresh from the European battle fronts, and with happy smiles were on their way home by sundown on rotation furlough.

Approximately 300 were from Chicago, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan. One of the Chicagoans summed up his and his fellow Chicagoans' feelings with a fervent, "Good old Chicago!"

Largest Group Handled.

The 1,100 were the largest group of battle veterans, selected for a visit home because of wounds, decorations, or length of service, to be handled at the Fort Sheridan rotation center. For many of the Chicago boys their furloughs meant home in time for dinner—for the first time in at least a year and a half.

It was Pvt. Guy Scalzitti, 19, of 3934 Van Buren st., twice wounded and twice decorated, who uttered, "Good old Chicago." He was with the 83d infantry division in France, Belgium, and Germany, and was wounded first by shell fragment, and next by machine gun bullet. He holds the Purple Heart and oak leaf cluster.

Fought on Four Fronts.

Corp. Robert Smith, 22, 10815 South Park av., who fought in Sicily, Salerno, Normandy, Holland, and Belgium as an air borne trooper, and who was awarded the Silver Star, said he had never experienced a greater thrill than his return home.

Corp. Thomas Killoran, 20, of 6823 S. Sangamon st., wounded once in Normandy, and again in Germany, and holder of the Purple Heart and oak leaf cluster, said he had no plans "except to be happy at home."

Never Happier Than Now.

Also holder of the Purple Heart and oak leaf cluster, and wounded once, Sgt. Melvin McDaniel, 33, of 2137 Van Buren st., said he was never happier than now, and would enjoy his furlough to the limit.

Sgt. Emil Skodon, 25, of 5041 S. California av., wounded once and owner of the Purple Heart and oak leaf cluster, said Chicago looked grand to him, and he hoped to "raise Cain."

Twice wounded, and winner of the oak leaf cluster and Purple Heart, Pvt. Frank Krenzel, 29, of 3243 Cortez st., veteran of armored fighting in North Africa, Normandy, and Germany, said he was "tickled pink to be back home."

Staff Sgt. Robert Bohl, 27, of 2106 Fletcher st., winner of the Silver Star and veteran of fighting in Africa, Italy, France, Belgium, and Germany, said his emotions were "beyond description."

Pick Dr. Newburn of Iowa as Oregon U. President

Portland, Ore., Jan. 15 (AP).—Dr. Harry K. Newburn, 39, dean of the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa, was named president of the University of Oregon by the state board of higher education today.

Look at your mousetrap, Doc. You got another one.

ENTERTAINERS CUT CLUB WORK TO A 6 DAY WEEK

Aid for War Plants to Hit Night Life.

In an order which may result in one night a week closing for many Chicago night clubs and cafes, the American Guild of Variety Artists [AFL], union for variety entertainers, yesterday instructed its members to work a six day week instead of the customary seven. The move, effective Feb. 1, is an effort to provide part time workers for war plants.

The action was taken, Matt Shelvey, national director of the union, said, after conferences in Washington with War Mobilization Director Byrnes. The status of the performers in regard to war work has been in dispute for some time, and the measure was seen by cafe men here as a compromise which would leave entertainment available and still increase the labor supply.

Effect Still Not Clear.

The effect of the action in Chicago was not immediately clear. At cafes where entertainment and drinks are the main attraction, most owners commented that without acts they would be forced to close on the seventh evening. Smaller night clubs reported a varying reaction. One west side club said it had enough acts to split up and stay open seven nights while working performers only six nights.

The Chicago local of AGVA has a membership of 10,000, of whom 6,800 are now appearing in cafes, cocktail lounges, night clubs, hotels, and taverns. Jack Irving, executive secretary of the local, said performers included singers, dancers, magicians, masters of ceremonies, acrobats, jugglers, exotic dancers [strip tease artists], and other acts.

"Anxious to Work in Plants."

Irving said the performers are anxious to work part time in war plants, but that late night working hours have prevented them from doing so.

"We don't know whether the night spots will close on the seventh night," Irving said. "It's none of our business. But we want to clear up the status of our members and get them into war work."

Irving said the move had no connection with recent proposals to put a curfew on night clubs so that war workers would retire earlier and absenteeism would be reduced. The curfew was proposed by the amusement and recreation division of Chicago, of which Hal Halperin is head.

SON FINED $200 FOR SLUGGING HIS MOTHER, 78

On complaint of his 78 year old mother that he had beaten and slapped her and did not contribute to household support, Frank Hoskins, 58, of 2521 Palmer st., was fined $200 and costs yesterday in Shakespeare av. court. Mrs. Mary Pociechowski thanked Municipal Judge N. J. Bonelli after he had ordered her son, who had changed his name, to the Bridewell for failure to pay the fine.

CASHES CHECK SENT HER BY MISTAKE.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Davis, 21, of 926 Irving Park rd., a clerk in a drug store, admitted to Town Hall police yesterday she had cashed a $200 check which was mailed to her by mistake.

Compounded like a Prescription

USE AFTER SMOKING

There are seven prescription ingredients in these popular H-B Cough Drops. They soothe the throat and bring relief from coughs due to colds. You'll like their pleasing flavor which helps to sweeten the breath and refresh the mouth.

Quick Relief FROM SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF Head Colds!

Instantly, relief from sniffly, sneezy stuffy distress of head colds starts to come the moment you put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Soothes irritation, relieves congestion, makes breathing easier in a hurry. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Just try it! Works fine! Follow directions in folder.

SPECIAL
Double-Duty Nose Drops
Works Fast Right Where Trouble Is!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

[ADVERTISMENT]

Wife Wins Relief From Neuritis Pain

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are mighty happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITO is trustworthy and dependable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

Advertise in The Tribune

[ADVERTISMENT]

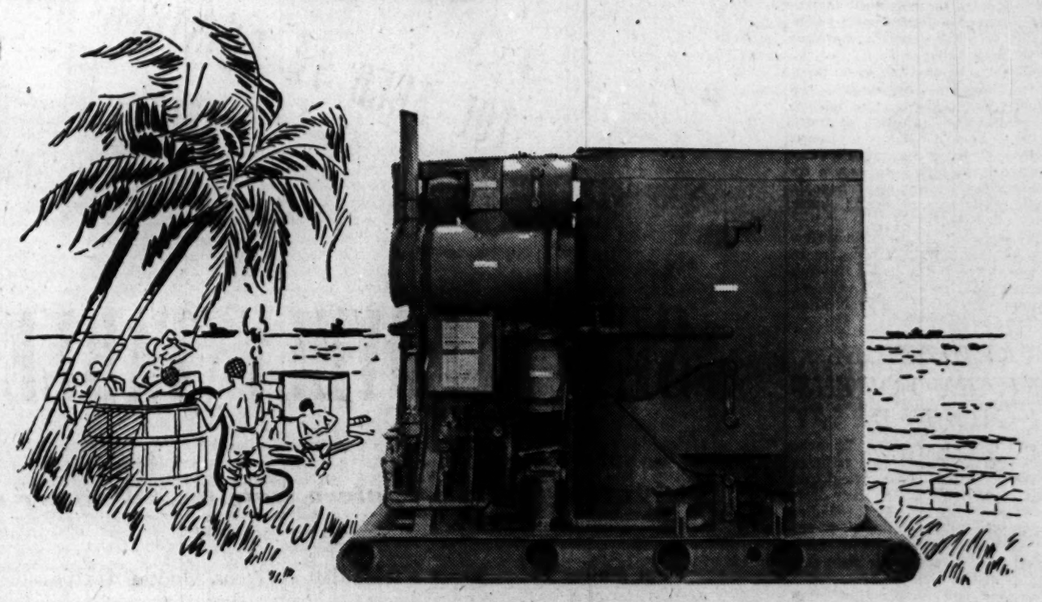
Chapped Raw Skin Begs For Ice-Mint

For quick, soothing comfort when skin is painfully chapped—get Ice-Mint on the job at once! Not a beauty lotion but a medicated cream with lots of soothing oils. Don't suffer longer with stinging and smarting—you'll sing with joy the minute this cooling white cream touches your skin. The best thing you ever tried to soothe raw, cracked skin and do away with harsh roughness. So don't wait any longer—ask your druggist for Ice-Mint today!

A NAME TO REMEMBER
Whisky with a background . . . a rich "heritage of hospitality" is Philadelphia Blend. A whisky for special occasions, yet one you can afford to enjoy regularly.
Philadelphia
BLENDED WHISKY
Philadelphia
BLENDED WHISKY
The Heritage Whisky
FAMOUS SINCE 1894

CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA., 86.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

A *MIRACLE* of this war . .



The *MECO WATERMAKER*

Invented by J. E. Pottharst Jr., an ensign in the U. S. Navy, the MECO watermaker immediately proved itself the most efficient water distillation unit in the world.

Consider: it does its hardest job, that of converting ocean brine into pure water, at the rate of 6000 gallons every 20 hours. And it will also convert brackish, stagnant, swamp or infested waters. No matter what kind goes in—what comes out is pure, sparkling, delicious drinking water of the highest required standard!

As to economy, consider again: The Diesel operated MECO watermaker uses the cheapest of all engine fuels, delivering NO LESS than 250 gallons of crystal clear water at a cost of JUST FOUR PENNIES!

Further: The MECO watermaker is practically automatic and foolproof in operation. It will give 1000 hours of continuously efficient service without cleaning.

Because of these superlative features, unmatched in its field, the U. S. Government has contracted for the full capacity of the plant for the duration.

Note: The full and official name of this unit is MECO MODEL S7D THERMO-COMPRESSION TYPE DIESEL POWERED WATER DISTILLATION UNIT and is a product exclusively of

the MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT COMPANY
New Orleans

RICKENBACKER'S RESCUER KILLED IN PACIFIC WAR

Comdr. William F. Eadie Dead at Age of 31.

COMDR. WILLIAM F. EADIE, formerly of Evanston, who rescued Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and two companions after they were lost three weeks in the Pacific in 1942, was killed somewhere in the Pacific Jan. 8. He was 31.

Notice of his death was sent by the navy department to the hero's widow, Phyllis, who lives with her two daughters in Marion, Mass. No details were given. Eadie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Eadie, live at 124 Callan av., Evanston.

Eadie had been a navy flyer since 1935. He came to public notice in November, 1942, when he set his plane close to Rickenbacker's raft, after an epic search for Rickenbacker had been made, and taxied him and two companions to shore and safety. Eadie was a lieutenant then. He won the air medal for his exploit, and since then several promotions in rank.

STAFF SGT. HARRY BURTON LOVGREN, 23, tail gunner on a bomber, was killed in action Oct. 12 over Italy, the war department has notified his mother, Mrs. Tillie Lovgren, 4848 N. Seeley av. A graduate of the Wright Junior college and Lane Tech High school, Sgt. Lovgren joined the air force in November, 1942, and went overseas last July. He was on his 39th mission at the time of his death. In addition to the air medal he held a Presidential citation for performance of a hazardous mission. Memorial services will be held at 7 p. m. Sunday in the Ravenswood Mission Covenant church.

CORP. EDWARD DORN, 26, has been missing in action in Germany since Dec. 16, his wife, Mrs. Margaret Dorn of 5025 Justine st., has been notified. Corp. Dorn had been overseas since October. His mother, Mrs. Anna Dorn, resides at the same address.

MEMORIAL services for Corp. Stanley Blaszczyk, 31, of 2653 George st., who was killed in action in Germany Dec. 12, will be held at 9 a. m. today in St. Stanislaus Kostka church. Corp. Blaszczyk, who had been in the army two years, is survived by five sisters.

PVT. EDWIN R. [BUD] FRIEDMAN, 22, who received the Purple Heart after he was wounded Oct. 6, was killed in action in France Dec. 18, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Friedman, 7009 Green st., have been notified. Pvt. Friedman, who also is survived by a sister, Thyra, had been in the army since last Jan. 24. He was a nephew of James Watt, employed in THE TRIBUNE'S carpenter shop.

CORP. JAMES FREDERICK ROESCH, 20, of 1112 Lathrop av., River Forest, has been missing in action in Germany since Dec. 16, his mother, Mrs. J. Albert Roesch Jr., has been notified. Corp. Roesch was a graduate of Culver Military academy and of Roosevelt Grammar school in River Forest. He has been in the army two years.

PVT. TED T. TOMCZAK, 22, was killed in action in Belgium Dec. 18, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Tomczak, 5418 S. Spaulding av., have been notified. A graduate of Lindblom High school and Wilson college, he entered service in August, 1943. Survivors include two brothers, Pvt. Frank and Corp. Adam, both in the army. Adam is on overseas duty.

LT. [J. G.] LINCOLN CHAYES, 23, of 6336 Winthrop av., was killed in action in the South Pacific Dec. 13, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Chayes, have been advised. Lt. Chayes was on destroyer duty and has been buried on a South Pacific island. He was a graduate of the University of Illinois and had been in the navy 16 months.

PVT. JOHN J. VARJU of 1717 Larrabee st. has been missing in action on the western front in Germany since Dec. 21, his father, John C. Varju, has been notified by the war department. Pvt. Varju's bride of a year, Rose, also lives at the Larrabee st. address. He entered service a month after his graduation from Waller High school in 1943. His father, a mechanical engineer, said Pvt. Varju had assisted him in mechanical and artillery designing. Pvt. Rudy Varju, a brother of the missing soldier, who is stationed in Italy, has sold 4 million dollars' worth of war bonds, the father said.

PVT. PETER GODELAS, 20, has been missing in action since Dec. 26, the war department has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Godelas, 745 S. Halsted st. He was an infantryman and was in the European theater when his parents last heard from him.

PVT. ALBERT J. BERNSTEIN, 27, a medical aid man, mentioned recently for his heroic work by Tribune Correspondent John Thompson, has been missing on the western front since Dec. 20. Notice was received yesterday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernstein, 8016 Phillips av.

FAMILIES of four soldiers from Lake county were notified yesterday that the soldiers have been reported missing in action against the Germans. Corp. Roger M. Kane, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kane of Diamond Lake, and Corp. Edward L. Meisenheimer, 28, whose wife, Betty, lives at 545 Caroline pl., Waukegan, were reported missing Dec. 21 in Germany. Corp. Kane was a former football star at Libertyville Township High school. Tech. Sgt. Fred Marcelain, 26, whose wife, Tillie, lives at 1024 Wadsworth av., North Chicago, was reported missing in Luxemburg on Dec. 18, and Pvt. Robert T. Kelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Kelton of Gurnee, in Belgium on Dec. 21. Pvt. Kelton's father is athletic coach at Warren Township High school.

War Casualties

(Story in adjoining column.)

Pvt. John J. Varju [left], Pvt. Ted T. Tomczak, and Corp. James F. Roesch [right].

Pvt. Edwin R. Friedman [left], Staff Sgt. Harry B. Lovgren, and Corp. Edward Dorn [right].

CITY PREPARES TRUCK LAW TO SAVE STREETS

At the request of police authorities, Barnet Hodes, city corporation counsel, yesterday prepared an ordinance to bartrucks with a loaded weight of more than 2,000 pounds from using certain residential streets and other thorofares not designed for heavy motor equipment. Hodes said his action was taken after it had been pointed out that the present ordinance governing the use of city streets by trucks does not make clear whether the weight to be considered is the weight of the load alone, or the weight of the truck and the load.

STOLL KIDNAPER TO GET A REVIEW BY HIGH COURT

Injury to Victim Only Issue.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15 (AP).—The Supreme court today gave Thomas H. Robinson Jr. a chance to escape execution on conviction of kidnaping Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll of Louisville, Ky., in 1934.

The court agreed to review Robinson's appeal from the western Kentucky federal District court where he was charged with abduction of the matron for $50,000 ransom. It had refused just four weeks ago to do so.

The court narrowed its consideration of the case to a question whether the death penalty can be imposed if the kidnaper's victim has recovered.

Robinson was sentenced under the Lindbergh act which allows for death sentences in certain ransom kidnapings.

The government contended Mrs. Stoll suffered injury at Robinson's hands, which the defendant denied. Robinson asserted that under the Lindbergh law "injuries inflicted must be permanent and be in evidence at the time the court imposes sentence, else the death penalty may not be inflicted."

Robinson had served part of a life sentence for kidnaping when he was granted a habeas corpus writ which led to his trial. His original sentence followed a plea of guilty.

The government contended Mrs. Stoll was struck by Robinson with an iron pipe during abduction, suffering a fracture.

Outcome of the appeal will hinge on interpretation of a clause in the law that death sentence "shall not be imposed by the court, if prior to its imposition, the kidnaped person has been liberated unharmed."

The court today recessed until Jan. 29. During this period it will hold conferences on numerous pending cases.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

AMAZING NEW TREATMENT FOR

STOMACH AGONY!

New Miracle Discovery now does away with stomach acid pains, constant belching, gastric disturbances due to hyperacidity. Don't suffer another day—get soothing, satisfying relief with palatable quick-acting PENLIN TABLETS. You'll be amazed with results obtained from the very first PENLIN TABLET. Easy to take, tastes like candy, acts like magic! The new wonder medicine for stomach ulcer pains. Aluminum Hydrate is the active ingredient in PENLIN TABLETS and used by doctors and hospitals everywhere for relieving and healing stomach ulcer pains due to hyperacidity. Get a trial bottle today. They must relieve stomach acid pains at once or YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED. You'll bless the day you started taking PENLIN TABLETS. At all STINEWAY DRUG STORES.

DICK TRACY
OKAY. WHEN I PUT THE CHAIN UNDER THE BUMPER, SNAG IT WITH YOUR HOOK.
IT DOESN'T MATTER SO MUCH ABOUT THE FIRE CHIEF'S CAR, BUT WE'VE GOT TO RECOVER SHAKY'S BODY.
AND A FEW FEET DOWN THE PIER.
HELP ME! SAVE ME. CAN'T YOU HEAR? HELP!
DID YOU HEAR A VOICE, TRACY?
A VOICE?? NO! LOOK! WE'VE FASTENED THE CHAIN!
TERRY
1/16
MATE SUNDAY, WE ARE OBVIOUSLY RIDING THE BALL WITH THE NAMES ON OUR AIRPLANES—BUT SNAKE TUMBLIN AND TERRY LEE HAVE NONE!
AH, YES, HOTSPOT—THINK OF THOSE POOR ORPHAN AIRCRAFT... JUST NUMBERS ON A BOARD!
WHAT'S THIS? HAS CAPTAIN TUMBLIN BURST FORTH WITH A SENTIMENT?
NO, SIR! CAPTAIN TUMBLIN SAID FOR US TO NAME HIS AIRPLANE ANYTHING WE LIKED...
EVEN OUR TECHS AND MECHS DON'T KNOW OF THE MISSION TO INDO-CHINA WE ARE READYING... I HOPE THEY DON'T PUT SOME POINTLESS NAME ON SNAKE'S SHIP...
COULD IT BE THAT YOU UNDERESTIMATE THE DETECTIVES IN YOUR GROUND CREW G-2?
BIG JANE

"This is no time to waste time!"

Call an Eastern Expediter first!

You *gain time* on those essential trips by flying! Call an Eastern Expediter—if there is a seat to be had, you'll get aboard!

Harrison 5555

EASTERN Air Lines

Fly THE GREAT SILVER FLEET

Years of working together as a co-ordinated unit enable the Chicago Tribune's Washington correspondents to assemble for you each day a highly readable, comprehensive picture of what has happened and is happening.

HAIR Worry You?

ARE you worried and dissatisfied about your hair? Is it dry and brittle or stringy and oily? Is your scalp laden with dandruff scales which cause it to constantly itch and burn?

Each day 1600 persons with such hair worries consult Thomas. Thomas experts do everything within the scope of their extensive skill and ability to allay hair worries for those persons whom they accept for treatment. The fact that The Thomas' have for 20 years administered successful hair treatments speaks volumes for the soundness and merit of Thomas service.

When you take your hair problem to Thomas, a Thomas expert shows you *exactly* how Thomas treatment removes dandruff scales, and how it soothes the itch caused by dandruff and other local excrement. He'll show you how to keep your hair hygienically clean, and why Thomas treatment leaves your scalp with such a fresh, lively, healthy feeling. You'll see immediately why a quarter-million other persons entrusted Thomas with their hair problems. Come in *today* for *free* advice and consultation (in private) and see for yourself how this reliable, proved treatment works. *You'll like it!*

Loop—30 W. Washington St. (Separate Departments for Men and Women)
West Side—4010 W. Madison *North Side*—4753 Broadway
South Side—749 W. 63rd St. at Halsted Street
Milwaukee, Wisc.—212 W. Wisconsin Avenue
HOURS—11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

THE THOMAS' 43 OFFICES WORLD'S LEADING HAIR EXPERTS

What Star *shall guide our country?*

TODAY there is an increasing need for all of us to think clearly and realistically.

Innumerable post-war plans are in the making by business and government. And we hear much of a brave new world served by scientific marvels of every kind.

But with all the worthwhile gains which will be made, the post-war days will also bring formidable problems . . . problems which will affect the lives of every one of us.

Jobs must be found . . . good jobs . . . for 12,000,000 servicemen.

Means must be provided to keep in operation some at least of the vast new war plants in which so much private and public money is at present invested.

Continuing high taxes . . . a staggering public debt . . . the upward pressure on prices . . . all must be faced.

These problems will not solve themselves. A few new laws, formulas or theories will not solve them.

For these are personal problems . . . and as such they are the personal responsibility of every one of us. Out of the courage and good sense and fundamental decency of 130 million Americans, the all-important answers must be forged.

How can we, as individual Americans, help solve these problems?

We can exercise our franchise intelligently and vote for the ablest, conscientious public servants and representatives. We can obey the law in letter and spirit, thus helping to set an example of stability for the world.

We can pay our debts and spend our money carefully and wisely to keep prices down. For the financial health of the nation depends upon the financial health of its citizens.

We can deliver honest value in our business or at our job, and thereby contribute to lasting prosperity.

We can support our religious institutions, which are fundamental in the moral life of the community.

We can be tolerant of other races, other ideas and beliefs, while we hold fast to our American ideals.

And last but not least, we can take interest and pride in our family life.

It is in the home that character is bred and nourished. Our home should be the fountainhead of honor and decency.

With the youth of America lie our hopes. If a better America is to be built, they must build it. To this great task they must bring strength and courage and determination and all the inspiration we can give them.

The history of our country is a history of united struggle . . . of dangers and difficulties faced together and overcome. In her hour of need, America has always found the answers to her problems in the minds and hearts of her people.

It is there she must look for the answers today. It is there she will find the star which will keep her true to her course.

Henry Ford
Henry Ford II

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

THEATERS OFFER IDLE OPERATORS TO WAR SERVICE

Surplus Hands Paid for Doing Nothing.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 15 [Special].—Operators of St. Louis movie houses today asked the government to let them contribute to the war program the services of 167 AFL union employes "who draw high wages for doing nothing."

Thru union pressure, the operators contend, they have been forced to employ men for whom they have no work. All of the approximately 190 unionized movie houses in the city are compelled to employ two stage hands for each theater, the operators asserted, altho about 50 of them haven't even a stage.

The telegraphed appeal of the St. Louis theater exhibitors' committee, which represents 95 per cent of the movies here, was read to the house military affairs committee in Washington, D. C., today by Chairman May [D., Ky.].

"One Big Vacation."

"We have 167 excess hands and projection machine operators who do nothing," Louis K. Ansel, chairman of the distributors' committee, explained here. "They come to work every day and just sit around. Their whole life is one big vacation.

"Since congress and President Roosevelt have been making pleas for soldiers and war production man power, we figured we'd offer these superfluous employes. We would agree to pay the difference between their present salaries and what they would get as soldiers or war plant workers just to get rid of them."

Ansel said the stage hands receive between $75 and $95 a week and the projection machine operators between $50 and $100 a week. Both groups are members of the AFL International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Moving Picture Operators.

"This situation was forced on us," Ansel related, "back in the late 30s when John Nick, now in the penitentiary, was boss of the theater employes' union here. The union had so much power over the movie group its leaders could bluff the distributors into giving them money to keep them from calling strikes.

Force Extra Help.

"At that time they forced the distributors to employ two operators for each projection booth and two stage hands for each theater, whether the movie house had a stage or not. No place in the country, except in St. Louis, do theaters have to employ stage hands when they haven't a stage."

Nick, former first vice president of the IATSE, was sentenced to serve five years in federal prison and pay a fine of $10,000 upon his conviction of racketeering in his operation of the union.

In Washington, Lewis G. Hines, legislative agent for the American Federation of Labor, said he did not agree with the distributors' statement that employes were being kept in unnecessary jobs thru union pressure. He charged the employers were seeking to use the military affairs committee to "unload" a contract with the union.

DEMOCRATS GIVE CIO-PAC A VOICE IN HOUSE GROUPS

Many Hillmanites Get Committee Seats.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—In a closed caucus session marked by heated bickering, house Democrats today gave official recognition to the invasion of their party by Sidney Hillman's political action committee.

Posts on more than a score of leading committees were awarded to new members listed by the CIO-PAC as owing their elections to Hillman's organization which spent 1½ million dollars in the campaign.

On such important committees as military and naval affairs, agriculture, banking and currency, foreign affairs, immigration, interstate and foreign commerce, labor, rivers and harbors and roads, the Hillman bloc landed from 3 to 7 representatives.

Conservative Democrats made one vain effort to contest the rise of the left wingers to power by moving to deny Rep. Marcantonio [A. L., N. Y.], a seat on the interstate and foreign commerce committee, but a motion on the question was defeated. Marcantonio has long been regarded as pro-Communist and is the pet congressman of the Daily Worker, official organ of the Communist party.

Hart Heads Dies Group.

There was no fight against the six Democrats picked for the new committee on un-American activities. As previously revealed, Rep. Hart [D., N. J.] will be the successor to former Rep. Dies [D., Tex.], and Rep. Rankin [D., Miss.], who led the fight to make the committee permanent, will be ranking majority member. Three of the six Democrats have been given the Hillman bloc label but Rankin it was noted, could head a coalition of three Republicans and two or three Democrats which would actually direct the group's investigation of subversive activities.

The two new women Democrats, Emily Taft Douglas [Ill.] and Helen Gahagan Douglas [Cal.], both listed by the CIO as Hillman followers, were rewarded with seats on the foreign affairs committee.

The PAC scored a clean sweep in the naval affairs committee, securing all five vacancies. Rep. De Lacy [Wash.], member of organizations stamped subversive by the attorney general, was one of these. Two of four vacancies on the military affairs committee were given to Hillmanites. Rep. Price [Ill.] was one of these.

Sweep Labor Posts.

The house labor committee will be almost wholly under CIO-PAC domination as a result of the Democratic caucus action. There were five vacancies and Hillman bloc members got them all. One of the new members is Rep. Powell [N. Y.], new Negro representative whose leftist leanings are well known.

In addition to Marcantonio, five Hillmanites, including Rep. Kelly [Ill.], secured places on the interstate and foreign commerce committee. On the rivers and harbors and on the roads committees, two groups which will draft legislation for vast post-war programs, five elected with claimed CIO-PAC support will hold seats. The CIO-PAC group also won the following number of appointments on other committees: four on banking and currency, three on civil service, three on education, two on executive expenditures, four on immigration, three on territories, six on war claims, and two on veterans' legislation.

FORMER DEALER FOR JOHNSON IS SHOT ON STREET

George Levinson, 41, one time gambling house poker dealer, was shot in the left arm and in the jaw last night by an unidentified man who, he asserted, fired at him as he was about to enter his home at 3543 Roosevelt rd.

The assassin, Levinson said, gave no warning before he fired three bullets from a .38 caliber automatic pistol. One crashed thru the window of a dress shop beneath Levinson's home. The gunman ran into a passageway and vanished, Levinson reported.

Lt. Ignatius Brandt said he had not determined whether a gambling feud was the motive behind the attack on Levinson or if the shooting had any connection with a bombing at 3225 Roosevelt rd. a week ago. Levinson told the police he once was a dealer for William [Big Bill] Johnson.

He was taken to Bridewell hospital.

UMW REBEL ENDS FIGHT, BECOMES AN $8.50 DIGGER

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 15 (AP).—Ray Edmundson and the United Mine Workers patched up their differences over union autonomy today in a settlement they announced was aimed at union solidarity in negotiations for a new national mine wage contract April 1.

Edmundson said he and John L. Lewis had agreed "to forget all about" their eight months public controversies over self-government.

Edmundson and Hugh White, his Lewis-appointed successor last May to the $8,000 per year presidency of the Illinois district, told reporters the settlement "was dictated by war time necessity."

Insurance Official Dies in South Side Auto Crash

Herbert Thompson, 45, Negro, 4116 Prairie av., manager of the Supreme Life Insurance company, 3501 South Park way, was injured fatally yesterday when his automobile collided with a car driven by Gilbert Nelson, 39, of 10814 South Park av., at 45th st. and South Parkway.

FLOWERS
Florists for 56 Years
61-63 E. Monroe St.
Greenhouses—908 N. Harlem
A. LANGE
CENTRAL 3777

LOCAL TAXES FOR '45 BOOSTED BY 15 MILLION

Chicago's major taxing bodies have adopted 1945 budgets which, with the Civic federation furnishing the statistics, are about 15 million dollars more than the similar budgets of 1944.

The units which increased their current expenditures are: Board of education, $2,243,000; city of Chicago, $5,056,000; sanitary district, $4,491,000, and Cook county, $3,494,000—an aggregate of $15,284,000.

To be deducted from this total are decreases in spending by the other tax bodies—$184,700 by the parks district and $282,000 by the forest preserves. These items bring the aggregate increase in spending to $14,817,700 more than in 1944. Operating expense accounts for a good share of the increase.

What to do for MUSCULAR ACHES—PAINS

If you're suffering agonizing tortures of muscular aches and pains, caused by hard work or exercise; if you feel so stiff and achy that you can hardly walk, sit, or sleep in comfort—here's very important news for you.

Simply rub on Pain-Expeller, and it immediately goes to work in not just one but two remarkable ways to bring quick relief. *First*, Pain-Expeller stimulates local blood circulation, helps relieve local congestion, reduce swelling, pain and stiffness. *Second*, gives hours of soothing, comforting warmth.

Pain-Expeller quickly brings relief to sore muscles—without taking internal drugs or using sticky, messy plasters. Over 18,000,000 bottles have been bought. Proof of its wonderful benefits! So don't suffer one unnecessary moment. Get Pain-Expeller from your druggist today. Costs only 35¢. Look for famous Anchor Trade Mark on genuine package.

FAST, 2-WAY RELIEF FROM ACHES AND PAINS
PAIN-EXPELLER

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Constance A. Willmarth.

Services for Mrs. Constance A. Willmarth, 84, who died Saturday in her home at 11 Lincoln hall, Trinity court, Boston, will be held today in Boston. She will be buried later in Waukegan, where she lived many years. She was the widow of Edward S. Willmarth, a shoe manufacturer. Mrs. Willmarth leaves two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Temple Hoyne, 1400 Lake Shore dr., and Mrs. Norman McLeod, of Jacksonville, Fla., and a brother, Bertrand H. Mitchell, Norwalk, Conn.

Mrs. Hulda Lewerenz.

Services for Mrs. Hulda Lewerenz, 85, widow of the Rev. William Lewerenz, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at Immanuel Lutheran church in Des Plaines. She died Saturday at her home, 818 Graceland av., Des Plaines. Her husband, who died in 1911, was pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church for 20 years. She is survived by three sons, a daughter, a brother, and a sister.

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Sullivan.

Services for Mrs. Elizabeth F. Sullivan, 56, of 6040 Menard av., who died Sunday in Racine, Wis., will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday at St. Tarcissus' church. She is survived by her husband, Charles L. Sullivan, an executive of the People's Gas Light and Coke Co., two sons, Lt. James C. and Lt. William F., and a sister, Mrs. Chester M. Hayden.

William G. Roby.

William G. Roby, 61, of 203 N. Ashland av., Park Ridge, president of the Cinch Manufacturing corporation, 2335 Van Buren st., died yesterday in St. Luke's hospital. He is survived by his widow, Grace, and a daughter, Margaret. Services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the chapel at 127 Northwest highway, Park Ridge.

Miss Hebilly Magda West.

Hebilly Magda West, sculptress, died of pneumonia yesterday in the North Chicago Community hospital. She was 39 and lived at 747 N. Wabash av. Miss West was graduated from the Art institute and the Illinois Institute of Technology. She is survived by her mother, Magda West, former newspaper writer.

Carl Nielsen.

Services for Carl Nielsen, 81, an architect for the city bridge division, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 7066 N. Clark st. Mr. Nielsen, a native of Norway, came to Chicago in 1890. He died Sunday in his home at 7251 N. Claremont av. He is survived by his widow, Christine, a son, Carl, and a daughter, Mildred.

Mrs. Preston Grandon.

La Salle, Ill., Jan. 15 (AP).—Funeral services for Mrs. Preston F. Grandon, wife of the publisher of the La Salle Post-Tribune and the Sterling Gazette, will be at 4 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Grandon, who was 58, died yesterday. She also leaves a son, Lt. David P. Grandon, a prisoner of war in Germany.

J. BENVENUTI FUNERAL IS SET FOR TOMORROW

Services for Julius Benvenuti, 57, gambling house owner and policy wheel operator, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow from the home of his sister, Mrs. Lena Nottoli, 7215 Ridge av., to St. Margaret Mary's church, 7325 Claremont av.

Benvenuti, who died Sunday in Mercy hospital, suffered a stroke at Phoenix, Arix., where he planned to establish a winter home. He had been ill about a year.

This policy wheel headquarters was at 2900 La Salle st., and he operated openly for many years in partnership with Policy Sam Young. He admitted his income in 1924 was $2,000 a week. He retired after appearing before a Cook county grand jury investigating syndicate gambling last spring.

Rep. O'Connor, Montana, Dies in His Capital Home

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15 (AP).—Rep. O'Connor [D., Mont.] died of a heart attack here last night in his hotel apartment.

John J. Sheahan.

John J. Sheahan, 78, of 718 W. 35th st., who was alderman of the old 5th ward shortly after the turn of the century, died yesterday in the Little Company of Mary hospital. He was a member of a pioneer family which settled in Chicago in 1840. He was supervisor of Southtown in 1897, and for a time was a deputy sheriff. He is survived by a brother, Michael P., a deputy sheriff; a niece, Sister Mary Viator, C. S. C., and a nephew, Frank Kane. Services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Thursday in the Nativity church.

William J. Mitchell.

Services for William J. Mitchell, 61, country circulation manager of the Daily Times, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in St. Clare church, 55th st. and Talman av. Mr. Mitchell, who had held the same position with the Times' predecessor, the Chicago Journal, died Saturday in his home at 5544 S. California av. He had been in the newspaper business in Chicago for 45 years, having been employed by the Chicago Daily News and the American before going to the Journal. He is survived by his widow, Marie, and four children.

Edouard Kopp.

Edouard Kopp, 61, a bass drummer and second violinist for the Chicago Symphony orchestra for 27 years, died of a heart attack yesterday in the basement of Orchestra hall, where he had gone for rehearsal. Kopp is survived by his widow, Alice, of 4230 Greenview av., and a daughter, Mrs. Frank Crisafulli, whose husband is a trombonist with the orchestra. Services will be held at 4 p. m. Thursday in the chapel at 5501 N. Ashland av.

YOUR FLOWERS TO THE LIVING ARE THEIR STRENGTH
Allied Florists' Assn.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

UTOSH—Dorothy Utosh. In loving memory of our beloved wife and mother, who passed away four years ago today.
STANLEY, EVELYN, AND RAY.

Fraternal Notices

KENWOOD LODGE, NO. 800, A. F. & A. M.—Services for Brother J. Howard Taylor, past master, will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, at 4327 Cottage Grove avenue. Attendance of members requested. See family notice.
JOHN L. ZIMBELMAN, W. M.

LEO XIII. COUNCIL, NO. 805, K. OF C.—Members assemble at corner of W. 51st and S. Throop at 8 p. m., Jan. 17, to attend services for Brother Edwin Filipiak.
WILLIAM J. DOODY, G. K.

LINCOLN PARK LODGE, NO. 611, A. F. & A. M. Brethern: Assemble at 4138 W. North avenue, Wednesday, 1:45 p. m. Services for Brother John J. Gangler.
PETER HOLSTER, W. M.

ANDRYCHOWSKI—Joseph Andrychowski, beloved son of John and Anna, nee Golodzie], fond brother of Corp. Anthony, U. S. A., Mrs. Genevieve Adamkiewicz, Edward, and Irene. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 17 at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4255-57 W. Division street, to St. Francis of Assisi church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

BALDWIN—Harry Arthur Baldwin, beloved husband of Anna, father of Mrs. Margaret Peterson, grandfather of Barbara and Linda, brother of Eval Baldwin and Clara Mathews. Resting at funeral home, 4331 Elston avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 2 p. m. Member of Ben Franklin lodge, No. 962, A. F. & A. M. Masonic services, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment Mount Emblem cemetery.

BARONE—John Barone, beloved husband of Filomena, nee Rocco, dear father of Theresa Di Gangi, Anne Santangelo, Pfc. Louis, U. S. A., overseas, and Anthony, grandfather of Johnny and Larry, son of the late Luigi and Theresa Barone. Funeral Wednesday at 10 a. m. at Laramie home, 2307 S. Laramie avenue. Interment Bohemian National, Cicero 200.

CLARK—Della Clark, beloved wife of the late George, loving sister of Mrs. Henry F. Reichard. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th street. Services Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

CONLEY—Margaret Gleason Conley, late of 1322 Norwood street, beloved wife of the late Wilford V. Conley, fond mother of Marjorie E., Mrs. Robert J. Burke, Mrs. Robert A. and the late Wilford V. Jr., grandmother of Mary, Helen, and Betty Burke. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue, at Glenwood, to St. Gertrude's church and Calvary cemetery.

DOHENEY—Thomas F. Doheney, Jan. 15, dear husband of Ellen, fond father of Helen, Mrs. Anna Lux, Mrs. Alice Ryan, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Mrs. Rose Hagenbucher, the late John and Mary. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m. from chapel, Jeffery boulevard at 77th street, to St. Ambrose's church. Mass 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet. Sou. 8822.

DONNELLY—John E. Donnelly, beloved husband of Margaret [nee Ford], loving father of Doris Parkin, Margaret Lynn, Eleanor Kanning, Myrtle Mueller, and Irene Miller. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2959-58 Fullerton ave. to St. Veronica's church and St. Joseph's. Member of Holy Name society and Lafayette council, K. of C. Belmont 3300 or Kildare 4000.

DOODY—Statia Adelaide Doody, Jan. 14, 1945, at the home of her nephew, K. D. Henneberry of Pittsburg, Kas., fond daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Doody, sister of Sister M. Adele, R. S. M., Chicago, Catherine Doody, Pittsburg, Kas., William E. Doody, East St. Louis, Ill., and the late Johannah Henneberry, Margaret McDonough, Nicholas, John, and Mary Doody. Interment private Wednesday morning, Jan. 17, Mount Olivet cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. Member of St. Rose of Lima court, No. 73, W. C. O. F. Prospect 0031.

DUNN—Nell Dunn, nee Hughes, late of 1155 W. 83d street, beloved wife of Frank, loving mother of Norman and Marion Brennan, fond sister of Catherine McCarthy, Mary Foley and Stella Fleming. Funeral from chapel, 7949 S. Halsted street, Wednesday at 9 a. m., to St. Kilian's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

ELLIOTT—William Russell Elliott, Jan. 13, 1945, of 1328 Hinman avenue, Evanston, husband of May Elliott, father of Russell, William, and John Peter Elliott. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 1555 Maple avenue, Evanston. Interment Memorial Park. Member of Evanston fire department.

ERGO—Mrs. Augusta Ergo of 62 W. 112th street, Jan. 13, 1945, wife of the late Carl A., fond mother of Mrs. Helen M. Golden, Axle, Carl A., Mrs. Lydia Hagstrom, Adelaide, and John W. Resting at chapel, 214 E. 115th street. Services Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 2 p. m., at Swedish Mission church, 11040 Indiana avenue. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery.

ESPOSITO—John Esposito Jr., late of 1006 S. Loomis, loving son of John and Lucille, nee Micele; fond brother of Carl, Frank, and Anna Marie. Funeral Wednesday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 813 W. Taylor street, to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel. Monroe 0449.

EVERETT—Dr. Joy H. Everett, suddenly, beloved husband of Esther [nee Lile], dear father of Elton and Rohney, brother of Irma Schaedlich. Resting at funeral home, 4138 W. North avenue. Services 3 p. m. Wednesday Jan. 17. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Oak Park lodge, No. 1295, B. P. O. E.; Midwest Cooperative club; Garfield Park Lion's club, and Garfield Park Business Men's association. Information Bel. 6812.

FILIPIAK—Edwin Filipiak, Jan. 15, beloved son of Josephine and Michael, fond brother of Sgt. Frances, WAC, U. S. A. A. F., Sgt. Walter, U. S. A., and Pvt. Stanley, U. S. A. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 18, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 1258 W. 51st street, to St. John of God church. Burial Resurrection.

FORSTER—Christina E. Forster, Jan. 14, 1945, of 815 Ridge terrace, Evanston, Ill., wife of Arthur Hare Forster, mother of Mrs. Ned Stearns, Jean and Brian Forster. Services 3 p. m., Wednesday at St. Matthew's Episcopal church, Evanston. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

FRANZEN—William F. Franzen, beloved husband of Lillie, nee Kolze; dear father of Edwin, William, and Herbert and of the late Rosina, Henry, and Harold. Resting at funeral home, 192 S. York street, Bensenville, Ill. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m. Services at Immanuel church, Churchville, Ill. Interment Immanuel cemetery.

RYAN—Patrick D. Ryan. In loving memory of our beloved father, who passed away seven years ago today, Jan. 16, 1938.
LOVING CHILDREN AND GRANDDAUGHTER, RUTH.

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON
Funeral Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.
TUESDAY.
CLEMENT—Frederick W. 1 p. m. at chapel.
HINO—Sakuichi. 3 p. m. at chapel.
MOORE—Emily C. 2 p. m. at chapel.
WEDNESDAY.
McCURDY—Herbert B. 3 p. m. at chapel.
WALPOLE—Marie. 2 p. m. at chapel.
WATKINS—Christina. 10 a. m. at chapel.
THURSDAY.
STUCKART—Susan. 9:30 a. m. in church.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
RAYBURN—Wood S.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.
TUESDAY.
ERICKSON—John. 3 p. m. at chapel
FALLUCK—Ottilie. 10 a. m. in church.
THURSDAY.
BROTHERS—Sgt. George H. Jr. 3 p. m. at chapel.
KOPP—Edouard C. 4 p. m. at chapel.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.
WEDNESDAY.
HILDEBRAND—Marie J. 2 p. m. at chapel.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
JACKSON—William J.

LAIN & SON
IN OUR 70TH YEAR OF FINE SERVICE.
SKEELES-BIDDLE
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RADCLIFFE 0220
JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHI. 6060.
4542 N. RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.
C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME
200 E. ERIE, 1 block E. of Michigan.
90 YEARS' SERVICE SUP. 7709
— MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS —
CEMETERY MARKERS. MONUMENTS At Savings Sears-Roebuck, State-at Hassman Use at Irving Park and Cicero.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

BLOTT—Clarence Blott. In memory of my darling son, who left me suddenly Jan. 16, 1943.
To your grave I often wander,
Flowers I place with tender care.
And I feel your presence near me
As I sadly linger there.
MOTHER.

DUSIL—Pvt. Emil R. Dusil, U. S. A. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, killed in action in Italy, Jan. 16, 1944.
Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent the voice we loved to hear;
Too far away for sight or speech,
But not too far for thoughts to reach.
MOTHER, DAD, AND SIS.

FITZGIBBONS—Minnie Fitzgibbons. Our mother passed away eight years ago, Jan. 16 1937. LOVING CHILDREN.

FODERO—Carol Ann Fodero, on her second birthday.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly, tender, fond, and true;
There is not a day, dear daughter,
That we do not think of you.
MOTHER AND DAD.

McELLIOTT—Elizabeth McElliott, Jan. 16, 1940.
God knows how much we miss her,
Never shall her memory fade;
Loving thoughts shall ever wander
To the spot where she is laid.
GENEVIEVE AND JOHNNY.

POOL—Dr. Donald A. Pool. In loving memory
Two years ago today.
It's lonesome here without you
And sad and weary the way;
Life has not been the same to me
Since you were called away.
LOVING WIFE ANNE.

24 PRIVATE SPACIOUS Chapel Rooms
LARGEST SELECTION OF CASKETS IN CHICAGO
Quality with Economy
NORTH: WELlington 1724
SOUTH: CALumet 4030
WEST: HAYmarket 0100
EASY TO REACH BY "L" BUS OR STREET CAR
Hursen UNDERTAKER

Today's death notices contain the details of the funerals or memorial services of the following who died in the services of our country:

George H. Brothers
William S. Knapik
John J. Manning
Walter V. Meyers
Kenneth A. Rossi
Eugene M. Stone
John L. Wilson

"They gave the last full measure of devotion"

GANGLER—John J. Gangler, 1439 N. Harding avenue, dearly beloved husband of Meta, nee Gaul; fond father of Myrtle White, Bernice Harding, and Harold, brother of five brothers and two sisters, grandfather of seven. Resting at funeral home, 4138 W. North avenue. Services 2 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 17. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Lincoln Park lodge, No. 611, A. F. & A. M. Information, Belmont 6812.

GARDNER—Bertha Gardner, beloved wife of Frank, dear mother of Arthur and the late David, sister of William Hainke, Mrs. Lena Molitor, and the late Mrs. Minnie Leonard. Services Wednesday, Jan. 17 at 1 p. m. at funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue. Interment Memorial Park. Kil. 5420.

GERMAN—Clara L. German, daughter of the late Dr. William H., sister of Maude Gunner, Jan. 15. Funeral at chapel, 1971 W. 111th street, Wednesday, Jan. 17, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

GIESSEL—Ida Barth Giessel, beloved mother of Arthur, Robert, and Elmer Barth, and Dora Hilde, also five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 1458 Belmont avenue. Interment St. Lucas'.

GILIO—See Lucy Morelli notice.

GRUENWALD—Jennie M. Gruenwald, nee Dodge, wife of the late William M., dear mother of Ralph W., Earl L., and Hazel Purvey, five grandchildren, sister of Stella Hoffman, Herman, and Herbert Dodge. Resting at Gilbert's funeral home, Crystal Lake, Ill. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1:30 p. m., to Crystal Lake Methodist church. Interment Wheaton, Ill. Past worthy matron of Nunda chapter, No. 293, O. E. S.

HALENZA—Violet Halenza, nee Rogers, Warrenville, Ill., beloved wife of Gottlieb, dear mother of Halenza, spec. 1/C, U. S. A. T. S., Mrs. Shirley Harleen, and Hal Halenza. At rest in chapel, 130 N. Hale street, Wheaton, until noon Tuesday, thence to home in Warrenville until funeral at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in Warrenville Community Baptist church. Interment Warrenville.

HANSEN—Augusta Hansen, nee Erickson, of 4843 Homer street, beloved wife of Victor H., dear mother of Elaine, daughter of Augusta and the late Peter, sister of Erick, Anna Schelter, Peter, Bertha Karnath, Andrew, and Robert, of M. 3/C. Resting at funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue, until Thursday noon. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., at St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran church, 4855 Homer-st. Interment Elmwood. Berk. 8070.

HARDIN—Dr. Robert H. Hardin, chiropodist in loop, of 250 E. 37th street, beloved husband of Rose, father of Robert H. Jr., Reginald M., Edith Wilson, and Florence Jackson. Services at St. Thomas Episcopal church, 38th and Wabash, 10 a. m., Thursday. Interment Lincoln cemetery.

HENGI—John M. Hengi, beloved husband of Agnes, nee Bumwart; fond father of John G., loving brother of Anna Bee, Agnes Purtell, Mayme Lindgren, Celia Mantie, Eleanor Brown, George, and Albert. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 18, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 2834 N. Southport avenue, to St. Alphonsus' church. Interment St. Boniface.

HOCHBAUM—James W. Hochbaum Jr. of 8315 Perry avenue, beloved son of James W. and Adeline, nee Kleihauer, fond brother of Donald and Marilyn. Services at mortuary, 12 E. 112th place, Thursday, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

HOLLY—Gustav F. Holly, suddenly, at Haddenfield, N. J., Jan. 11, 1945, age 44 years, beloved husband of Hazel Holly, dear son of Susan Holly Liska, stepson of Joseph Liska, and other relatives. Funeral Wednesday at 11 a. m. at home for funerals, 5843-44 W. Cermak road. Interment Bohemian National cemetery, Cicero 243.

HOLM—Anna M. Holm of 2441 N. Sawyer avenue, beloved niece of Martha G. Holm, sister of Mrs. T. Nichols and Mrs. H. P. Rasmussen. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at Danish Lutheran Trinity church, corner of Cortez and Francisco avenue. Interment Mount Olive. Remains resting at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue, until 10 a. m. Wednesday.

JACOBSEN—Staale Emil Jacobsen, Jan. 14, 1945, dear brother of Sam and Ragna Jacobsen, mother and four sisters in Norway. Member of Logan Square lodge, No. 405, American Legion. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at Zion Lutheran church, Lawndale and Belden avenues. At rest at funeral home, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue, until 10 a. m. Tuesday. Burial Ridgewood.

JOHNSON—Andrew J. Johnson, Jan. 13, 1945, beloved husband of the late Olava, dear father of Olive Howard and Sam, grandfather of Joan. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

JURSS—Anna Jurss, nee Jaehnke, of 10867 Hermosa avenue, beloved mother of Emil, Sena Drews, and Bertha Schultz, fond grandmother of Ruth Drews and Annette Jurss. Resting at chapel, 8210 S. Racine avenue, until 11:30 a. m. Wednesday, Jan. 17. Services at Faith Ev. Luth. church, 83d and Racine avenue, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood. Triangle 8000.

KELLEY—See Mary Rolla notice.

KENNEDY—Joseph J. Kennedy, Jan. 13, beloved husband of Hazel, father of Dorothy Mae, brother of Mrs. Leon T. Conway. At rest at funeral home, 301 S. 5th avenue, at Maple street, Maywood, until 8 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 16. Interment Washington, D. C. Maywood 100.

KENNY—John Patrick Kenny, Jan. 15, of 7925 Dorchester avenue, husband of Anna Donnelly Kenny, stepfather of Mrs. Ann Burson. James P., and Florence Donnelly. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from chapel, Jeffery boulevard at 77th street, to St. Felicitas' church, mass, 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel. Sou. 8822.

KIOLBASA—Cecelia Kiolbasa, late of 6349 Hyacinth street, beloved wife of John, mother of Pvt. Felix, U. S. A., Virginia Schroeder, A. C. Joseph, Pfc. Raymond, and Robert, daughter of Martha Malczynski, sister of Stanley and Casimer Malczynski, grandmother of Cecelia Ann and Bonita Schroeder. Funeral Thursday, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 5844-48 Milwaukee avenue, to St. Tarcisus' church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

KNAPIK—Sgt. William S. Knapik, U. S. A. A. F., late of 1500 Ohio street, beloved son of Helen Hondo, stepson of Frank Hondo, dear brother of George, Richard, Marie Jarog, Mildred Madrigal, and Florence Schmidt. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m. at parlors, 834-38 N. Ashland avenue. Interment Irving Park. Inf. Hay. 5210.

KOELLER—Mary G. Koeller, nee Weber, of 5330 S. Artesian avenue, beloved wife of the late Henry, fond mother of Edward, Alfred, and Luella Koeller, grandmother of five grandchildren, sister of Margaret Schmeder and Matt Weber. Funeral Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 5113 S. Western avenue, to St. Clare of Montefalco church. Interment St. Mary's.

KOENIGSMARK—James Koenigsmark, 3810 W. 67th street, devoted son of Barbara, fond brother of Anna Pacovsky, Frank S., F. 3/C, U. S. N., Marie Kamba, Pfc. Albert, U. S. A., Frances Harms, S. S. Joseph, U. S. A., Louise, and Anthony. Funeral Thursday, 8:45 a. m., from chapel, 5218 S. Kedzie avenue, to St. Nicholas of Tolentine church. Pro. 1410.

KOLESARICH—Frank Kolesarich, late of 8664 Vincennes avenue, husband of Andrea, nee Andersen; father of Frank, William, Louis, Pfc. George, and Helen Moir, stepfather of Helen Noel, Myrna Byrles, S 2/C Robert, Odell, and Earl Degnegaard. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5533 Wentworth avenue. Burial Oak Woods.

KOPP—Edouard C. Kopp of 4230 Greenview avenue, Jan. 15, 1945, beloved husband of Alice Kopp, fond father of Dorothy Crisafulli, dear son of Emil Kopp. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Thursday, Jan. 18, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

KOVALCIK—Lottie Kovalcik, nee Popicko, of 5922 W. 55th street, beloved wife of James Kovalcik Jr., fond mother of Margaret and James III., dear sister of Agnes, Catherine, Cecilia, Ruth, Anna, Irene, and Geraldine, daughter-in-law of James Kovalcik Sr. Funeral from chapel, 1938 W. 47th street, 9 a. m., Thursday, to St. Camillus' church. Burial Resurrection. Laf. 3191.

KRAEMER—Margaret Kraemer, nee Simon, Jan. 13, 1945, beloved wife of Nicholas, dear mother of Gertrude Gehrke, Maj. George S., U. S. A. A. F., Clara, Edmina Law, Clarence, Marguerite Budd, and Marcella Kraemer, fond sister of George, Peter, Gertrude Driscoll, Martin, and the late John Simon Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 1723 Larrabee street, to St. Michael's church. Burial All Saints' cemetery

LAMBERT—Antonia Lambert, wife of the late John, beloved mother of Mrs. Lucia Cronin, Mrs. Valeria Downer, K. J. Lambert, and the late Theresa Simon. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 17, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster, to St. Mathias' church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

LAVINE—Nels Lavine, Jan. 13, late of 626 N. Leamington avenue, beloved husband of Rose Lavine, father of Ray and Elmer. Resting at funeral home, 4817 W. Chicago avenue. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Montrose cemetery. Member of Sunset lodge, No. 1076, A. F. & A. M., and Division, No. 253, B. of L. E.

LEBIT—Ida Lebit, nee Fagenholtz, 2726 Haddon avenue, beloved wife of the late Ben, fond mother of Etta Sax, Joe, Esther Jackson, Fay Redlich, and Jack Leonard, sister of Hyman and Harry Fagenholtz and Mamie Rieger, four grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2018 W. Division street. Interment P. O. W., Jewish Waldheim.

LE GROS—See Lowdon notice.

LEWERENZ—Hulda Lewerenz, 818 Graceland avenue, Des Plaines, Ill., beloved wife of the late Rev. William Lewerenz, fond mother of Prof. Ernest, Hulda Graupner, Martin, William, and the late Bertha, Amanda, and Elsie, 15 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, Lee at Perry streets, Des Plaines, until Wednesday at 11 a. m. In state at Immanuel Lutheran church, where services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Concordia.

LISKA—Katherine Liska [nee Danko], 1229 N. Edmer avenue, Oak Park, beloved wife of Rudolph Sr., loving mother of Lillian Sasko, Mae Dluhy, Rudolph Jr., and the late Edward, mother-in-law of John Sasko, John Dluhy, Mary Liska, and Anna Liska, grandmother of Lillian and Rudolph Sasko, Edward Liska, Jackie and Milan Dluhy, Mary and Diana Liska. Funeral Thursday at 1 p. m. from chapel, 1427 W. Chicago avenue, to Slovak Trinity Lutheran church. Interment Bohemian National Lafayette 9759.

LOCHNER—Frank T. Lochner of 4134 Sheridan road, sudden

Author to Talk for Colonial Dames Jan. 24

BY JUDITH CASS.

A NUMBER of interesting events are on the calendar for the near future, among them a dinner meeting of the Colonial Dames Wednesday, Jan. 24, in the Casino club, at which Catherine Drinker Bowen, author of "Yankee from Olympus," will be the speaker. The dinner is being arranged for an early hour, cocktails at 6 and dinner at 6:30, so that north shore members of the Illinois branch of the national society and their friends will be able to catch the popular 10 p. m. train back to their suburban homes.

Mrs. Paul B. Magnuson is chairman of the Illinois branch. Mrs. Freeman Hinckley is taking reservations for the dinner. Mrs. Bowen will come from Washington, D. C., to address the gathering.

Members of the Council on Foreign Relations and their friends who have a particular interest in Burma because their sons are fighting in that theater of war will turn out in force to hear a talk on "The Battle of the Burma Border," by Brig. Fenimore Irwin, C. B. E., at 12:15 p. m. Thursday in the Mural room of the Morrison hotel. Brig. Irwin, who rose thru the ranks from private to major general, relinquished that last rank to take a field command as brigadier. He is chief staff officer to the commander of the British 14th army in Burma and has a son and daughter fighting with the same army, the former a captain and the latter a sergeant in the woman's auxiliary service in Burma. Brig. Irwin, who will stress the significance of Burma to the war in the Pacific, will be the special guest at a buffet supper which Wilfred H. Gallienne, British consul general, and Mrs. Gallienne are giving tonight.

Red Cross Notes.

The volunteers who answer the Red Cross' latest appeal for daytime workers for the home service department will have a chance to supply missing links between overseas service men and their families. The Red Cross office at 616 S. Michigan av. now is taking applications for a new training course starting next Tuesday, in which the volunteers will be taught to take information about prisoners of war to their families who are unable to have personal contact with the Chicago office.

Last month Mrs. John S. Schweppe, Mrs. Lester W. Morrell, Mrs. Oliver W. Hooper, Miss Jane Cheney, and Mrs. Walter Heymann went to St. Louis, Mo., to take a similar three day course. Mrs. Morrell, who flew to Detroit, Mich., to address a large gathering on two hour notice, now is on a three week tour thru Texas. Mrs. Schweppe is scheduled to make a five day trip to Kansas and Missouri soon. The new volunteers for the course must be between 22 and 60 years of age, have some college education or its equivalent, and be citizens of the United States.

Plans for the 1945 Red Cross war fund will be discussed by members of the women's special gifts division at 2:30 p. m. today in campaign headquarters, 110 S. Dearborn st. Mrs. William McCormick Blair is chairman of the division. Her vice chairmen are Mrs. Leigh B. Block, Mrs. Max Epstein, Mrs. James C. Hutchins, Mrs. Stanley Keith, Mrs. Gordon Lang, Miss Louise Lehman, Mrs. Charles E. Lovejoy Jr., Mrs. Robert McDougal Jr., Mrs. Theodore Stone, and Mrs. Hugo C. R. Vogel.

Here and There.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Middleton Train [Audry Campbell] have named their daughter Alexandra after her maternal great-grandfather, the late Alexander Campbell. The baby, a great granddaughter of Levi Leiter, pioneer Chicagoan, was born Dec. 14 in Washington, D. C., where the Trains and his parents, Rear Adm. and Mrs. Charles R. Train, live. Alexandra's uncle, Capt. Colin Campbell, is serving with the army in France, as is Pvt. Thomas Leiter, a cousin of Capt. Campbell and young Mrs. Train.

Now at home near her husband's navy air base in Washington, D. C., is Mrs. Harold Ames Clark Jr., who was married to Ensign Clark Jan. 10 in the Palm Beach home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Kritzer. Her elder sister, Jean, whose marriage to Ensign Avery Seaman took place in Palm Beach three days earlier, temporarily is living in that city now that Ensign Seaman has returned to sea.

Today's Events.

Miss Harriet Vittum, head resident of the Northwestern University settlement, will preside at an open forum of questions concerning the organization she heads when the North Shore Junior board of the settlement has its winter tea at 2 p. m. today in the Winnetka home of Mrs. Bernard J. J. Mooney.

Mrs. George Forsyth will take over the office of president at a meeting of the Evanston board of Northwestern University settlement at luncheon today in the Evanston home of Mrs. John E. Wing. The retiring president is Mrs. Arthur M. Betts. Other new officers are Mrs. John H. S. Lee, Mrs. Samuel J. Sackett, Mrs. J. Francis Linthicum, Mrs. Carol Alton, Mrs. Alfred Bays, and Mrs. Charles Hardin.

The senior board of the Arden Shore association will hold its annual meeting at 11:30 today in the Woman's Athletic club. Wilfred S. Reynolds, head of the Council on Social Agencies, will be the speaker. At the recent annual luncheon of the Chicago board of the association Mrs. Maynard G. Fessenden was elected honorary chairman for the coming year and Mrs. James O. McKinsey, chairman. Members of the association learned that in the past three years more than $5,000,000 worth of war bonds and stamps have been sold at its booths in the city, $2,688,000 of this amount in the recent 6th war loan drive.

The Winnetka Junior board of the Infant Welfare society will meet at 10:30 a. m. today in the home of Mrs. William Garvey Jr. Mrs. Robert L. Scott Jr. will be co-hostess.

Assistant at Cradle Auxiliary's Annual Benefit Sale

Mrs. G. D. Crain Jr., who assisted at the annual White Elephant sale of the Evanston junior auxiliary of the Cradle society yesterday in the nursery. Reports on the benefit will be made at a luncheon meeting Feb. 12 in the Evanston home of Mrs. Henry Rahmel, to be given for the outgoing and incoming presidents, Mrs. Kenneth McKeown and Mrs. Stanhope Adams. Mrs. McKeown and her family soon will move to Chattanooga, Tenn. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Looking at Hollywood

—By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 15.—After a national magazine's close-up of **Jerome Kern**, I wonder if you've heard what he did some time back. He tore up a whole year's work he didn't think was good enough. That's the Kern I'd like to lay my hands on. What wasn't good enough for him might be great for you and me. . . . I only know music by its emotional appeal, as does **Judy Garland**—not from the musical scale. She doesn't even know what key she sings in, doesn't read a note. But I've yet to hear any one equal her singing of the "Trolley Song" or "Over the Rainbow." . . . Sure, we've had wonderful songs about World War II.—dozens of goodies. But have any of them come up to **George M. Cohan's** "Over There"? I've heard tons of tenors sing in "Aida" but never has any one equalled **Enrico Caruso** singing "Celeste Aida." I remember hearing it first in Philadelphia. I happened to be sitting in a row with three female smart alecks who thought it would be better if they were seen than if Caruso were heard, so the third time they passed in front of me, I jabbed one of them with my hat pin. The look she gave me faded long before his melody.

Joy to the World.

You all remember **John McCormack's** "I Hear You Calling Me" and **Chauncey Alcott's** "My Wild Irish Rose," **John Charles Thomas** singing "Home on the Range" or anything, **Bing Crosby** ditto, **Lauritz Melchior's** "Tristan," and **Kirsten Flagstad's** "Isolde," **Ezio Pinza's** Mephistopheles in "Faust," and **Dorothy Maynor's** aria from "Louise." . . . To me, **Geraldine Farrar** was tops as "Madame Butterfly." Yes, and I'm proud to say I was one of the gals who used to go down the aisle at the Met and pelt her with posies. . . . I remember the excitement of **Grace Moore** in "One Night of Love." So does **Harry Cohn**. . . . **Mary Garden**, whose acting was greater than her voice, was superb as Melisande in "Pelleas and Melisande." Her carriage was so queenly she dared you to criticize her singing, and, by golly, you took the dare—and didn't. . . . I still like to hear **Kate Smith** "Coming Over the Mountain" with all her 300 pounds. **Rudy Vallee** has made several fortunes out of "My Time Is Your Time." **Al Jolson** singing "April Showers," **Sophie Tucker**, "Last of the Red Hot Mammas," and "Some of These Days" are others among my souvenirs.

World Fame.

So are **Mary Martin** in "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," **Dewolf Hopper's** "Tit Willow" in "The Mikado," and **Nora Bayes'** "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" . . . And who will ever forget **Ernestine Schumann-Heink's** singing of Brahms' "Lullaby," or **Lucien Muratore** as Romeo in "Romeo and Juliet," **Maria Jeritza's** "La Tosca," and **Antonio Scotti's** Scarpia in the same opera, **Claudia Muzio** in "La Traviata," and **Amelita Galli Curci** in "Lucia." . . . Nor can I forget **Frank Sinatra's** "Black Magic"—that same magic he poured over the public, **Ukelele Ike's** "Singing in the Rain," **Jimmy Durante's** "Icky Dicky Doo," **Fritzi Scheff's** "Kiss Me Again," **Irene Bordoni's** "The Birds and the Bees," **Ethel Merman's** "I Get a Kick Out of You," **Ethel Waters'** "Stormy Weather," and now **Deanna Durbin** in Kern's "Can't Help Singing." . . . Well, you name the rest, while I come out of my musical miasma and get back to work.

This Younger Generation.

Michael Arlen Jr. must have read "Lord Chesterfield's Letters to His Son," 'cause his letters to his father should some day be printed. He wrote about taking his mother and 11 year old sister to dine at the Waldorf, and how much cheaper it was to order a la carte. Then he commented that sister had received a charming note from her boy friend. She had replied and enclosed a stamped and self-addressed envelope to make sure of his valentine. Then the 13 year old added, "O, this younger generation!" . . . **Irene Dunne's** little girl came into her room the other day with a silk coat hanger tied in her hair. Irene asked what on earth she was doing. The child replied, "I'm playing **Hedda Hopper**. Do you like?" . . . **Elaine Carrington**, author of "Pepper Young's Family," can take credit for at least three actors since they were launched as characters in Pepper's family—**Burgess Meredith, Martha Scott**, and **K. T. Stevens**. Congrats, Elaine.

Working Up to "Sister Kenny."

Give a hand to **Greer Garson**. She's made three pictures to aid the infantile paralysis fund. Last year the film brought in more than $4,000,000. This year they hope to make $6,000,000. My friend **Frank Whitbeck** deserves a pat for producing "The Story of Hickory Valley," which is the story of an epidemic down there. . . . **Marjorie Wood** did a drunken scene in "Tomorrow the Dawn" at Republic which had the crew and players applauding. She came right back, took a bow, and said, "The ham may singe but it never dies in anybody." . . . The fact that **Henry Blanke** and **Hal Wallis** are relaxing at Palm Springs will bear watching. If Blanke decides to put in with Wallis, that's going to leave Warners in a hole, isn't it?

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Gallery Talk Tomorrow.

Miss Helen Parker will give a free gallery talk on "Three American Figure Painters—Cassatt, Eakins, and Grackens," at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Art institute.

Alpha Phi Dinner.

Chicago Alumnæ chapter of Alpha Phi sorority will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the home of Mrs. J. McC. Carr, 1672 W. 105th st.

There's a Cute Dog in This Movie, and That's Just About All

"DARK MOUNTAIN."

Produced by Paramount, directed by William Berke, featuring Ellen Drew, Robert Lowery, Regis Toomey, Eddie Quillan, and Elisha Cook Jr., and presented at the Garrick.

By Mae Tinée.

There's a cute dog in this picture, but that's about the best I can say for it.

The story is trite and obvious—about a girl, a crook, and a husky forest ranger, and you can guess who's the hero. The players are good enough for the material, but the plot is ridiculous—and I *do not* mean funny.

You won't be missing a thing if you skip this one.

Thru the Looking Glass

Being a fan for the costume color that is known as fuchsia, and all its variations, we were enchanted to find the other day that an old prewar lipstick pet of ours had come back to market.

We warn you at the outset that this shade has a lot of purple in its undertones. To some women it's poison, but to us and to many others it's a lipstick shade that is not only distinguished but blessedly flattering. And it can be almost sensationally successful if the costume color of the day it's worn is fuchsia in whole or in part. We find it good, too, with grays and with plain black. But as we have indicated, it is not for all women—it's only for those who know that the bluish undertones are good for them.

The texture of this stick is one we like, while others may not. It's definitely creamy and it must be applied with care. It gives a lovely sheen, another quality that enhances the richness and the distinction of its basic tone.

This stick disappeared for a while when the blue-reds did a fade-out. And while we know that the pinks are of great fashion importance this year, we know, too, that for the woman who can wear them the blue reds, even those as deeply blue-purple as this, are shades too good to give up. We're glad this little pet has reappeared.

Another advantage of this stick, you might be glad to know, is that it's available in refills, which makes it more economical.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0800, or send stamped, addressed envelope for written reply.]

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'Merry Widow' Still Has Only a Lovely Score

"THE MERRY WIDOW."

The New Opera company revival of Franz Lehar's operetta in musical version by Robert Stolz, with book by Sidney Sheldon and Ben Roberts, lyrics by Adrian Ross. Staged by Felix Brentano, with choreography by George Balanchine, scenery by Howard Bay, costumes by Walter Florell. Presented by Yolanda Mero-Irion at the Civic Opera house Monday evening, Jan. 15, 1945.

THE CAST.

Sonia Sadoya	Maria Eggerth
Prince Danilo	Jan Kiepura
Popoff	Karl Farkas
The King	John Harrold
Jolidon	Nils Landin
Natalie	Xenia Bank
Olga Bardini	Constance Clark
Gen. Bardini	Gordon Dilworth
Clo-Clo	Lucy Hilary
Lo-Lo	Annette Norman
Frou-Frou	Mary Broussard
Babs Heath, Nina Popova, Jack Ganzert, and Corps de ballet.	
Conductor	Kurt Herbert Adler

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

Either I am just plain allergic to "The Merry Widow" or I haven't seen it yet, tho heaven knows I have tried. Spurred by glowing reminiscences of the early Donald Brian era, which was before my time, I keep on going to revivals, doggedly determined to discover its magic, and each time I am baffled by boredom. The New Opera company's version, which opened in the Civic Opera house last night with Jan Kiepura and Marta Eggerth, is more agreeable to the eye than the production the Shuberts wished on us last summer, but otherwise you could toss a coin for choice, and I wouldn't pick it up to find out the answer. I am suing "The Merry Widow" for incompatibility.

Is there any good reason why Lehar's lovely score should eternally be tied to a simpering book, and why a prince who can't waltz should include in his stentorian song a Polish solo? Is there any sense whatever in filling the stage with inexpert actors who can't sing, and whose chief function in life seems to be to convince the listener that if the New Opera company had 400 auditions to choose from, it should have had more? Maybe the answer to that one is that this "Merry Widow" had a long run in a boom New York season, which proves nothing except that every one has a weakness for the waltz of the beguiling title, and is willing to take a chance on finding this the production of his dreams.

Now, with a tremendous effort in the face of disappointment, let's be fair about this thing. Robert Stolz's version of the music is well put together and the orchestra is good, tho Mr. Adler does not handle it with the Viennese gayety that streamed from Isaac Van Grove's baton in New York. Howard Bay's rococo setting have a gala swirl, tho they lack distinction, and some of the lighting is excellent. George Balanchine's incidental ballets are adequate, tho why a white ballet for the "Merry Widow" waltz only a choreographer could tell you.

But I can't for the life of me think of much more. Miss Eggerth is pretty, blonde, and flirtatious and tho her soprano has gone wobbly in full voice, she negotiated "Vilia" beguilingly by spinning what voice is left to a charming thread. Mr. Kiepura is just like he is in opera, only it seems more callow in light opera. He grimaces and smirks, baring gleaming teeth, and his singing develops more and more into the red in the face school devoted to forcing high notes. He is no more Prince Danilo than his cavortings are to be construed, even by optimists, as the waltz.

Melville Cooper, who was quite good as Popoff in the early days of the revival, has been replaced by Karl Farkas, who is dull. Xenia Bank is a beauty as Natalie, but a caricature as a lady of the embassy. The one I liked best in the whole kit and caboodle was Norman Budd, who played the royal messenger with a mercurial, almost a quizzical air that put the text in its place.

* *

Hamilton Park Women to Hear Varied Program

The Hamilton Park Woman's club will hear a program of readings by Miss Ceryl M. Schumann and songs by Donna Ruth Fewkes at 1:45 p. m. today in the park fieldhouse. A preliminary business session at 11 a. m. will be presided over by Mrs. Leo K. Seligsohn, the club's drama chairman.

* *

Daughters of Illinois.

The Native Daughters of Illinois will have Mrs. Walter M. Rennie, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, as guest speaker at a meeting at 2 p. m. today in the Fine Arts building.

Music Notes

Because of transportation difficulties Argentinita and her company will dance at Orchestra hall Friday evening, Feb. 2, instead of Sunday afternoon, Jan. 28, as originally announced. Tickets need not be exchanged. . . . Bruno Walter is being coaxed out of that year of retirement not only by the Metropolitan Opera but also by the New York Philharmonic orchestra. He will conduct a special pension fund concert the night of March 7 and will present the uncut St. Matthew Passion of Bach during Holy week—all at Carnegie hall, New York. . . . Richard Tucker, who recently sang with Marion Claire in W-G-N's "La Boheme," makes his Metropolitan Opera debut in New York Jan. 25 in a revival of Ponchielli's "La Gioconda."

Adults Need to Prove Selves Worthy of Timid Child's Trust

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

A grandmother I know who is experiencing the greatest joy with her little grandson, who is about 2½ now, was quite upset the other day about his baby sister, who is now, I imagine, about a year old.

"Ginny used to come to me with her arms outstretched each time I visited them. But last Sunday she turned away, tucked her head in her mother's neck, and clung to her. It made me feel badly to have her suddenly act like that, and especially as she cried when I went over and tried to take her out of her mother's arms. She did the same thing Sunday, too. I can't imagine why."

If a child this age appears shy it probably is only a phase which eventually will be outgrown. [TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

As a matter of fact, all we can do is imagine why, or try to. Certainly many babies go thru this phase, and when I say "go thru this phase" I mean, tacitly, that they also grow out of it, if properly handled.

Many parents and other adults label this change from what looks like complete trustfulness to its opposite, as "shyness." At this age I don't call it that, altho no one can be sure. As I imagine it, a young baby is comfortable in the arms and presence of a person who holds him skilfully and is kind and gentle. But as the months go by he senses the constancy and familiarity of his own special people, and becomes aware of the difference between them, and the ones who just come calling. Each adult then has to "prove himself," prove himself worthy of the baby's trust, as you might say.

"Why don't you hold back for a while?" I suggested to the grandmother. "Don't make any advances; don't try to hold Ginny. Take some intriguing little toy along and keep it on your lap. Perhaps play peekaboo from a distance. Let Ginny make the advances. Be gentle and quiet the way you are when near birds or animals of the woods and don't want to startle them. I think she'll come around." Well, she did.

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White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

To a Fair Co-Worker.

Thou lovely maiden,
Thou sweet young thing,
Thy presence here
Pure joy doth bring;
Thy flowing hair—
Thy brilliant eyes—
Knowest thou how
They tantalize?
. . . . . .
One thing I beg:
Don't paint thy leg.

RICK MORAN.

Placing Responsibility.

About 10 years ago I adopted a rule of never reading over a letter my secretary writes. The full responsibility of writing the letter correctly rests on her shoulders, and if she isn't sure she asks about it before writing it. I do get the carbons, and, if it is a very important matter, I read the carbon to be sure the letter was correct. For many years I haven't found an error.

I am wondering if this practice of reading over letters, changing them, and having them rewritten isn't a waste of time, because if a secretary knows they will be read and corrected, she may have a tendency to be a little lax in writing them in the first place. C. A. P.

The Boss.

He never knows the time or date
Unless I'm absent or I'm late.

OSWALD.

Opposites.

What about the song title popular a few years ago, *"All Alone?"* C. B.

When breaking open walnuts do we not like to get the *halves* out *whole?* EMMA REED.

When people are late they often claim they *left* at the *right* time.

And don't you say your neighbors built on a *small lot?* SMITTEE.

Complaint Dept.

I'd like to voice a word of complaint about the kids who don't know what a rest room is for. Against the rules of the building management, they eat in the one room provided for those of us who might want to rest during a lunch hour. Between their constant chatter, the rattling of lunch papers, and their incessant smoking, it is impossible to rest. Consequently, in this large, modern office building, we are not able to sit down quietly at noon for a few moments of midday relaxation.

THE SIXTH FLOOR STENO.

Dis and Data.

There is a group of business girls in Chicago who supply the refreshments for a once a month birthday party for service men in hospitals, including home made candy and all the fixin's. . . . VOR writes to say she at last has discovered what "copacetic" means [used in the Dick Tracy cartoon several months ago]. It means, "Everything is as it should be." . . . Did you know 40 old timers at Marshall Field's total more than 2,000 years service with the company? . . . A book was recently published about Belle Boyd, Confederate spy. Product of a Baltimore finshing school, she was captured on a blockade running ship, but later married the ensign in charge of the ship in a fashionable London wedding—quite a belle was Belle.

Hematology Research Foundation Will Meet

The Hematology Research Foundation will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Continental hotel, 505 N. Michigan av., with Mrs. Phillip Marcus presiding. A piano-lecture recital by Margaret Freck Brown has been arranged by Mrs. Irwin Morris, program chairman.

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Odd Sleeves Mark Line of Paris Fashions

BY ANNE BRUYERE.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, Jan. 15.—The unusual sleeves shown in the Raphael collection are fashioned of different materials and colors from the dresses and coats.

Full balloon shaped black astrakhan sleeves appear on a pearly gray woolen coat fitted tightly at the waist and flared widely in the skirt. Brown beaver forms the huge sleeves of a light tweed jacket worn with a brown woolen skirt trimmed with kick plaits. Black fitted sleeves contrast a worsted action-back jacket, while dark blue angora sleeves trim a knitted banana beige model.

Jet black beads form a flower design covering the sleeves of a porcelain blue suit, the large triangular pockets of which are made of the same beaded trimming. Rows of stiffened white lace form the huge balloon sleeves of a black velvet gown with short train.

This house predicts lower waistlines for spring and presents several advance models made in winter velvets and furs which will be replaced later by silks and laces.

Six two-inch wide bands of brown ermine appear on the waist of a beige frock, the circular skirt of which is bordered with the same fur. Black velvet enhanced by braided embroidery trim the epaulets of a low waisted white woolen dress.

For evening wear there is a silver lamé gown with large white ostrich plumes tied with blue lamé bows forming the pockets. The same motif appears at the shoulders above intricate drapery of the bodice. The skirt is extremely flared with modified crinoline.

Rose Descat is showing double crowns on her new hats. A stitched green felt model has a pointed crown set within an oval one. A brightly colored cock mounts both. Red velvet forms a square pillbox placed on a rectangular crown trimmed with a large full blown velvet rose. A high beige turban of felt is mounted by a draped crown of night blue jersey, while gold lamé trims a fez of blue jersey set on black velvet.

Fashion flashes: Man tailored broadcloth and corduroy suits with long pants are being worn on the streets by Parisians . . . Ducharne has designed a new printed crepe with brightly colored looming figures of the Louvre, Eiffel tower, Arc de Triomphe, and the Seine bridges. . . . Lancel is featuring private barrooms with a tiny barrel for icing bottles, full-sized barrels topped with white life preservers, for chairs, a large compass as a serving table, and fish nets for curtains.

* *

Nurses' Applications for War Duty Soar to 4,000 in a Week

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15 (AP).—Applications by nurses for military duty rose to 4,000 last week—more than twice the figure for the entire last two months of 1944.

The rush to enlist in the army and navy nurses corps came on the heels of President Roosevelt's message to congress Jan. 6 proposing compulsory draft of nurses to meet a need of 20,000 for the military forces.

The Red Cross, recruiting agency for the nurse corps, reported the results as representing enlistment committee activities in 35 major cities. "Such a response indicates the public has been aroused to the critical needs of the wounded on the battle fronts," said Red Cross Chairman Basil O'Connor.

* *

Chapel Guild of Cenacle Sponsors Lecture Today

The Chapel guild of Chicago Cenacle, 513 Fullerton pkwy., will present Helen Iswolsky in a lecture on "Russia's Return to National Tradition" at a tea at 2:30 p. m. today. Miss Iswolsky is the daughter of the late Alexander Iswolsky, who was ambassador from Russia to France during the first World war. Miss Iswolsky has written several books on the culture, traditions, and political trends of her native country. Presiding at tea will be Mrs. R. Joseph Rich and Mrs. Hampstead Washburne Jr.

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'Private Investigator Maclain'. . . . .

By Baynard Kendrick

(Copyright: 1945: By Baynard Kendrick.)

SYNOPSIS: In the sumptuous terrace apartment of the successful novelist, Larmar Jordan, a cocktail party is in session. Capt. Duncan Maclain sits alone with his Seeing Eye dog, Schnucks. He is joined by Sarah Hanley, Larmar's agent. Out on the terrace Sybella Ford, ex-fiancee, is chatting with Paul Hirst, Larmar's secretary. Troy Singleton arrives. Bob Morse, reporter, tells Maclain he is doing a profile on Larmar, whose wife, Lucia, is very charming and whose latest inamorata is Troy Singleton. Troy insists she received an invitation. Larmar accuses Lucia of sending it for some dramatic purpose.' After the guests have gone Ellis Brown Mitchell, gun expert, seeks Hirst's aid in cataloging Larmar's gun collection. Larmar tells Paul he is going to sell his guns. Paul realizes there is something catastrophic to make him dispose of his prize collection. Next day, alone in his apartment, Larmar is studying his financial status, depleted by Troy's demands, when she visits him. At the chimes of Trinity sound, Troy, seated on the terrace, slumps down, shot thru the heart. No one is near.

INSTALMENT VIII.

BODY MOVED.

Larmar went back into the study and again sat down. Once more his imagination checked him, holding back his wrist with the cold, bony fingers of logic, as he reached for the telephone. He evolved an imaginary page of dialog:

"Police headquarters? This is Larmar Jordan, the Arday apartments, 10th st. and 5th av. A girl's just been shot on my terrace."

"Accident?"

"I don't know."

"O, you don't know. We'll send some one right over. Hold any witnesses that are around."

"Well, er—there aren't any witnesses."

"Then don't let anybody leave until we get there."

"But I'm the only one here."

"You mean you were the only one there when she was shot?"

"Yes, that's right. But you see, I didn't kill her."

"O, you didn't kill her. Then who did?"

"Well, somebody shot her. He must have been on the other side of the terrace wall at the back."

"And what's on the other side of the wall?"

"O, well, nothing except a straight drop of six stories."

"We'll be right over. And say, Mr. Jordan . . ."

"Yes."

"You'd better wait there. If it's six stories to the next terrace, we might like to have you explain just how the murderer climbed down."

It didn't sound too hot.

"The devil with the police," he muttered.

He'd never been involved in a murder before, but he was up to his ears in one now. Larmar Jordan had a definite hunch that by some hook or crook he'd better get Troy Singleton's body out of the way.

Troy's apartment was on E. 81st st. uptown. It was served by an automatic elevator, and the small lobby was almost always deserted. Whipped into panic, Larmar determined to get her there even if he had to call on Paul. It was a job for after dark.

In the meantime, he couldn't very well leave her slumped in that grotesque position in the metal chair. He dismissed the idea of hiding her in Lucia's room. There was the matter of blood stains to contend with, and he hadn't much faith in Lucia's nerves. Lucia always believed the worst of him.

He went into the gun room and covered the broad, flat table with newspapers.

Brownie was due at 8 that evening to catalog more guns but Brownie could be put off by a telephone call.

Back on the terrace, it took a moment to nerve himself before he could lift Troy from the chair. Once in the gunroom he stretched her out on the paper covered table, then closed and locked the door, pocketing the key.

With a dampened paper towel, he went back over his tracks, picking up an occasional blood drop. He wet another towel and cleaned the white metal garden chair. Satisfied for the moment, he washed his hands in the bathroom and flushed the towels down the drain. The broken glasses he retrieved from the study floor, mopping up the spilled Martinis as best he could. The pieces of broken glass went into the covered kitchen garbage pail.

Larmar was moving in a terrible kind of dream, but out of it he had conceived a plan for Troy. Due to the shortage of help, there was no man on duty at night in the service elevator at the end of the hall. He would take her down there, out thru the basement into the alley, and load her into his car.

The doorbell rang.

Two men were standing outside, a massive one with a round kindly face and friendly blue eyes, and a thinner one, with sharp gray eyes and hair touched white at the temples. The massive man wore blue serge, double-breasted and well cut; the thinner man was clad in an expensive light suit of gray.

"Yes?" said Larmar.

"Are you Mr. Jordan?" asked the man in gray.

"Yes."

"I'm Inspector Larry Davis of the New York homicide squad and this is Sgt. Archer. Has there been some trouble here?"

"None that I know of," said Larmar frostily.

"Well, then you don't mind if we come in, I'm sure." The inspector's clipped mustache moved upward with a semblance of a smile. "I dislike to disturb you, but a Mrs. Oliver in the apartment above you became alarmed."

"At what?" asked Larmar, and wet his lips.

"I'm sure I don't know," said Davis, pushing the door gently inward. "Whatever it was, she thought enough of it to turn in a homicide call."

Larmar discovered that his brain was working with lightning-like speed, galloping along jerkily to unroll a panorama.

Standing in the foyer with Archer blocking the door, and the suave untroubled Davis looking admiringly about the study, he had a sensation of being pressed unhappily in a sandwich composed of two impersonal representatives of the New York law.

Davis crossed the study and sat down.

A series of sharp staccato barks from Lucia's room announced that Winnie had recognized an unfamiliar footfall.

"Sounds like a dog," said Archer.

The inspector discovered a mirrored cigaret box on the top of the coffee table. Using it like a vanity case, he proceeded to examine his clipped mustache with care.

"Nice place you have here, Mr. Jordan."

"Thanks," said Larmar shortly.

The inspector's gray mustache moved ever so slightly, telegraphing a grin.

"You'd be surprised how many screwy calls come into the New York police department in a single day."

"I doubt it," said Larmar.

"Come on in, Archer," he called to the sergeant. "Nice place Mr. Jordan has here. Maybe he can find you a cigar."

The sergeant came in and sat down.

"There is a humidor in that table beside you," said Larmar.

Archer opened it and took out a cigar. He lit it with a nod of thanks and breathed out a great cloud of blue-white smoke.

Larmar recognized that his irritation was mounting, sandpapering his self-control until every nerve was raw. He was too acutely conscious of Troy Singleton's body spread out on newspapers in the gunroom.

[Continued tomorrow.]

Museum Lecture Topic.

"Trees in Winter" will be the lecture topic for the 2 p. m. guide tour of the Chicago Natural History [formerly Field] museum tomorrow.

CONTESTANTS: CLIP AND MAIL

$6,000 in Prizes for Fashions

Please send me rules and entry blank for the Chicago Tribune's $5,000 American Fashions Competition, and for the $1,000 Teen Age Competition.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Address American Fashions Competition, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan av., Chicago 11, Ill.

Smooth Party Line Peps Up School Affairs

BY SHEILA DALY.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Most fellows and girls like parties, but it takes more than a collection of Harry James' recordings or a male guest skilled at card tricks to make a high school party really fun. The success of a party depends on every one of the guests, and if the guys and gals don't make it a point to join the conversation, pass the pickles and olives occasionally, or dance with some one who has been sitting this one out for the past three records, it won't be the bright lights evening it was meant to be.

on the SOLID side

It takes work and planning to get a party under way—rolling up the rug, sending three young brothers off to the movies for the evening, and juggling the week's menus to have enough red points to make those cold ham sandwiches—so the hostess deserves a little coöperation and consideration. She may have had visions of an Elsa Maxwell affair that would be the talk of the locker room for weeks to come, and it won't help her social plans if all the fellows gather in one corner of the room to shoot the Ferdinand among themselves while the gals huddle in another, making with the small talk and wondering what has happened to their fatal charm. A party is fun only when all the guests pitch in to make it just that.

When the host or hostess suggests that you come into the dining room for the buffet lunch or the cokes and popcorn, no need to fall in single file, line forming to the right, but don't overshow your enthusiasm by leapfrogging the intervening chairs and coffee table, either.

The house is yours for the evening, but the family must live in it after you've gone, so maybe you can find some way to have fun besides playing catch with the punch cups, setting wet coke bottles on window sills, or slipping ice cubes between the davenport cushions. When the zero hour rolls round, a smooth character always will remember to say "Good night" and "Thank you" to the parents as well as to the fellow or girl who gave the party. A good party is remembered because it was really fun, not because it went down in the books as "that evening when the fellows broke three glasses, a chair, and the hostess' heart."

Dear Diary BY BECKY

[Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

7 COURSE DINNER $2.50 with Whole BABY LOBSTER

"Moments of Grand Opera"

featuring JEAN FARDULLI and a distinguished cast of Operatic Stars

NO PRICE INCREASE

COLOSIMO'S

2126 South Wabash

ORPHAN ANNIE

GASOLINE ALLEY

Two County Officials Will Be Speakers at School of Government

Two members of the Cook county board of commissioners, Mrs. Elizabeth Conkey and Frank Bobrytake, will speak tomorrow at the afternoon session of a school of government to be conducted by the Cook County League of Women Voters at 225 N. Michigan av.

Gathering at 10:30 a. m., the league women will hear reports by Mrs. Bradford L. Patton, Mrs. Walter Preston, and Mrs. Myrtle Patzig, respectively, on the city, county, and park district budgets for 1945, and a discussion by Mrs. William M. Bryant of the work of poll watchers in the November election. Mrs. Raleigh W. Stone will preside.

The Illinois league's departments of economic welfare and foreign policy will have a joint meeting at 10 a. m. Friday to hear a talk by Corwin Edwards, economics professor at Northwestern university, on "Cartels." Mrs. Roger Goetz and Mrs. William H. Spencer will be in charge. Also on Friday, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. T. H. Ludlow will convene the social welfare department for a discussion of the Illinois law governing adoption of children.

DOWNTOWN

Last Day! Open 8:45 a.m. "CAN'T HELP SINGING" PLUS "Enter ARSENE LUPIN"

TOMORROW 9:45 A.M.

RKO PALACE

WOW! HE WENT LOOKIN' FOR TROUBLE...and just look at the trouble he found!

JOHN WAYNE ELLA RAINES in TALL IN THE SADDLE

WARD BOND · GEORGE "GABBY" HAYES · AUDREY LONG · ELISABETH RISDON · DON DOUGLAS

BASED ON GORDON KAY YOUNG'S BIG ROARING SATURDAY EVENING POST SERIAL

PLUS NEW MYSTERY "The FALCON in HOLLYWOOD" with TOM CONWAY · RITA CORDAY

LAST DAY - OPEN 8:45 A. M. "HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN" Plus "MUMMY'S CURSE"

RKO GRAND

Tomorrow—It Moves Over from the RKO PALACE

Deanna DURBIN in "CAN'T HELP SINGING" in TECHNICOLOR!

Plus Charles KORVIN · Ella RAINES in "Enter ARSENE LUPIN"

ADULTS ONLY

MONROE Monroe at Dearborn LATEST NEWS
RICHARD DIX in "MARK OF THE WHISTLER"
FAYE EMERSON in "FIND THE BLACKMAILER"

CLARK Clark at Madison Midnite Show
Latest News
DON AMECHE in "KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE"
Also "TOMBSTONE"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave
Cont. 11:45 A. M. to Midnite—In Technicolor!
4TH BIG WEEK
Music from the Messiah
The Great Mr. Handel

DOWNTOWN

BUY WAR BONDS at BALABAN & KATZ Theaters

CHICAGO Open 9:30 a.m. Price Change 12 & 5 Late Show 9:30 P.M. — ANN SHERIDAN in "The DOUGHGIRLS" Warners' spread with ALEXIS SMITH · IRENE MANNING · JANE WYMAN · JACK CARSON — STAGE: HENRY YOUNGMAN · LOU BREESE — Extra: CARLISLE

STATE-LAKE Open 9:00 a.m. Price Change 12 & 5 — Bold pirate...daring beauty...red blooded adventure! "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" Paramount's TECHNICOLOR hit — JOAN FONTAINE · ARTURO de CORDOVA

UNITED ARTISTS Open 9:45 a.m. Price Change 12 & 5 Last Fea. 11:30 p.m. — SPENCER TRACY · VAN JOHNSON in MGM's hit "30 SECONDS over TOKYO" — EXTRA! "Bombalera" in Technicolor — Phyllis Thaxter · Robt Walker

ROOSEVELT Open 9:45 a.m. Price Change 12 & 5 — 62 Stars in Warners' Biggest Ever! "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN" featuring "DON'T FENCE ME IN"

APOLLO Open 9:45 a.m. Price Change 12 & 5 — THREE LOVES, BORN OUT OF CHAOS! "The Very Thought of You" Warner Bros. Actioner — Dennis MORGAN · Eleanor PARKER

GARRICK 7:45 a.m. to 3 a.m. Last Feat. 1:20 a.m. — "HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO" PLUS "DARK MOUNTAIN" Paramount's riot — EDDIE BRACKEN · Ella Raines — Bob Lowery

BUY WAR BONDS ★★ BUY WAR BONDS ★★ BUY WAR BONDS

DOWNTOWN

2 BEST at the McVickers

CARY GRANT in "ARSENIC and OLD LACE" PRISCILLA LANE · JACK CARSON · RAYMOND MASSEY · PETER LORRE

D'ARCY · LAUGHTON · YOUNG in CANTERVILLE GHOST

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. LATE SHOW
OSA MASSEN · STANLEY RIDGES · FRANCHOT TONE · "MASTER RACE"
FREDDY STEWART · "SILVER CITY KID"

Bob HOPE in The PRINCESS and the PIRATE in Technicolor!

WOODS PEND AT DEAR

LATE SHOWS MIDNIGHT TO 8 A.M.

NORTHWEST

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER

Open 1:45—SUSANNA FOSTER, TURHAN BEY
BORIS KARLOFF "THE CLIMAX"
Benny Goodman "SWEET & LOWDOWN"
Linda Darnell

CONGRESS Open 1:45 — RONALD COLMAN MARLENE DIETRICH "KISMET"
GATEWAY Open 1:45 — Plus "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"
TERMINAL Open 1:45 — BARBARA STANWYCK FRED MacMURRAY "DOUBLE INDEMNITY"
CRYSTAL Open 1:45 — & ELEANOR POWELL DENNIS O'KEEFE
BILTMORE Open 1:45 — "SENSATIONS OF 1945"
BELPARK Open 1:45
Will Rogers Open 1:45 — Lana Turner, John Hodiak "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR"
DRAKE Open 1:45 — Joel McCrea, Betty Field "GREAT MOMENT"
PORTAGE Open 1:45 — Shame of the Age! "ARE THESE OUR PARENTS?"
& John Abbott — "END OF THE ROAD"
ADMIRAL Open 1:45 — Joan Arthur, Lee Bowman "IMPATIENT YEARS"
Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda, "Greenwich Village"

● LIBERTY 3705 Full.—Op. 1:30—3 HITS! ANDY CLYDE! 2 CARTOONS! HOPALONG CASSIDY "THREE ON A TRAIL" GEORGE O'BRIEN "LEGION OF LAWLESS"
● EMBASSY 3040 Fullerton — LANA TURNER | JOHN HODIAK "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR"
● IRVING 4003 Irving Park — JOEL McCREA "GREAT MOMENT"
● AVON 3527 Full. Open 5:30. LAST DAY! Joan Arthur, "IMPATIENT YEARS" Don AMECHE, Wm. BENDIX, Carmen MIRANDA "GREENWICH VILLAGE" IN TECHNICOLOR!
● CROWN 1057 W. Division—Open 10 A. M. "BOWERY CHAMPS" — DEAD END KIDS "BARBARY COAST GENT," WALLACE BEERY

MONT CLARE
RONALD COLMAN—MARLENE DIETRICH "KISMET"
GENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS "LAURA"

GRAND 3433 W. North. Open 5:45. Betty Field Joel McCrea, "GREAT MOMENT" Lana Turner, John Hodiak, James Craig "Marriage Is a Private Affair"
TIFFIN "Double Indemnity" BARBARA STANWYCK—FRED MacMURRAY WALLACE BEERY "Barbary Coast Gent"
ALAMO 3439 CHICAGO AV.—MAT. DAILY FRED MacMURRAY BARBARA STANWYCK "Double Indemnity" Wallace Beery, "BARBARY COAST GENT"
MILFORD 3819 N. Pulaski—OPEN 5:30 Joan Arthur, Charles Coburn, "IMPATIENT YEARS" & Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda, "GREENWICH VILLAGE" Color
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—OPEN 1:30 Lana Turner, "MARRIAGE Is a Private Affair," Joel McCrea, "GREAT MOMENT"
RIVOLI AMATEUR SHOW TONITE 4320 Elston Ave.—Open 5:30 P. M. Don Ameche, "Greenwich Village" Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman, "IMPATIENT YEARS"
PAULINA 1139 N. Paulina—J. Arthur, Lee Bowman, "IMPATIENT YEARS" C. Miranda, "Greenwich Village"—In Technicolor
NITA 2915 Milwaukee—Op. 6—RED SKELTON, ELEANOR POWELL, "I DOOD IT" Jon Hall, Maria Montez, "Gypsy Wildcat" & Cart.

NORTH

● SHERIDAN 4035 Sher. — FIRST FEATURE STARTS AT 1:30 — BRIAN DONLEVY, ANN RICHARDS, Technicolor "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" "MASTER RACE" Shock Warning to the World!
● VOGUE 5812 Broadway — Barbara Stanwyck | Fred MacMurray — EDW. G. ROBINSON "DOUBLE INDEMNITY"
● DEVON 6225 Broadway — Eleanor Powell | Dennis O'Keefe — Woody Herman & Band "SENSATIONS of 1945"
● N. CENTER 4021 Lincoln
● MODE 3012 Sheridan—"BULLET SCARS" Western! "WELLS FARGO DAYS" Richard Arlen, "FLYING BLIND," Jean Parker
● 400 6740 Sheridan — "JANIE" Jgee Reynolds "ATLANTIC CITY," Paul Whiteman & Band
● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln — LANA TURNER | JOHN HODIAK — JAMES CRAIG "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR"
● DAVIS 4614 Lincoln — BETTY FIELD | JOEL McCREA "GREAT MOMENT"
● VIC 3145 Sheff.-Bel. Ave.
● BUCK'M 3310 N. CLARK STREET "STRANGE AFFAIR" "BARBARY COAST GENT," WALLACE BEERY
● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Opens 1:30 Don Ameche, Wm. Bendix "GREENWICH VILLAGE" IN TECHNICOLOR! JEAN ARTHUR in "IMPATIENT YEARS"

The ESQUIRE
A revival showing of "COWBOY AND THE LADY" GARY COOPER, MERLE OBERON, WALTER BRENNAN
And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
Feature at 2:05, 4:10, 6:15, 8:20 & 10:30

LANE COURT Armitage at Clark. Open 1:30 MYSTERY NITE "UNINVITED GUEST" Plus "THE HAUNTED HOUSE"
BRYN MAWR 4420 Bryn Mawr "L"—Op. 1:00 Joel McCrea, Betty Field, "GREAT MOMENT" & William Bendix, Dennis O'Keefe, "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"
WINDSOR 1225 N. CLARK—OPEN 1:30 Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, Edw. G. Robinson, "Double Indemnity" Eleanor Powell, Dennis O'Keefe, "Sensations of 1945"
SURF Dearborn at Division—Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray, "CAFE SOCIETY" and the SURF DIGEST Feature at 6:45, 8:34 and 10:23
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Open 6:30 Edw. Person "Stinson Fa Lyckse" Swedish Dialogue—English Titles
RIDGE 1550 Devon, Open 1:30. Dish Nite Jack Haley, "TAKE IT BIG" WM. BENDIX, "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"
ROSEWOOD 1323 Mont. Sts. 5:30. D. Ameche J. Arthur, Chas. Coburn, "IMPATIENT YEARS"
DE LUXE 2141 Wilson—LANA TURNER "Marriage Is a Private Affair" also "THE GREAT MOMENT"

WEST

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO MADISON at HOMAN

Open 1:45—Claudette COLBERT, Joseph COTTEN Jennifer JONES, Robt. WALKER, Shirley TEMPLE "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" Plus Selected Short Subjects & News LAST "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" AT 9:30

PARADISE Open 1:45 — WARNER BAXTER NINA FOCH "SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT"
Anne Shirley "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN" Dennis Day
Gent. Pk. Open 1:45 — BARBARA STANWYCK FRED MacMURRAY "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" Eleanor Powell, Dennis O'Keefe
SENATE Open 1:45
MANOR Open 1:30 — "Sensations of 1945"
STATE Open 1:30 — Wallace Beery in "BARBARY COAST GENT" Allyn Joslyn, Evelyn Keyes, "STRANGE AFFAIR"

● AMERICAN 2 N. Ash. — 'DEVIL BOATS' BARBARA STANWYCK, FRED MacMURRAY Edw. G. Robinson in "DOUBLE INDEMNITY"
● B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt Road DOROTHY GONEGAN CAB CALLOWAY & BAND, DENNIS O'KEEFE, "SENSATIONS OF 1945" ELEANOR POWELL DEAD END KIDS, "THE BOWERY CHAMPS"
● JOY 1811 W. Roosevelt—JOHN PAYNE, ALICE FAYE, JACK OAKIE LAIRD CREGAR, "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO" "FOREIGN AGENT" with JOHN SHELTON
● CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Avenue BASIL RATHBONE Ida Lupino, "ADV. OF SHERLOCK HOLMES" GEORGE SANDERS, "FALCON'S BROTHER"
● BYRD Madison-Cicero—LANA TURNER, JOHN HODIAK, JAMES CRAIG "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR" and Joel McCREA, "GREAT MOMENT," Betty FIELD
● WEST END 121 N. Cicero—POPEYE! "THE BLACK ARROW" "SKY PATROL" and RANDOLPH SCOTT, PAT O'BRIEN, "BOMBARDIER," Anne SHIRLEY

CENTURY 3 Features "TREASURE ISLAND" 1421 W. Mad. CESAR ROMERO Don "Red" Berry, "Sombrero Kid" Jos. Ellison "DIXIE DUGAN" Based on the Comic Strip Heroine
4 STAR 2418 Mad. — JAMES CRAIG, JOHN HODIAK, LANA TURNER, "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR" WM. BENDIX, "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"
MADLIN 3 Features. "CRIME SMASHER" 1910 W. Mad. Manton MORELAND Dana Andrews, 'OX BOW INCIDENT' Henry Fonda 'LAST ALARM' Warren Hull, 'MARCH of TIME'
LINDY 1710 W. Mad. 'WELLS FARGO DAYS' Ray Corrigan, "JOIN THE MARINES" Bob Steele "Valley of Hunted Men" 3 Mesquiteers
MARSHALL SQ. 2875 Cermak Rd.—Op. 1 Barbara Stanwyck in "Double INDEMNITY" "BARBARY COAST GENT"
IMPERIAL Today 12:30—BUSTER CRABBE "Oath of Vengeance," Short Wallace BEERY, "SALUTE TO MARINES," Color

DOWNTOWN

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH at STATE

RAY EBERLE · CHAZ CHASE · MING, LING & HOO SHE · 4 CREDONS AND OTHERS

2nd WEEK! MERLE OBERON · FRANCHOT TONE · THOS. MITCHELL in "DARK WATERS"

BROWN TOWN ANDY KIRK BIG BAND & SHOW PEG LEG BATES "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"

Op. 10 a.m. Pr. Chg. 12 & 5 p.m.

STUDIO ADULTS ONLY VAN BUREN at MICHIGAN 10:45 A. M. to Midnite "HUMAN PASSION" JEAN GABIN, SIMONE SIMON Hedy Lamarr, "ECSTASY"

NORTH

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN

Starts 2—Claudette COLBERT, Joseph COTTEN Jennifer JONES, Robt. WALKER, Shirley TEMPLE "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" Plus Colortoon, "MOUSE TROUBLE" & NEWS! Last "Since You Went Away" Starts 9:40

GRANADA Open 1:30 — SUSANNA FOSTER "THE OUTLAW" & BENNY GOODMAN, "SWEET & LOW DOWN"
RIVIERA Open 1:30 — MARGARET O'BRIEN in "CANTERVILLE GHOST" Plus BOB CROSBY, "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"
CENTURY Open 1:30 — MARLENE DIETRICH RONALD COLMAN "KISMET"
NORTOWN Open 1:30 — JEANNE CRAIN "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"
PANTHEON Open 1:30
NORSHORE Open 1:30 — GARY COOPER "CASANOVA BROWN"
BELMONT Open 1:30 — "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"
HOWARD Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" & Eleanor POWELL, "SENSATIONS of 1945"
LAKESIDE Open 1:30 — WILLIAM BENDIX "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS" and
COVENT Open 1:30 — "TAKE IT BIG"
CINE Open 6:15 — LANA TURNER, JOHN HODIAK "MARRIAGE Is a PVT. AFFAIR" Joel McCrea, Betty Field in "GREAT MOMENT"

review 8:00—10:00 — Cinema — feature 6:30 8:30—10:30

"—a subtle and striking mystery thriller."—The N. Y. Herald-Tribune
THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Reg. Pr. 1685 OPEN 6. Return Showing! ALICE FAYE, DON AMECHE, HENRY FONDA "LILLIAN RUSSELL" SHIRLEY TEMPLE, G. MURPHY, J. DURANTE "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY"

CALO 5404 N. CLARK STREET—OPEN 5:00 L. Turner, J. Hodiak, "Marriage Is a Private Affair," "Great Moment," J. McCrea, B. Field
COED "GYPSY WILDCAT" In Color "SO'S YOUR UNCLE"—MUSICAL

SOUTH

PICCADILLY MARLENE DIETRICH, RONALD COLMAN "KISMET" GARY COOPER, TERESA WRIGHT "CASANOVA BROWN"

HARPER Lana Turner, "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR" William Bendix, "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"
HYDE PARK Bette Davis, Teresa Wright "LITTLE FOXES"
KEN Open 1:30 — Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman 'IMPATIENT YEARS' 1225 E. 47th. "Greenwich Village" TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL HIT CARMEN MIRANDA & BIG CAST
RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, "Double Indemnity" "BARBARY COAST GENT" Wallace Beery
CORAL 95th-Cicero—Op. 6:00—Free Parking J. Craig, Lana Turner, "Marriage Is a Private Affair" Cartoon-Specialty "Moonlight Cactus"
LEX 1161 E. 63rd St. Open 12:30. Jas. Clement "UNDERGROUND GUERRILLAS" "Murder in the Blue Room" A. Gwynne, D. Cook
PARK 3955 S. Pkwy.—3 Features—THRILLS! "ARE THESE OUR PARENTS?" "END of the ROAD" & "CRAWLING MONSTER"

● ● SUBURBAN ● ●

MAYWOOD
LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 "KISMET" DONALD COLMAN - in color GENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS "LAURA"

AUSTIN
PLAISANCE Technicolor Musical Hit! Carmen Miranda, Don Ameche, WILLIAM BENDIX "GREENWICH VILLAGE" J. Arthur "IMPATIENT YEARS" Lee Bowman
PARK I. BERGMAN CHAS. BOYER 'GASLIGHT' 5246 Lake. Funniest in years—"JANIE"
AUSTIN Shirley Temple, "BLUEBIRD" Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Lamour Betty Hutton, "AND THE ANGELS SING" "TAKE IT BIG"
SYMPHONY 4027 Chgo.—OPEN 1:30 "ABROAD WITH 2 YANKS" Lana Turner, "MARRIAGE Is a Private Affair"
ROCKNE 5525 W. Division St.—Open 6 P. M. Don Ameche, "Greenwich Village" Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman, "IMPATIENT YEARS"
B&K IRIS Op. 6:00—Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan, Jack Oakie, "Merry Monahans" Jon Hall in "SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU"

OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake "L"—DENNIS DAY CHARLIE BARNETT & BAND "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN," ANNE SHIRLEY GARY COOPER in "CASANOVA BROWN"
LAKE Lake & Marion 'Strange Affair' Allyn Joslyn "BARBARY COAST GENT," WALLACE BEERY

ELMWOOD PARK
ELM 7540 Grand. Open 5. LANA TURNER "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR" Plus Joel McCrea, "GREAT MOMENT"

FOREST PARK
FOREST Jane Withers 'FACES in the FOG' ALLYN JOSLYN in "STRANGE AFFAIR"

BERWYN
B&K BERWYN BARBARA STANWYCK "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" Eleanor Powell in "SENSATIONS OF 1945"
RITZ Lana Turner and John Hodiak in "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR" Plus Joel McCrea, "GREAT MOMENT"

LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE Barbara Stanwyck in "Double INDEMNITY" Eleanor Powell in "SENSATIONS OF 1945"

BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC 'Barbary Coast Gent' With WALLACE BEERY and BINNIE BARNES

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI

Open 1:30—Claudette COLBERT, Joseph COTTEN Jennifer JONES, Robt. WALKER, Shirley TEMPLE "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" Plus Colortoon, "MOUSE TROUBLE" & NEWS! LAST "Since You Went Away" Starts 9:30

BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN

Open 1:30—ABBOTT AND COSTELLO "LOST IN A HAREM" Susanna FOSTER, Boris KARLOFF "THE CLIMAX"

TOWER JEANNE CRAIN, "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING" Plus ANNE SHIRLEY, "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"
MARYLAND ELEANOR POWELL, CAB CALLOWAY, "Sensations of 1945" & Allyn Joslyn in "STRANGE AFFAIR"
REGAL Strange Love—Leading to Murder! GENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS JUDITH ANDERSON, "LAURA" Plus BRIAN DONLEVY, "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" Color!

★ ARK Op. 12:30—Ghost Mystery Show! J. C. Nolan, "MONSTER MAKER" "MYSTERY BROADCAST" F. Albertson, "Saint Meets Tiger"
★ WOODLAWN Op. 12:30. "Earth Bound" "That's Right, You're Wrong" L. Ball, "Take a Letter, Darling" F. MacMurray
★ V 47th-Drexel—Ronald Reagan, "I Live Ara Not Enough" "Escape from Crime" Julie Bishop, "LOUISIANA" John Wayne
★ SUN "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" Carole Lombard "2 Latins from Manhattan" "Underdog"
★ RAY Maureen O'Hara, John Garfield, "Fallen Sparrow" "Daytime Wife" T. Power Linda Darnell, "Gangsters of the Frontier"
★ CHELTEN "Safeside Squadron" Alan Ladd "Night Man" "Dance Girl" L. Ball, M. O'Hara

KIMBARK 6340 Kimbark Ave. Open 12:30 ONE DAY ONLY Ginger Rogers 'LUCKY PARTNERS' Ronald Colman Anne Neagle, Rich. Carlson, 'NO, NO, NANNETTE' "I'M HOT" in "LAND OF THE OPEN RANGE"
MICHIGAN 35th-Michigan ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS! BARBARA STANWYCK, FRED MacMURRAY EDW. G. ROBINSON, "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" JEAN ARTHUR in "IMPATIENT YEARS"
COLONY 35th-Kedzie—Edw. G. Robinson, Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" Allyn Joslyn, Evelyn Keyes, "STRANGE AFFAIR"
COMMERCIAL 8756 Commercial. Op. 11:30 Fred MacMurray, Edw. G. Robinson, "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" Eleanor Powell, Dennis O'Keefe, "SENSATIONS OF 1945"
HARVARD 63rd & HARVARD—CARTOON "ABROAD WITH 2 YANKS" L. Turner, "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR"
HIGHWAY 63rd-Western—JOEL McCREA in "THE GREAT MOMENT" William Bendix, "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"
MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie—Joel McCrea, "The GREAT MOMENT" William Bendix, "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"
E. A. R. 6839 West.—Op. 5:45—J. Arthur, Chas. Coburn, "Impatient Years" & Don Ameche Carmen Miranda, "GREENWICH VILLAGE" In Color
JACKSON PK. Joel McCrea, Betty Field "The Great Moment" J. Craig J. Hodiak, "Marriage Is a Private Affair" L. Turner
STATE 11029 S. Michigan—Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" Eleanor Powell, "SENSATIONS OF 1945"

● ● SUBURBAN ● ●

NO MAN'S LAND
TEATRO OPEN 6:15 — 25c TO 6:30 Jeanne CRAIN, Frank LAIMORE "In the Meantime, Darling" RONALD COLMAN MARLENE DIETRICH "KISMET"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "Double Indemnity" BARBARA STANWYCK—FRED MacMURRAY & JOSLYN "STRANGE AFFAIR" & KEYES

GLENCOE
GLENCOE OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 Walter Huston, Fay Francis "ALWAYS IN MY HEART" Added, "March of Time"—Cartoon, News

EVANSTON
STADIUM OPEN 6:15—25c TO 6:30 Joan Arthur, Lee Bowman "THE IMPATIENT YEARS" & Jack Haley, Harriet Hilliard, "TAKE IT BIG"
B&K VARS

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WGES—1390	
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450	
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	FM—	
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WGNB—48.9	
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7	
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5	
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1	
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.5	

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WLS—Smile a While show.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
5:45—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
—WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
6 WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WLS—George Menard, farm news.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WIND—News reports; Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Her Buddies.
6:30—WLS—Victory Farmers on Parade.
WAAF—Farm Folks' program.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning news.
WMAQ—Louis Roem, news.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
7 WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [B].
WLS—Morning Devotions: Dr. Holland.
WILL—Concert Airs.
WAAF—Sunrise Serenade.
WIND—News program.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—The Haden Family.
WSBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—Happy Hank program.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
—W-G-N—Your Morning News.
8 WCFL—The Breakfast club [B].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WIND—Paul Baron records.
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor Lindlahr.
WLS—The Breakfast club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news reports.
WIND—Current news.
WJJD—Divine Plan of the Ages.
—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WJJD—Pop concert.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WIND—Quiz Time.
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, commentator.
9:25—WLS—Aunt Jemima show [B].
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news reports.
WMAQ—Finders Keepers, quiz [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romance [C].
WCFL—Late Risers' club.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WGES—Swedish program.
9:45—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [B].
WJJD—Service Unlimited.
WCFL—Art Dickson, music.
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
—W-G-N—The Musical Milkwagon.
10 WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WCFL—World correspondents.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
10:15—WMAQ—Rosemary, serial [N].
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WJJD—June Merrill program.
WCFL—Home Advisory forum.
WIND—Tommy Bentley records.
10:30—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WMAQ—Star Playhouse, drama [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon, serial [C].
WLS—Gil Martyn, news [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—News; Kate Smith records.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Jack Berch and His Boys [B].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—George Carrol, songs.
WIND—Jimmy Dorsey records.
10:55—W-G-N—Singer's program.
—W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
11 WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Martins and Helen program.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
11:15—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love, serial.
WCFL—World of Song.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WJJD—Music Goes 'Round.
WBEZ—Let's Tell a Story.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Helen Trent, serial [C].
WMAQ—Clifton Utley.
WLS—Livestock, poultry markets.
WCFL—Make Believe Danceland.
WIND—News reports; Club Encore.
WJJD—Croonfest.
11:45—W-G-N—Johnny Bettis, songs-patter.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday, serial [C].
WMAQ—Ranch House Jim.
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WJJD—Fashions in Music.

AFTERNOON.

—W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
12 WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Baukhage Talking [B].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Dinnerbell Time.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Raymond Scott records.
WWZR—Victory Promenade.
WAIT—The 820 Club.
12:15—W-G-N—Terry's House Party [M].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
12:30—W-G-N—Paula Stone, Phil Brito [M].
WBBM—Bernardine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WWZR—Luncheon Varieties.
WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WJJD—Loop noonday service.
WIND—News; Dave Rose records.
12:45—W-G-N—American Woman's Jury [M].
WCFL—Matinee Melodies.
WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial [C].
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WIND—Best Sellers.
WLS—Farm news; livestock market.
1 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—The Guiding Light [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WCFL—John B. Kennedy, news [B].
WLS—Variety music; Uncle Ezra.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—War Workers' Morale.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:10—WLS—Grain market summary.
1:15—W-G-N—Jane Cowl program [M].
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Two on a Clue [C].
WIND—Something for the Girls.
WCFL—Club Time; Beverly Shea.
WLS, WBEZ—Trip to Zoo.
1:30—W-G-N—The Open House [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, drama [C].
WCFL—News; Treasury Center.
WLS—Glamour Manor.
WIND—Sentimental Serenade.
WJJD—News reports.
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Tena and Tim, serial [C].
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WIND—Freddy Martin records.
WJJD—Job Opportunities.
—W-G-N—Center Caniegie.
2 WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Marlin, serial [C].
WLS—Program of Songs [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Benny Goodman records.
WJJD—1160 Club.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—American School of Air [C].
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WIND—News; Joe Ketchman records.
WJJD—Soldiers of Production.
2:45—WMAQ—The Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WCFL—Dick Haymes records.
—W-G-N—News reports; Melody Memos.
3 WMAQ—Backstage Wife, serial [N].
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WBBM—House Party.
WCLL—Musical Promenade.
WIND—News; Artie Shaw records.
WDLM, WMBI—Thought and Tunes.
WCFL—News reports.
3:15—W-G-N—The Johnson Family [M].
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WENR—Yours Alone.
WIND—Quiz Time.
3:30—W-G-N—Judy and Jane, serial.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WCFL—Serenade; Song and Star.
WIND—News; D. Ellington records.
WJJD—Record Matinee.
3:45—W-G-N—Wendell Hall, songs.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WENR—Ethel and Albert.
WCFL—Light Gossip club.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
WIND—Milt Heath Trio [C].
—W-G-N—News reports; Musical Moods.
4 WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WENR—Blue Points.
WIND—News; Dick Jurgens records.
WJJD—News reports.
4:15—W-G-N—Harry Sukman, pianist.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WENR—News reports.
WJJD—Crooners' Fan club.
WIND—Sing Along club [C].
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WBBM—News; Robert F. Hurleigh.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WIND—News; J. Teagarden records.
WWZR—Musical Moods.
WJJD—Army Field Hq. Time.
4:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WENR—Hop Harrigan.
WJJD—Pan American.
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
4:55—WCFL—War Commentary.
—W-G-N—News bulletins.
5 WGNB—War Workers' program.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—G. I. Hit Parade.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WGES—Polish Swing Session.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WAIT—Ann Hunter, news.
5:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news.
5:15—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WBBM—Edwin C. Hill [C].
WMAQ—Art van Damme quartet.
WCFL—Swing band records.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WJJD—The Ranch House.
5:30—W-G-N—Jimmie Allen's Adventures.
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktail.
WMAQ—Vagabonds quartet.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—News; Dance Parade.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 7:30 p. m.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight, serial [B].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WCFL—Hit tunes.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph C. Harsch, news [C].

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Preston Bradley.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news [M].
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—News; The Dinning Sisters.
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Sammy Kaye's music.
WIND—News; This Will Happen.
WAIT—Hal Totten.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Freddy Martin's orchestra.
WBBM—Music that Satisfies [C].
WMAQ—John W. Vandercook [N].
WCFL—Musical Motorcade; stories.
WIND—Danny O'Neil, songs [C].
WCRW—Around the Town.
WLS—RFD Mailbox.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—American Melody hour [C].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WLS—The Man Called X.
WCFL—Harry James records.
WIND—News; The Spice of Life.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Music and Stories.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn, news [N].
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
—W-G-N—Frank Singiser, news [M].
7 WGNB—One Night Stands.
WMAQ—Ginny Simms show [N].
WBBM—Big Town, drama [C].
WLS—News and Ted Malone [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WEDC—Czech hour.
7:15—W-G-N—Carmen Cavallaro's orchestra.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Fred and Abner [B].
7:30—W-G-N—Ray Rogers show [M].
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WMAQ—Date with Judy [N].
WBBM—Theater of Romance [C].
WLS—Alan Young show [B].
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
7:45—WIND—Time to Remember.
WCFL—Song and Star.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news reports [C].
—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
8 WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Mystery Theater [N].
WBBM—Inner Sanctum [C].
WENR—Gracie Fields show [B].
WCFL—Vineyard Melody.
WWZR—Eventide Serenade.
WIND—News; Cab Calloway.
8:15—W-G-N—Real Stories from Real Life [M].
8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Symphony Hall.
WMAQ—Fibber McGee and Molly [N].
WBBM—This Is My Best [C].
WENR—Spotlight; Frankie Masters [B].
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
8:45—WMAQ—Any Bonds Tonight?
WIND—Franklin MacCormack.
8:55—WENR—Storyteller, M. Mueller [B].
WMAQ—Bob Hope show [N].
9 WBBM—Service to the Front [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Listen, the Women [B].
WIND—News; music; hit tunes.
9:15—WIND—Glen Gray records.
WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flamond.
WGNB—Varieties.
WMAQ—Hildegarde program [N].
WENR—Hal McIntyre's orchestra [B].
WBBM—Congress Speaks [C].
WCFL—London Calling.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WBBM—Behind Scenes at CBS [C].
WCFL—Louie and His Gang.
WIND—Masters of the Ivories.
—W-G-N—Songs You Remember.
10 WGNB—Salon concert.
WBBM—Jack Kirkwood show [C].
WENR—Paul Harvey, news reports.
WMAQ—Supper Club [N].
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Richard Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WBBM—Kitty's Jesters, Janette.
WENR—Herbie Mintz program.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Dick Haymes show [N].
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WENR—The Globe Trotter; news.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
WGES—All-Slavic program.
WWZR—Rhythms on Parade.
10:45—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WGNB—The Sketchbook.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WENR—Rhythm at Random.
—W-G-N, WGNB—News reports.
11 WMAQ—Don Elder, news reports.
WBBM, WIND, WENR—News reports.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:30—WMAQ	8:00—WIND	10:00—WIND
6:45—W-G-N	8:30—WMAQ	10:00—WJJD
7:00—WBBM	8:45—WIND	10:30—WLS
7:00—WCFL	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
7:15—W-G-N	9:15—WCFL	11:00—WIND
7:55—WMAQ	9:40—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N
8:00—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	11:30—WIND

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD	1:30—WCFL	3:00—WENR
12:00—WIND	1:45—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N
12:00—WCFL	2:00—WCFL	4:15—WENR
12:30—WLS	2:45—WLS	5:00—W-G-N
12:45—WMAQ	3:00—W-G-N	5:30—WBBM
1:00—W-G-N	3:00—WCFL	5:45—WMAQ

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	8:00—WIND	11:00—WGNB
6:00—WCFL	8:30—WIND	11:00—WBBM
6:15—WMAQ	9:00—WCFL	12:00—W-G-N
6:30—W-G-N	10:15—WCFL	12:00—WBBM
7:00—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	12:00—WIND
7:00—WCFL	10:45—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
8:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews W. Frank McClure, president of North Shore Sunday Evening club.

Noon—WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart presents Dr. Harry Benaron, associate medical director of Chicago Maternity center.

9:30 p. m.—WBBM—Congress Speaks. Rep. Rankin [D., Miss.]: "Why We Need a Permanent Committee to Watch Un-American Activities."

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Paul Stone and Phil Brito interview Carole Landis.

7:00—WMAQ—Ginny Simms show, with Edgar [Cookie] Fairchild.

7:30—W-G-N—Roy Rogers, western variety.

7:30—WLS—Alan Young show. Guest: Fred Waring.

7:30—WBBM—Theater of Romance: Miriam Hopkins in "The Perfect Marriage."

8:00 — WENR — Gracie Fields show, with Comedian Fred Brady.

8:00—WMAQ—Mystery Theater: "Rumor, Inc."

8:00—WBBM—Inner Sanctum: "Death and the Dolls."

8:30—WMAQ—Fibber McGee and Molly, with Shirley Mitchell and Marlin Hurt.

8:30—WBBM—This Is My Best: Virginia Bruce and John Hodiak co-star in "Let There Be Honor."

9:00—WMAQ—Bob Hope show, with Frances Langford and Vera Vague.

9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flamond: "The Case of the Talkative Fingers."

10:30—WMAQ—Dick Haymes show. Guest: Eddie Cantor.

MUSIC.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Musical Milkwagon, with Skip Farrell and the Four Cadets.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Overture to Elgar's "In the South."

4:00 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: Selections from Friml's "You're in Love."

8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Symphony Hall: Henry Weber directs the W-G-N Symphony orchestra in Gemininani's "Concerto Grosso," Haydn's Symphony No. 102 in B flat, and Tschaikowsky's "Francesca da Rimini."

8:30 — WENR — Spotlight Bands, featuring Frankie Masters' orchestra.

9:30—WMAQ—Hildegarde, with Lt. Robert Taylor, Tallulah Bankhead, and Clifton Webb as guests.

10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour: Mozart's "Don Giovanni" overture.

11:05—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
WBBM—Jimmy Hilliard's orchestra.
WIND—Music for Everybody.
11:10—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
11:15—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch. [M].
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orchestra.
WMAQ—Roy Shield and Company [N].
WBBM—Cab Calloway's orch. [C].
WCFL—Frankie Carle's orchestra [B].
WENR—Henry Brandon's orchestra.
WIND—News; Hal McIntyre's orch.
11:45—WBBM—Frankie Masters' orch. [C].
WIND—Tab Smith's orchestra.
11:55—WMAQ—Treasury Song.
WCFL—Late news reports.
12 —W-G-N—News; Art Kassel's orchestra.
WENR—Midnight Extra.
WBBM, WIND, WMAQ—News.
12:05—WBBM—Mel Cooper's orchestra.
WMAQ—Musical Nightcap.
WIND—The Night Watch to 5:30.
12:15—WENR—That's For Me.
12:30—W-G-N—Ted Streeter's orchestra [M].
WBBM—Les Crosley's orchestra.
WENR—Spree for All.
12:55—WENR, WMAQ—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and music.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m., are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51; 4:30 p. m., Front Line Family; 5:45 p. m., News; 6:30 p. m., Radio Newsreel; 7:15 p. m., The Listening Post; 7:30 p. m., What War Means to Me; 11:05 p. m., War Review; 11:30 p. m., news reports.

The Inquiring Camera Girl
BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Elene Gober, 6710 Merrill av.]

THE QUESTION.

As an arm chair strategist, what would you forecast for 1945?

WHERE ASKED.

Knickerbocker hotel.

THE ANSWERS.

Lt. [j. g.] Paul Wagener, Lake Villa, Ill. — Race tracks will stay closed, but I think several will open up in Canada near the border. I don't think the government will crack down on baseball because it's too great a morale booster for the boys overseas. However, it may ban all sports that take a major part of the athlete's time.

Pat Fitzgerald, model, 12 Ravine terr., Highland Park—We will take Germany near the end of 1945 despite the way things look now. I imagine they will be drafting some women nurses. I also think they will go thru with the measure to draft 4-F's into labor. The war in the Pacific is a mystery to me.

Lt. [j. g.] Val Senavsky, Walnut Creek, Cal.—The intensity of the war which we are fighting now is not going to let up. Instead of easing up on restrictions, we are going to have more. I think people will realize the seriousness of the war in 1945 more than they ever have before and won't mind giving up things.

Allan G. Hurst, general manager, Knickerbocker hotel—The year 1945 is going to be the most difficult one we have had since the beginning of the war. I think probably more will be accomplished when it is all reckoned at the end, but I believe it is going to bring the war home to Americans more than any preceding year.

Marcia Carlson, designer, 210 E. Pearson st.—I think there will be greater limitations in the material used in clothes. Therefore, designers are going to have to use a lot of ingenuity in making new garments. I expect to see fashions make a greater advance in 1945 in America than they have ever made before.

Lt. James G. Johnson, Yakima, Wash.—As they keep drafting men from labor into the army, I believe more and more will be going back into the defense plants in uniform. They'll probably be given special jobs in vital war plants, paid by the army and given an extra stipend. There won't be any letup in the draft.

F.D.R. NOMINATES EDWIN C. WILSON ENVOY TO TURKS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15 (AP).—President Roosevelt today nominated Edwin C. Wilson, a veteran diplomat, to be ambassador to Turkey. The action filled the last major diplomatic post of this government which was open in the European area.

Wilson, who was the President's representative at Algiers when that was headquarters for the French committee of liberation and who subsequently was a member of the Mediterranean commission, is director of the state department's office of special political affairs.

The Turkish assignment formerly was held by Laurence Steinhardt, who recently was named ambassador to Czecho-Slovakia.

Mary Meade Compiles List of Cookbooks

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps X5 thru Z5 and A2 thru G2 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps Q5 thru X5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar stamp 34 [book 4], 5 pounds, good indefinitely.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 [book 3], each good for one pair, good indefinitely.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 period] good thru Aug. 31; coupons 1, 2, 3 [1944-'45 period] good thru Aug. 31.

GASOLINE—A14 coupons expire March 31; B5, B6, C5, C6 coupons good until further notice.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

BY MARY MEADE.

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Once, not so many years ago, recipes read something like this: "Take a handful of sugar, a heaping teaspoonful of soda, butter the size of a walnut, enough flour to make a stiff dough. . . ." Then the cook would be instructed to bake the mixture in a "hot oven." A modern cook would have no idea where to begin on a recipe like this!

How much is a handful of sugar? What's the measure of a heaping teaspoonful? How much flour will make a stiff dough? How hot is a "hot oven?" These questions would knot the brow of the modern homemaker, for whom cooking has become an exact science.

The modern recipe gives the exact measurements, tells just how to beat the eggs, specifies oven temperature. There's no guesswork. Every woman who can read and follow directions can learn in time to be a competent cook, one who can feed her family well prepared, flavorful food.

There's still something in that "born cook" business, tho. Some women, and some men, have so much natural interest in food and get such a thrill out of going beyond the bounds of just good, plain cookery, that they become artists in food preparation.

They are the girls and boys who get themselves talked about for weeks after a buffet supper or open house. They are the ones who follow a recipe only as far as they like, feeling confident that any changes they make are going to improve the finished dish. A sprinkle of herbs, a dash of wine, an unexpected accent of flavor, turn good cooking into excellent eating.

In my cooking library are many books, for the inexperienced cook who must have the scientific, carefully worked out recipe, and for the other kind of cook, the one who likes to experiment and "create" dishes.

Because readers so often ask me to recommend cookbooks of one kind or another, I have compiled lists of those which I and my staff like best among all the hundreds available in book stores. Very brief sketches about the books tell which are good standard books for the average cook, which are best for beginners, which contain unusual, party-type recipes, and which belong to the "gourmet" world. Any reader may have "Recommended Cook Books" in return for self-addressed, stamped envelope. Write to Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune.

TURN IN WASTE FATS FOR POINTS AND PENNIES.

Wednesday Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Oranges
Scrambled Eggs
Hot Corn Bread
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
Fresh Frozen Baked Beans
Carrot Sticks
Green Onions
Brown Bread, Cream Cheese
Apples Milk

DINNER
Braised Liver, Country Style
American Fried Potatoes
Seven Minute Cabbage
Tomato Slices on Lettuce,
Thousand Island Dressing
Enriched White Bread
Prune Whip
Milk Coffee or Tea

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Southern Style Waffles.
[Makes seven waffles.]

1 cup boiling water
1 cup cornmeal
2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1½ teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon sugar
2 cups milk
2 egg yolks, well beaten
3 tablespoons melted shortening
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Pour boiling water over cornmeal. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and sugar, and sift again. Add milk to cornmeal then egg yolks and flour, mixing well. Add shortening. Fold in egg whites. Bake in hot waffle iron.

MRS. BEN G. PHELPS,
P. O. Box 82, Fox River Grove, Ill.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE

New Suit Idea

These two patterns conspire to make something completely different in suits. The brief jacket, with its six buttons, reaches only to the waist line. The skirt, with its built-up waist, meets the jacket. The man-tailored blouse may have either long or short sleeves. Style No. 2823 is designed for sizes 12 to 44. Size 36 requires 1¾ yards of 39 inch material. Style No. 3671 is designed for sizes 11 to 19. Size 15 requires 2⅝ yards of 54 inch fabric. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Household Forum
By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. Peter S., Indianapolis, Ind.—To transfer a few drops of perfume to a tiny purse vial I immerse a soda straw in perfume bottle and close the upper end with my finger. This holds the perfume inside long enough to make the transfer.

Vera A., Chicago—I find it a good plan to inspect my uncovered bed springs periodically. When I find a rough place I apply adhesive tape to it. This is good insurance against a torn sheet.

Mrs. Henry A., Racine, Wis.—A card table is a help when I am cleaning my bookcases. I use it to hold books as I take them out to dust them and wipe the shelves.

Please—Now—Your—Idea!

Eastern Star Club to Hold Anniversary Party Today

Members of the Eastern Star Effie Redman club will give a luncheon party today in the Wedgwood room at Marshall Field & Co. in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the group and also the birthday of Mrs. Redman, for whom it is named. Mrs. Redman at one time headed the Eastern Star in Illinois, and she also was the adult leader for the junior organization, Job's Daughters.

* *

Lithuanian Consul to Be Speaker for Accountants

Chicago members of the American Society of Women Accountants will hear a talk tonight by Dr. Peter Dauzvardis, Lithuanian consul here, on "Frozen Assets," of foreign countries held in America. The chapter will meet at 6:30 in the Central Y. M. C. A., 19 S. La Salle st. The program has been arranged by Miss Frances Sadauskas. Miss Beatrice Lenth will preside.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

For Joyful Cough Relief, Try This Home Mixture

Saves Big Dollars. No Cooking.

This splendid recipe is used by millions every year, because it makes such a dependable, effective medicine for coughs due to colds. It is so easy to mix—a child could do it.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its soothing effect on throat and bronchial membranes.

Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of cough medicine, very effective and quick-acting, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it.

You'll be amazed by the way it takes hold of coughs, giving quick relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Money refunded if it doesn't please in every way.

Blotta Touch Evident in His Spring Designs

BY REA SEEGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 15.—Any suit dress or coat from the Anthony Blotta collection is instantly recognized. This designer seldom detours from the path of a restrained decorative flattery combined with a streamlined simplicity. His spring collection presented for the fashion experts during press week of the New York Dress institute was, as always, definitely and distinctively Blotta.

Suits and one piece street dresses of yarn gray wool are highlights of the spring showing. The dresses, altho with short sleeves, provide the perfect town and street costume. High curved vee necklines have the pristine white accent of pique to match the narrow cuffs and narrower collar. Gray bone buttons march down the front closing and fasten the tight cuffs of the sleeves.

A new embroidered motif of cross-stitch pattern is worked in all-over design on the jackets of town suits. The skirts are plain, slim, and straight. From a distance this cross-stitch design worked in contrasting color thread looks like tiny fleur-de-lis, a most feminine and effective embroidery, far smarter than the sequin embroidery that surprisingly trims some silk and wool summer and spring suits in this collection.

There must be a demanding "sequin trade," judging by the amazingly numerous costumes for street and town clothes ashine with such twinkling stuff. When summer silk tailored suits have sequin trim, we've just about seen everything!

Stunning topcoats of exhilarating high color, such as sulphur yellow, shocking pink, and Parma violet wear the Blotta label. They are most effective all-purpose coats of soft summer fleecy wools to wear with companion dresses of gay prints. These are classic in structure, with easy curved wide shoulders, wide loose sleeves, and a straight boxy silhouette. One of the smartest two piece suits, even tho the jacket was banded with a motif of shoe button black and white paillettes, was a sleek affair of tailored white gabardine worn with a slim black gabardine skirt.

* *

Y. W. Leaders Urge Enlarged Programs for Full Employment

At the 68th annual meeting of the Chicago Young Women's Christian association last night in the McCormick Y. W. C. A. residence, 1001 N. Dearborn st., leaders of various departments stressed the need for the association to expand its programs sponsoring full employment of both sexes and all minority groups after the war, with special emphasis on equal labor status for women.

A symposium under the title, "The Times Demand," was held by the Y. W.'s five departments: Industrial, business and professional, health education, Girl Reserve, and student. Miss Lilace Reid Barnes, president, directed the session. The program included community

POWER POLITICS ENGULFING U. S., WHEELER WARNS

Tells Senate It Is Road to National Suicide.

[Continued from first page.]

the purpose of our leader, our commander in chief, as a military objective," interposed Sen. Pepper [D., Fla.]. "Some of the opponents of the President have criticized him, alleging that he interfered in the administration of military, naval, and strategic policies. Under our constitution the President is commander in chief of the army and navy. When he states a military objective of this country as commander in chief, the senate ought to support him, unless he gives us some reason to believe that he has changed his objective, or unless the military and naval leaders do not believe it is the wise thing.

"Within the confines of these four walls is where the peace of the united nations in the future will be kept or lost. It was not on the battle fields of Flanders that the last war and its victory or peace was decided, but here in this chamber.

Warns of Repetition.

"The senate failed to ratify the treaty of Versailles and to provide for our part in the league of nation. Just such people as have the point of view of the able senator from Montana, if there are enough of them, and if we do not change the rules of the senate so as to curb their power of filibuster, are going to do the same thing again."

"This war was started by the movement of German armies into Poland, preceded by the movement of the German armies into the Rhineland and several other aggressive acts. Will the senator demonstrate now, if we had been in the league of nations, any decisions would have been different than those which were made?" demanded Milliken.

"I believe the United States, in a world-wide organization," said Pepper, "would have brought to its councils not only great moral leadership and great physical power and great natural resources and their strength, but a moral elevation, if you please, and, personal disinterestedness which the nations of the old world do not have.

"Abandoned Our Allies."

"After the senate failed to ratify the treaty of Versailles, including provision for the league of nations, it did not even take up the pact to make secure the frontiers of France. We abandoned our allies. We abandoned our objectives. We failed to take advantage of the opportunities afforded by that day, and we waited for the next war to come. That is why I say that if America had taken an affirmative part, at least the probability is that we might have avoided the war which has come to curse this generation."

Pepper blamed defeat of the league of nations on Republicans led by Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican leader of opposition to the covenant without reservations.

"I did not intend to bring politics into this discussion, but the record will show that more members of the senate on the Democratic side of the aisle voted against the league with reservations than on the other side of the aisle," retorted Milliken.

Lucas Joins Debate.

Sen. Lucas [D., Ill.] asked Wheeler what he proposes in lieu of the demand for unconditional surrender. Wheeler said he would have the allies state their peace terms as Wilson did in the 14 points. Lucas seemed to think the Wilson terms were put forth "after the first World war" and Wheeler had to correct him with the information that they were stated before the end of the war.

"We should state our peace aims to the German people," said Wheeler, "because failure to do so is costing the lives of American boys. That is not only my opinion, but, as I stated a few minutes ago, it is the opinion of boys who are fighting on the western front. While we are sitting in this chamber and are perfectly safe from German bombs and tanks it is very well to talk about unconditional surrender but it would be quite a different thing if we were over there fighting. A few minutes ago I referred to a letter which had come to my attention from a boy addressed to his uncle in Texas. In that letter he stated, in effect, 'this is hell, and it is causing these Heinies to fight every minute of the time.' He also mentioned Mr. Morgenthau's statement. I have talked with high ranking officers who made similar statements."

Statement "Unfortunate."

"I agree that the Morgenthau statement was most unfortunate," Lucas conceded.

"Many statements which are being made in addition to the Morgenthau statement, are not helping the war effort very much, or the soldiers on the western front.

"There was never a speech upon foreign policy made by the senator from Illinois in which he did not advocate the unconditional surrender of Germany and Japan in line with what the President of the United States had stated along with our allies in this war. I asked the people of Illinois to elect me or to defeat me upon the foreign policy now being advocated by the administration at a time when I had as my opposition one who was classed as an isolationist and obstructionist and who admitted it in his speeches. The issue was on that point."

"Now I understand where Stettinius got his ideas," retorted Wheeler referring to the secretary of state's assertion that Wheeler spoke for a discredited minority.

"He did not get them from me," Lucas said.

Wheeler reviewed the peace professions of the allies for the last decade, including the Atlantic Charter.

"Unhappily this is not the whole record," he commented. "One by one, these three great powers have repudiated these principles with what has amounted to a rising stream of exceptions, reservations, and reversals of policy, until today, after many long months of preparation, discussion, and deliberation, they have turned up before the world with the Dumbarton Oaks proposal.

Analyzes Oaks Plan.

"Keeping in mind the foregoing record of solemn declarations of principle, observe how the Dumbarton Oaks proposals, both in spirit and in letter as they now stand, emasculate the good neighbor policy, override the principle of the sovereign equality of all nations, offer in place of a genuinely international society of nations a grim military alliance, destroy the very concept of neutrality, approve as a cardinal principle the use of brute force and the threat of coercion without requiring that the security council shall first resort to peaceful methods in dealing with the threat of aggression, and deliberately divorce the structure of the proposed security organization from the nature of the peace which it is expected to enforce, and cleverly disguise the deliberate omission of any mention of the Atlantic Charter by referring to a new united nations charter that is to be formulated in the future.

"As these proposals now stand, they constitute nothing more nor less than a plan to underwrite tyranny. The treaty of Versailles at least tried to guarantee the integrity of independent states. But these proposals are primarily designed to maintain a status quo in which our conquered enemies will constitute the main concern of every policy, agreement, and act on the part of self-appointed policemen.

Denounces Maneuvers.

The current maneuvers of Britain and Russia to carve out spheres of influence at the expense of Poland, Greece, and other small nations were denounced by the Montana senator. He said that America is being called upon to sanctify these deals which perforce will lead to another world war. He said the allies are telling each other in effect to grab what you can and talk about principles afterward.

"What faith can the other nations of the world have that the big three intend to establish a just and decent peace, and what sense is there in talking about an international organization to maintain and enforce treaties if the Atlantic Charter turns out to be a geopolitical I. O. U."

"In view of the violent contradictions with which we are now confronted there is no point in slandering honest and sincere questioning by indiscriminately pasting the label, 'made in Berlin,' on every question.

"We are not fighting this war to impose a peace of vengeance upon a conquered people. It is inconceivable to me that the American people would tolerate for one moment any such brutal and savage proposals as those designed by Secretary Morgenthau for the ultimate treatment of the German people or the German nation. I hold no brief for the Nazi brutality, the Hitlerian bestiality and savagery. What I do hold is that such terms will never in a thousand years bring peace to Europe or to the world. What I do believe is that for the United States government to permit the continued use of the basic proposals contained in the Morgenthau brain child as representing America's ultimate war and pace aim is costing thousands and thousands of American lives.

"What I do believe is that in lieu of any basic agreement among the conquerors as to the ultimate treatment of Germany, a continued use of such proposals will only lead to slaughter and carnage. Out of this will arise a savage underground movement over which both of our allies, Great Britain and Russia, will struggle for favor or control. If we do not want Germany ultimately to win this war by holding the real balance in the struggle for the control of Europe between Britain and Russia, if we do not want ourselves sucked into the political, economic, and social vacuum that will exist in Europe when the fighting finally stops, we ought now to agree upon constructive and curative measures."

"Mom, isn't there already enough trouble in Europe without sending my report card over to Dad?"

Honor Award

Frank Pittman (left) receiving award from W. A. Young in the North Western station yesterday.

Frank Pittman, 60, a collector for the North Western railroad, received an honor award certificate yesterday at the North Western station presented on behalf of the Anti-Cruelty society. Collector Pittman, who lives at 4203 Keystone av., won the citation for saving the life of a puppy which he rescued from a snowdrift along the railroad right-of-way near Crystal Lake. W. A. Young, managing director of the society, presented the award. He said Pittman observed the forsaken dog and induced the engineer of his train to halt the train while he waded thru waist deep snowdrifts to save it.

BOYS' SCHOOL INMATE FOUND HANGING; DIES

Louis Seafort, 17, died last night in the Illinois Research hospital from complications following his semi-strangulation at the Illinois State Training School for Boys near St. Charles, where he was an inmate.

Seafort was found hanging by a rope from a steam pipe in the basement of the school bakery Friday afternoon.

Richard Eddy, school superintendent, said Seafort had never been a real problem, that he was an avid reader, and apparently had a strong desire to be wanted by some one. The boy entered the school as an incorrigible from Chicago in 1940. He was to have been paroled Jan. 26 to his grandmother, Mrs. Clara Duclon, of Cherry Valley, Winnebago county. His father, William J. Seafort, lives at 14 N. Lavergne avenue.

EXPLAINS PLAN TO WRITE NEW ILLINOIS LAWS

BY GEORGE TAGGE.

Some of the aims of foes of the Illinois constitution were unveiled yesterday by Kenneth C. Sears, professor of law at the University of Chicago and a promoter of the proposed constitutional convention to rewrite the basic law. He spoke before the City club in the La Salle hotel.

Sears wants to make appointive rather than elective the offices of secretary of state, state treasurer, attorney general, state superintendent of public instruction, trustees of the University of Illinois, and judges in the metropolitan area. He said these officials are specialists.

Sees No Excuse for It.

"The public, to my mind, is not competent to pass upon that sort of thing," Prof. Sears said.

Nor, he said, is there any excuse for the constitutional provision that requires the Cook county board to be composed of 15 elected commissioners.

He also would do away with the system of minority representation in the Illinois legislature. This system was designed to guarantee a voice to political minorities under most conditions. Thus at present in only one of the 51 legislative districts a single party has all three state representatives.

"Conceded to Be Failure."

Prof. Sears contended that this makes it almost impossible for the governor to have a workable majority in the house. He said the minority representation system is "almost everywhere conceded to be a failure."

"A general policy determination should be vested in the governor and not in other state executive officers," he said.

As to Retiring Judges.

New provisions are needed to make impeachments easier, he said, because "Impeachment by the house of representatives and trial by the senate is a failure." He urged a nonpolitical method by which unfaithful officers can be removed.

"We also need a compulsory method of retiring judges from the bench after they have become incompetent," he said. "Today, we have the spectacle of judges staying in office after they have lost much of their mental capacity, even tho they can retire on a very liberal pension.

"It is curious that Illinois, from an economic standpoint, is one of the greatest states in the union, and yet from a political standpoint is one of the most backward if not the most backward state in the union."

State Income Tax Expected.

He said authority for enactment of a state income tax would be expected to come out of a constitutional convention, but he doubted that it would be a heavy tax.

Prof. Sears urged that Gov. Green press for immediate changes in statutes to make it easy to get voters to approve calling a constitutional convention. He said the legislature should put thru a "party circle" bill, so that every straight vote for a party indorsing the proposition would automatically be a vote for the proposition.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow, and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Partly cloudy with little change in temperature today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and mild; rain in south and rain or snow in north in afternoon.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy today; tomorrow cloudy, with light snow in south; no important temperature change.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy with little change in temperature today and tomorrow; occasional light snow in west tomorrow afternoon; moderate winds.

WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy today with light snow in northwest in afternoon; warmer in south and extreme east; colder tomorrow afternoon.

IOWA: Partly cloudy and warmer today; snow tonight and tomorrow; colder tomorrow.

Place of observation.	Highest last 12 hours..	Lowest last 24 hours..	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
State of weather.			
Jan. 15, 7:30 p. m.			
Central war time.			
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	35	33	Trace
Chicago, cloudy	39	27	.01
Cincinnati, snow	35	33	.16
Cleveland, snow	32	28	.06
Columbus, snow	34	32	.13
Detroit, snow	24	19	.03
Escanaba, clear	21	—1	...
Grand Rapids, snow	28	19	Trace
Green Bay, clear	18	13	.08
Indianapolis, snow	34	26	.12
Louisville, snow	34	33	.76
Madison, clear	21	16	Trace
Marquette, cloudy	26	4	Trace
Memphis, clear	41	39	.04
Milwaukee, cloudy	28	25	.02
Nashville, rain	42	35	.16
S. Ste. Marie, clear	18	—2	...
Traverse City, cloudy	31	17	Trace
West central states—			
Bismarck, cloudy	31	15	...
Des Moines, cloudy	37	34	.04
Dubuque, clear	37	21	.01
Duluth, cloudy	25	19	.03
Kansas City, cloudy	30	29	Trace
Little Rock, clear	47	40	Trace
Minneapolis, clear	26	19	Trace
Oklahoma City, clear	47	38	...
Omaha, clear	38	33	Trace
Rapid City, clear	43	32	...
St. Louis, cloudy	31	30	.04
Sioux City, cloudy	37	31	Trace
Wichita, cloudy	44	37	...
Williston, cloudy	30	3	...
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, cloudy	57	43	Trace
Boston, cloudy	34	16	.06
Buffalo, snow	26	16	.03
Eastport, clear	27	18	Trace
New York, snow	30	18	Trace
Philadelphia, cloudy	31	25	...
Pittsburgh, snow	35	31	.23
Washington, rain	34	30	.03
Gulf states—			
Abilene, cloudy	53	37	...
Amarillo, cloudy	49	25	...
Brownsville, cloudy	71	35	.02
El Paso, cloudy	59	40	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	59	38	...
Galveston, clear	65	53	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	71	39	Trace
Miami, cloudy	79	55	.13
New Orleans, clear	63	54	Trace
San Antonio, cloudy	65	50	...
Tampa, cloudy	70	50	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, clear	53	31	...
Boise, cloudy	51	38	.15
Cheyenne, cloudy	46	18	...
Denver, cloudy	49	21	...
Havre, cloudy	33	18	...
Helena, rain	43	27	Trace
Phoenix, cloudy	73	43	...
Pueblo, cloudy	49	18	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	50	31	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, clear	58	43	Trace
Los Angeles, cloudy	54	41	...
Portland, cloudy	57	41	.26
San Diego, cloudy	62	49	...
San Francisco, cloudy	55	49	.03
Seattle, cloudy	50	41	.06
Spokane, cloudy	38	33	Trace
Yuma, cloudy	77	M.	...

M.—Missing.

PURSUE INDIANA ELECTION QUIZ, SENATOR URGES

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15 (AP).—Sen. Stewart [D., Tenn.] said today if the Indiana State Democratic committee should request, he would ask for continuation of the Indiana election investigation by the senate privileges and elections committee.

Stewart said a written report would be presented to the senate campaign expenditures committee early next week by his subcommittee which conducted hearings in Indiana last month. The senator added that the time of the inquiry he understood it was only a preliminary probe. He said the resolution under which the group acted did not apply to the new congress.

Stewart said he would "most certainly" recommend that evidence of alleged election irregularities in Marion county [Indianapolis] be turned over to the department of justice.

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...Let's give a hand to the Cigarette Merchant

...Both the retailer and the jobber who supplies him. They're doing their level best . . . to serve you fairly

If you haven't been able to get your favorite cigarette lately . . don't blame the man behind the cigarette counter . . . nor the service jobber who supplies him.

It isn't their fault that they are not getting enough cigarettes to supply the increased home-front demand.

They deserve the greatest commendation for their fairness in handling this shortened supply.

The fact is . . . there's nothing mysterious about the prevailing shortage of leading cigarette brands. It nets down to three clear-cut and perfectly understandable reasons. Let's take a look at them:

REASON No. 1

Like many other manufacturers, cigarette producers are faced with a manpower shortage. Many of the men and women who made your cigarettes BEFORE are making vital war goods NOW. That puts a limit on the number of cigarettes that can be made. But Old Gold can tell you this: in spite of these difficulties—we're turning out every cigarette we possibly can. However—

There's . . . REASON No. 2

MORE people are smoking MORE cigarettes than ever. The demand for Old Gold has been especially heavy. It has actually tripled in recent years. We're sorry there aren't enough to go around. But—be sure of this: We're doing our utmost to assure the fairest possible distribution of Old Golds. No cigarettes are being held back!

And finally . . . there's REASON No. 3

Billions of American cigarettes go overseas to our armed forces. Every week a substantial part of Old Gold production is earmarked for overseas shipment. Now, you may wonder why some of our GI's abroad are also faced with shortages. Well, there's a reason for that, too. Recently, in a press release, high Army authorities declared—when preparations were made for the big push into Germany—shells and ammunition went through first. Less essential items piled up on the docks. But—the cigarettes ARE being set aside for our armed forces—and in tremendous quantity!

We are not going to mislead you by promising early relief from this situation. Every good American will agree that the armed services come first, and Old Gold will continue to give first call to them.

But this much we DO pledge you: Old Gold will go right along producing every last cigarette it can for the home-front folks without penalizing the fighting forces—or without any sacrifice of Old Gold's quality. And we are sure that the man behind the cigarette counter and his service jobber will see that this home-front supply is distributed in a fair and square manner.

Thanks, Mr. and Mrs. America, for being patient and understanding. Old Gold won't let you down.

P. Lorillard Company
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State..... Tr. 1-16

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SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1945. **** 17

MICHIGAN TO BID FOR SILVER SKATES TITLES

HOWIE SCHULTZ WILL LEAD TEAM IN DE PAUL DUEL

Demons Ignore Ban on Hamline Star.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Hamline university, despite its recent ostracism by the National A. A. U. because two of its athletes are professional baseball players, will be De Paul university's opponent Saturday night in one of the Chicago Stadium basketball games. The other contest matches Notre Dame and Great Lakes to complete a card which promises to maintain the competitive standards established in the opening programs last month.

Howie Schultz, Brooklyn Dodgers first baseman, and Rollie Seltz, member of the Rochester, N. Y., team of the International league are the athletes who professionalize all amateurs playing against them, according to A. A. U. rules. The National Collegiate Athletic association, of which De Paul is a member, has no regulation preventing the game altho Hamline could not play in the N. C. A. A. tournament since it is not a member of the association.

De Paul Is in Clear.

K. L. [Tug] Wilson, Northwestern's director of athletics and secretary-treasurer of the N. C. A. A., explained the National Collegiate attitude to the Chicago basketball writers yesterday at their luncheon in the Morrison hotel. De Paul, represented yesterday by Col. Tom Hag-

Rollie Seltz.

Howie Schultz.

gerty, athletic director, and Ray Meyer, coach, is not concerned over professionalism according to A. A. U. standards as it was pointed out De Paul may continue its schedule with college and service teams and will be eligible for selection as 4th district representative in the annual N. C. A. A. tournament.

Joe Hutton, Hamline basketball coach, spoke from St. Paul to the basketball writers over long distance telephone yesterday. Luncheon guests were Lt. Comdr. Rollie Williams, athletic officer; Lt. Luke Walton and Coach Forrest Anderson of Great Lakes; Coach Clem Crowe and Walter Kennedy of Notre Dame; Harold Anderson, director and coach, and George Mullich, assistant, from Bowling Green, O., university, and Col. Haggerty and Meyer.

Schultz Leads Scorers.

Hutton told the writers that four of his five players come from St. Paul, Minn., and that Schultz, 6 foot 7 inch center, is leading scorer for 12 games with 160 points.

Hamline has won 12 games, its 50 to 43 victory over Valparaiso on its home court Saturday night compensating for the 56 to 53 defeat by Valpo in Buffalo. While Schultz scored only five points Saturday night, his performance on the pivot line helped build up the team victory.

"We'll give De Paul a real battle," Hutton predicted, "and Schultz, one of most perfectly co-ordinated big men I ever have seen, will match anything George Mikan can do for De Paul."

Seltz, a 5 foot 10 inch forward, is second most effective scorer for Hamline. The other varsity regulars are Ken Merritt, Jerry Gelbmann, and Pat Geraghty.

Mikan Near 1,000 Points.

Since De Paul last played at the Stadium and was beaten by Illinois, the Demons have defeated Long Island university, Illinois in a return game at Champaign, and Western Kentucky. Mikan now has scored 996 points and no matter how effective Schultz may be, Mikan undoubtedly will pass the 1,000 point mark Saturday evening.

De Paul also will introduce a new man Saturday in Ted Furman, who joined the squad three weeks ago after receiving a medical discharge from the marines. Furman is 6 feet 3 inches and weighs 185 pounds. Coach Meyer said yesterday, however, De Paul would retain the same starting lineup as in recent contests.

Schultz has attended Hamline four years, but because of his professional baseball career he is only in his 7th semester. He has played in 68 winning games in 74 while at Hamline.

IN A WINTER WONDERLAND HIS HOOKS AND SLICES FIND A NEST OF SNOW

Charles T. Jackson, 63, the golfer who defies the elements, teeing off yesterday at Edgewater Golf club. Watching and shivering are Ralph Smeltekopf (left), club manager, and Jerry Cooke, professional. Jackson started playing golf nine years ago.

Where are the Alaskan dogs, you ask? Don't be silly! Jackson needs no help on this fairway. Anyway, he has a shovel.

In snow above his knees, our hero is calmness personified as he deftly digs out the ball on his advance to the ninth hole. Now don't worry—he arrived safely at the clubhouse a few minutes later. Neither snow, nor cold, nor stares of amazement from the north side populace stops his winter rendezvous with golf.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

GOLF TAKES NO HOLIDAY; THIS GENT IS STURDY

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Citizens whose homes border the Pratt boulevard boundary of the Edgewater Golf club, and Western av. surface lines passengers, have been puzzled of recent Sunday mornings by the sight of a solitary figure trudging thru the snowdrifts which have covered the old course for more than a month.

Sure, it's a golf lot, but was the man playing golf, or was he out hunting the rabbits which dwell around the second and sixth greens? No, there he swung a club in orthodox style. And it must have been a golf ball he hit, for he headed in the direction his swing had taken. Further examination of his progress bore out the first guess, for he went on traipsing thru the drifts and taking cuts at the ball.

You Must Keep Moving.

A skeptical reporter and photographer journeyed out to Edgewater last Sunday morning to see if it was true that a man could love golf in January as he did in June. It required only a half hour to have this hardy soul, Charles T. Jackson of 1645 Greenleaf av., prove why he has missed only two Sabbath sessions in nine years of playing the game.

Mr. Jackson is 63 years old, the picture of health, and eminently sane, if you're in doubt on that last point.

"Yes, I suppose folks might think I'm a bit daft," he allowed, "but to me enjoyment of any sport is all in the head. I've taken part in every sport a country boy can go for—baseball, skating, hunting, and fishing—and the most uncomfortable one I know is a spell in a cold duck blind. Now, this golf in the winter time can be real fun, if you're dressed for it and keep moving."

He Uses a Yellow Ball.

Before the visiting press arrived Sunday, Professional Jerry Cooke, Manager Ralph Smeltekopf, and Locker Room Man Charlie Nowak were prepared to sign an affidavit that Mr. Jackson had warmed up by playing the first, second, eighth, and 18th. When the history of his winter career in golf had been extracted from him, he excused himself with the remark, "Now, if you don't mind, I'll get a little exercise," and set out from the first tee with a perfect drive down the middle.

This winter's steady snowfall has pared Jackson's game to a tee to green arrangement. He plays onto the green, then concedes himself two putts, using only a spoon and a No. 3 iron. In his preliminary drill Sunday, when Edgewater's acreage was blanketed with snow, he was on the 358 yard first in four, the 213 yard second in two, the 165 yard eighth in two, and the 383 yard 18th in five. He uses a colored ball, which he paints with yellow lacquer. Last winter, when there was no considerable amount of snow until March, he was able to carry the bulk of a full quiver of clubs, and to putt out. His best effort in the winter has been a 100, altho he carries a regular club handicap of 15.

Mr. Jackson's refusal to be daunted by drifts and temperatures nudg-

[Continued on next page, column 6]

Sailors Beat Bowling Green Quintet, 80-57

Great Lakes' Bluejackets scored their 16th consecutive victory at the naval training center last night in defeating a previous unbeaten Bowling Green State university quintet, 80 to 57.

Bowling Green took the lead when Wyndol Gray tallied on a lay-in shot in the first play of the game, but Walter Budko, formerly of Columbia, put the Bluejackets into the lead with a couple of pivot shots. The Falcons tied the score at 18 to 18 midway in the first period, but Budko again went into action to send Great Lakes into a lead the Sailors didn't relinquish, holding a 39 to 28 edge at half time.

While Gray held high point honors for the evening with 9 field goals and 7 free throws, the Bluejacket scoring was fairly well divided. Budko tallied 19 points, while Warren Ajax, formerly of Minnesota, and Paul Cloyd, formerly of Wisconsin, each accounted for 13 points. Lineups:

Great Lakes [80].	B	F	P	Bowling Green [57].	B	F	P
Majorki,f	3	0	2	Gray,f	9	7	2
Cloyd,f	6	1	2	Whitehead,f	3	2	2
Budko,c	8	3	4	Otten,c	3	2	3
McGuire,g	3	1	4	Payak,g	2	1	3
Ajax,g	6	1	3	Siegferth,g	3	3	1
Clark,f	3	0	3	McCullough,f	0	0	0
Dye,c	3	3	0	Ganit,c	1	0	0
C.Ball,f	0	0	0	Inman,g	0	0	0
Kaufmann,g	0	0	0	Knierim,f	0	0	0
Torphy,f	0	0	0	Kubiak,g	0	0	0
Pepper,c	0	0	0	Jensen,g	0	0	0
Gillespie,g	1	0	1				
Downey,g	1	1	1				

Free throws missed—Cloyd, Dye, McGuire, Downey, Gray [2], Whitehead, Otten, Ganit, Payak [3], Jensen.

SOPKO DEFEATS BUDDY ROSE IN MARIGOLD RING

Mike Sopko, Indiana Harbor, upset Corp. Buddy Rose of Fort Thomas, Ky., in an eight round bout in Marigold Gardens last night.

Sopko, who was substituted for Paul Frazier, outscored the army noncom with punches in close quarters. The result came as a surprise to the 1,116 spectators since Rose dealt Collins Brown his first professional defeat last Monday.

Gene Spencer, South Chicago lightweight, stopped Walter Holba of Milwaukee in the fourth round of an engagement, also set for eight rounds.

Art McWhorter, Gary light heavyweight, and Robert Fowler, Nashville welterweight, also registered knockouts, the former flooring Jimmy Bishop for the count in the second round and Fowler knocking out James [Smyles] Wilson in the third.

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Great Lakes, 80; Bowling Green, 57.
Chicago, 59; Wheaton, 54.
Iowa State, 50; Ottumwa Navy, 45.
Hamline, 66; Drake, 44.
Wilson, 39; North Park, 21.
Butler, 41; Wabash, 38.
Mayville Teachers, 48; North Dakota, 40.
North Dakota State, 62; Moorhead Teachers, 36.
Mississippi, 47; Louisiana State, 39.
Marshall, 75; Cincinnati, 37.
North Texas State, 40; East Texas State, 28.
Mississippi State, 47; Louisiana State, 39.
Memphis Navy, 19; University of Mexico, 34.
Utah, 38; Wyoming, 32.
Norman Navy, 57; Nebraska, 34.
South Carolina, 31; Georgia, 16.
St. Mary's [Minn.], 97; Winona Tchrs., 37.
Maryville Teachers, 39; Rockhurst, 26.
SERVICE RESULTS.
Lowry Field, 52; Fort Logan, 39.
Bainbridge Navy, 40; Curtis Coast Guard, 37.
GAMES TONIGHT.
Marquette at Notre Dame.
Central Normal at Charleston.
Concordia at Illinois Tech.
De Kalb at Elmhurst.
St. Ambrose at Loras.
Camp Ellis at Illinois Wesleyan.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[While Arch Ward, Tribune sports editor and regular conductor of this column, is on vacation, the Wake will be prepared by members of the sports staff.]

WHEN Hamline university was substituted for Detroit as De Paul's basketball opponent Saturday in the Stadium, Lloyd Brazil, Detroit director of athletics, received $500, the guarantee for the game. Detroit was willing to withdraw since its team, by Brazil's admission, was not up to the standard of Stadium competition for the Blue Demons. . . . The five most disappointed persons in Chicago probably are the members of a water ballet team which was signed up for an overseas U. S. O. tour, had received their uniforms and swim suits, and were rehearsing in New York when word came that the trip had been canceled. . . . The girls, who still hope they may get across, are Dorothy Daniel, Norma Short, Kay Erbaeker, Ruth Geduldig, and Dona Souvarine. . . . They had been in the east for three weeks and had been received enthusiastically at exhibitions for the merchant marine personnel at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., when the whole thing was called off. . . . Lt. Gene Rankin, company commander at the 87th St. naval training school, who is readying a team for Golden Gloves competition, says his greatest regret was his inability to compete in Golden Gloves tournaments when he was a student at the University of Wisconsin. . . . While a Badger he won the national collegiate lightweight championship. . . . Bruce Pinkstaff, whose high school wrestling coach at Lawrenceville, Ill., was Bob Emmons, University of Illinois mat captain in 1933, was state interscholastic champion at 135 pounds in 1941 and 1942. . . . Now he's a 145 pound candidate on the Illini grappling squad. . . . The most popular banquet orators in Detroit this winter are Alex Wojciechowicz, Detroit Lions center, and Pitchers Hal Newhouser and Paul [Dizzy] Trout, the Tigers' victory twins. . . .

Johnny Lynch, who refereed the Rose bowl game, says Southern California had the best team running from the T formation he's seen since Boston college, coached by Frank Leahy, appeared in the Sugar bowl in 1941. . . . "The Trojans made Tennessee look like an aggregation of dwarfs," Lynch added. "They were big and fast and had the finesse of a pre-war team. Jim Hardy is the best punter I've seen in many a long season." . . . Rumors that he will return to the University of Detroit when that school resumes football are denied emphatically by Coach Gus Dorais of the Lions. . . . Dorais is a city councilman, along with Billy Rogell, the former Tiger shortstop. . . . Armin Baumann of the University of Minnesota track team, who is 5 feet 8 inches tall, has cleared 6 feet 4 in the high jump. . . . He does 6 feet consistently. . . . Bill Barclay, Michigan's new golf coach, once held the state amateur championship. . . . More than 100 amateur boxers already are working out for the Grand Rapids Press Golden Gloves tournament scheduled for Feb. 2, 9, and 16. . . . Bettors in Russia have to pick both the first and second horses in a horse race to collect. . . . Ray Steele, the so-called "scissors king" of wrestling, has come out of retirement to headline a card in San Francisco.

Times Have Changed.

When, years ago, we gathered 'round
The dining room, we always found
Good food in bounteous array
To celebrate a festive day.
Then roasted fowl was sure to be
The favorite course, we'd all agree.
But things assume a different look
When purchased by a ration book,
And nowadays the special treat
Is ANY cut of ANY meat.
—*Lass o' Laughter.*

* *

Pet Peeves.

The screamingly funny things which happen on a radio program but which never are explained to the listening audience.—Chuck Luck.

The fellow who insists on draping his newspaper all over my head while standing next to me on the L. —June of Evergreen Park.

* *

Dumbell Pome.

When you hear rumors,
Just keep mum,
For now it's clever
To be dumb.
—Edie May from Iowa.

* *

Amusing Musings.

Some people smoked a pack of cigarets a day, some a given amount. Of course, now there is no given amount.—Magda.

When I left the states I lost 108 pounds—my wife.—Tech. 4 Joseph Charles Salak, France.

* *

Rusty's Worst Pun.

Remember the song, "I Found a Million Dollar Baby in the Five and Ten Cent Store"? Well, it was Woolworth the money.

—Rusty of Old Waterloo.

Suggested Slogan.

For Gen. MacArthur—Make mine Manila.—Paul T. Tomlin.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!

* *

There's Just No Justice.

My neighbor was told he could buy a new tire for his car if it was used in essential business. The nearest picture show is a mile away and the nearest pool hall is a mile and a half, but do you think he could wangle a tire? The ration board members laughed at him.

—Sarbee from Gawgia.

* *

Around the Corner? It's Here.

Heard a radio advertiser state that competitive brands were as good as his own. The millennium must be just around the corner.

—The Creek Fisher.

[Continued on next page, column 1]

St. Pat Coach Worries While His Five Wins

BY DAVID CONDON.

It still looked blond, very wavy blond, to every one but Dave Hayes, basketball coach at St. Patrick's High school. He insisted it was turning gray, just a little bit. He moved away from the mirror.

"It's getting gray," he said. "Right in the corner, I tell you. Gray hair, that's what I'm getting. Probably ulcers of the stomach, too."

The 27 year old Dave sat down and began thinking what he had eaten for dinner, just in case he might have had something which would disagree with his ulcers, if he was getting ulcers.

"Sure, sure," he said. "Our basketball team is undefeated. Fifteen straight victories, including the title at the St. George's tournament. Undefeated. Not beaten.

Pitfalls at Every Turn.

"Know what that means?" he asked. Then he answered it for himself. "It means other teams are laying for us. Overconfidence. Boys getting stale. Coaches wanting to beat you. Gray hair. Ulcers. That's what it means."

Tonight the St. Patrick quintet meets St. Ignatius in a north section game in the Catholic league. At least one of the gray hairs Dave believes he is getting may be attributed to the fact that Ray Jennings, regular forward, is in the hospital with a throat infection. The boy has been ill for several days.

"And you take Ken Werba, too," said Dave. "He'll be with us against St. Ignatius, but he was away from school with a stiff neck. Fainted dead away one day. He was one of our best scorers. Then there's Dick Zielinski, a starting guard. He was out with a mastoid."

There was silence as Dave pondered whether worry might develop a mastoid. He fingered around his ear, stroked the imaginary gray hairs, and then answered a request to tell something about himself.

Coaches at His Old School.

Dave is in his second season as head coach at St. Patrick's. He's a St. Patrick graduate and attended the University of Illinois. For several years he was coach of the St. Sylvester junior C. Y. O. team, and his lightweights won two titles. He played prep basketball as a sophomore, but an injury prevented later competition. He stuck around, tho, and was named captain as a senior.

The Hayes brothers make quite a famous basketball family. Norton, now with the fire department, is the oldest, and, so Dave claims, is responsible for the brothers' success.

"Norton put up a basket in the alley," said Dave, "and took us out to practice shooting. Kept us at it all the time. My brother Ed turned out to be the best. He was captain of the 1932 St. Patrick's team that won the Loyola tournament. He's a detective at the bureau now."

—Leonard, the fourth brother, is in the navy.

Dave is assisted by Tom Connon, who played football for the Shamrocks in the middle '30s. Next year, Dave and Tommy will coach football together. Right now, Dave is going after the Catholic north section basketball title.

Jumbles Nursery Story.

"I'd like to have a bit of it," he said. "It'd be nice to win." He talked about the long road toward the title, and the worries ahead. Then, his son, 14 months old Sunday, began to kick up. Dave ran over to the baby.

"I'll tell him a story," Dave said, as every one prepared to leave. "That'll quiet him." He sat by the baby and searched his mind for a story. Presently, he began. "There was an old woman, who lived in a shoe . . . she had so many . . ." And as every one left, he began musing about his basketball teams . . . "she had . . . fifteen straight victories. . . . Gray hair . . . ulcers . . ."

The baby probably wouldn't have understood, anyway.

GOLDEN GLOVES PHYSICAL TESTS OPEN THURSDAY

Preparations have been completed by Lou Radzienda, director of boxing for the Catholic Youth organization, for the first preliminary physical examination of Golden Gloves boxers who will take part in the 18th annual tournament sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. The first medical tests will be given Thursday night at the C. Y. O. gymnasium from 6:30 until 8 p. m.

This examination, which will be conducted by the staff of Golden Gloves clerks and physicians, is for members of the C. Y. O. Other contestants are being assigned to examinations Jan. 24 and 26 at the same gymnasium.

Set South Side Tourney.

All boxers are being asked to bring a parental consent card with them to the examinations. They then will receive printed instructions on the conduct of the tournament, a set of referee's instructions, and tickets for the sectional tournament they choose.

The south side tournament will be held in the St. Sabina gymnasium, 78th st. and Racine av., Jan. 29 and 30. The north side trials are scheduled for Loyola university gymnasium, Loyola av. and Sheridan rd., Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 and 2.

All sectional bouts will be held in one ring. Contestants will report between 4 and 6 p. m. on the night of their first bouts for a second physical examination. The medical report card, prepared at the C. Y. O. examinations, is basis for the second physical test. The boxer's A. A. U. card is his ticket of admission and each contestant also receives a ticket for his second.

Employ Professional Seconds.

The Chicago Tribune Charities also employs a professional second for each of the corners. Personal equipment is furnished by the contestant.

After next week's sectional bouts 32 boys—16 open division and 16 novice division boxers—will qualify for the Chicago championship fights at the Marigold Gardens Feb. 12. The open division sectional winners meet in eight weight classes and the city champions then will represent Chicago in the Tournament of Champions in the Stadium Feb. 26, 27, and 28.

DE KALB'S FIVE PLAYS TONIGHT AT ELMHURST

Elmhurst and De Kalb Teachers' college will meet tonight at Elmhurst in the second basketball game of the season between the two teams. In the previous contest on Dec. 2 De Kalb won, 47 to 34, to account for Elmhurst's only defeat.

De Kalb, unbeaten thus far in the season, opened its Illinois College conference campaign by defeating Macomb Teachers, 52 to 34, Saturday.

ENTERS 4 MORE STARS IN 28TH CHICAGO EVENT

C.Y.O.'s Solem to Go After 2 Mile Crown.

In an effort to win four of the silver skates in the eight derbies The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., will hold Saturday and Sunday at Garfield park, the Michigan Skating association has filed telegraphic entry of four additional stars. Benjamin Bagdade, secretary of the Michigan association, entered Shirley Given, Flint, Mich., intermediate derby; Dorothy and Mary Koinis, Saginaw, Mich., senior derby, and James Koinis, Saginaw, Mich., men's senior derby.

Michigan now has entered eight of its leading skaters in the 28th annual Silver Skates derbies. The entry is confined, however, to the four derbies for contestants 16 years of age and over.

Solem Threat in 2 Mile.

The men's senior 2 mile derby promises to be closely contested. Buddy Solem, C. Y. O., who won this event Sunday in the C. Y. O. races at Humboldt park, is Chicago's leading contestant at this time. Buddy has steadily improved and in his most recent victory he defeated his team mate, Lowell Miller, and Frank Jelich of West Allis, Wis.

These stars will compete in qualifying trials Sunday prior to the semi-finals and championships in all

Buddy Solem.

Lowell Miller.

eight derbies. Saturday the boys' midget, juvenile, and junior classes, and the girls' junior class will report at Garfield park for their qualifying events. They report between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. and the first race is scheduled for 2 o'clock. On Sunday skaters report for their racing numbers from 10 a. m. until noon and the first trial is set for 1 o'clock.

Last year's field will be surpassed by several hundred. The exact total may not be known until tomorrow, for the clerks have been inundated by scores of team entries from Chicago's parks and playgrounds, and hundreds of individual entries.

Souvenir Badges to Skaters.

Howe playground, with an entry of 38 boys and eight girls, is one of the larger groups to enter the derbies this week-end. The entry was submitted by Herbert Rath and Olga M. Polerecky. Without exception these contestants will compete in the trials Saturday for boys and girls under 16. Each contestant reporting for his preliminary test will receive a souvenir badge.

Other team entries now being tabulated are Morrill playground, Carl Cromer, instructor; Anderson playground, Bobby Anderson, instructor; Woodhull playground, Henry E. Brennan, instructor; Douglas park, Clyde Walther, instructor; Nash playground, Mildred Stemman and Paul Magee, instructors; Avenue M. playground, Gilbert Jenners, instructor; Belding playground, Henry O. Meyer, instructor; La Moyne playground, T. Stewart, instructor; John M. Stoffey, instructor; Adams playground, A. F. Kenny, instructor; Ryerson playground, Helen O'Malley and Frank Miret, instructors; Delano playground, George Mummert, instructor, and the Olde Tymers club, Lindsey Bradley, director.

U. OF CHICAGO QUINTET BEATS WHEATON, 59-54

The University of Chicago basketball team rallied in the second half to defeat Wheaton college, 59 to 54, in Wheaton last night after the Wheaton five had held the lead thru the entire first half.

Chicago [59].	B	F	P	Wheaton [54].	B	F	P
De Graw,f	9	0	0	Foster,f	10	1	2
Doby,f	4	0	3	Paund,f	7	1	2
Adams,c	0	2	1	Hills,c	6	2	4
Brokpen,g	4	6	3	Norbeck,g	2	0	4
Sharp,g	7	1	2	Taylor,g	0	0	0
Bahma,f	1	0	0	Gorland,g	0	0	2

GOLDEN GLOVES

Please enter me in the eighteenth annual Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Print name and address plainly with pencil. Check your division, novice or open.

☐ NOVICE DIVISION
☐ OPEN DIVISION

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
Club (if any) .....
Age ..... Number of Previous Bouts .....

Mail applications to Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune. You will receive instructions for medical examination by mail.

MOON MULLINS

I DID! AND WHAT BUSINESS IS IT OF YOURS IF I WANT TO FIND OUT WHAT TIME MY HUSBAND COMES IN?
WHAT DIZZY STRETCHED THAT WIRE ACROSS THEM STAIRS?

MAJOR LEAGUES RUSH NAMING OF COMMISSIONER

Frick Backers Claim Added Support.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Major league baseball magnates suddenly have decided they may as well be getting on with all preliminaries incidental to naming a commissioner to succeed the late K. M. Landis. They are going to gather in New York Feb. 2, instead of 4th and 5th, as originally planned, and it is possible that their choice for the czar vacancy will be unveiled at a joint session Feb. 3.

Preliminaries to the American and National league meetings and the joint session involve all the cute little phrases embodied in what now is in the making as the major agreement. A 10 man committee worked on it for a couple of days here recently and it will be ready for presentation to the leagues after a few details are ironed during the final committee rehearsal Feb. 2. The two leagues will vote on it immediately.

National League Backs Frick.

At this moment the various czar candidates who began pulling wires a few hours after Landis' death are still campaigning but it seems to be taken for granted that arrangements have about been completed for the installation of Ford Frick, president of the National league, who admits he's willing.

Frick is reported to have the united support of his own league, the most enthusiastic member being Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Rickey is supposed to be the gentleman who set the stage for Frick's role as league president. Just how much Frick sentiment there is in the American league isn't known but at least a couple of executives therein are favorable.

Rickey recently spoke out loud about the need for naming a commissioner immediately but his plea was generally regarded as an attempt to rush Frick into office before some other candidate might develop a following.

American League Opposes Haste.

Whether Frick—or some other guy—is picked Feb. 3 depends on how much support can be captured by the magnates who want to dispose of the little matter without delay. There is considerable opposition to haste in the American league ranks alone, the idea being that as long as baseball is in danger of being shut down for the duration it would be foolish to fill a high salaried post.

Just how the election of the commissioner will proceed is questionable because that point has been altered in the new agreement. Previously one league could swing the voting by getting the help of only one club from the rival league. The minimum for election or adoption in the new pact isn't known.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sport page.]

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Grandma carried her cash in a large pocket set in the side of her flannel petticoat and the polite grocery clerk turned his back while she hunted out the money for her purchase?—The Lone Wolf.

The signal for the children to quit their games and run home for supper was the street lamplighter with his ladder?—Mary Lucky Sharkey.

If you were at all accomplished in penmanship, you inscribed your name and drew a bird with very elaborate plumage on your calling cards?—Mrs. J. B. S. of Mattoon.

* *

Friendly People.

There are those whose wit and wisdom
It is a treat to hear,
We enjoy the well turned wisecracks
That fall upon the ear.
We listen to the learned
Pay homage where it's due
And profit from the talent
And genius of the few.
But there's no mental garnish
That leaves so warm a glow
As meeting friendly people
Whom we are glad to know.
For like the summer showers
That freshen life anew
They pass and leave behind them
A brighter day in view.
Transient is the impulse
That fleeting thoughts impart
But indelible the impress
Of love upon the heart.
—B. L. Bruce.

* *

Glasow's Gloombusters.

Looks like the cigar manufacturers are at the end of their rope.

Direct air service to Paris is promised after the war. No woman ever will make a non-shop flight.
—Arnold Glasow.

* *

Larmer's Ledger.

The poor race horses! The other day one stopped me and asked for a nickel to buy a cup of oats.

My little brother [the one who wrote the new song, "4-F They Don't Take Me Now They Will Eventually"] has come up with a new post-war drink called hellcopter. One drink and you go straight up and down. —Paul Larmer.

* *

Reassurance.

When you come back from
overseas,
You'll find things different
here;
You'll find a lot of scarcities
On your home hemisphere.

You'll stand in line for cigarets,
Eat butter substitutes,
And see gold stars that bring
regrets
Along with proud salutes.

I know these things will all seem
strange
When fighting days are thru—
But one thing where there is no
change
Is in my love for you.
—Ruth McFadden Svec.

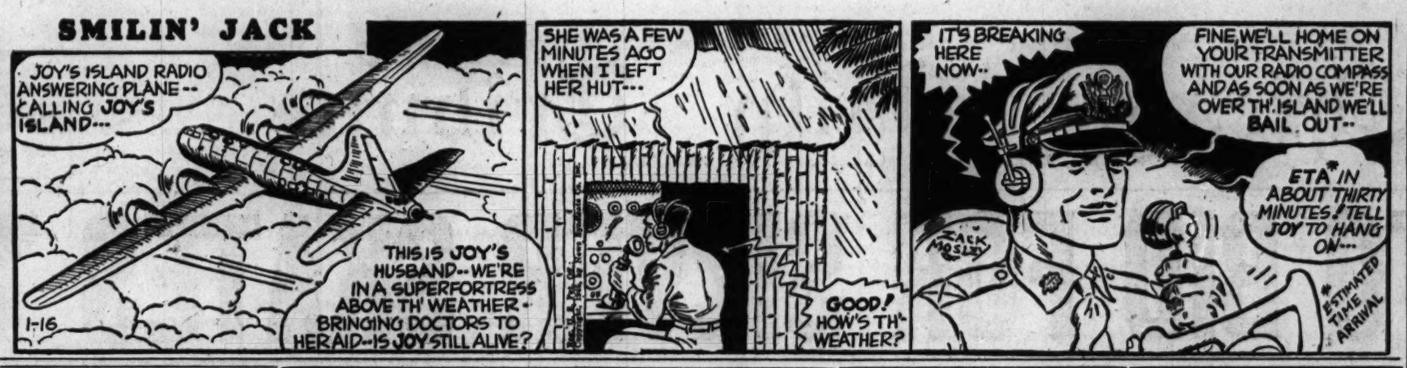
* *

Poison Pen Stuff.

I read that Lauren Bacall, Hollywood's latest film find, is considered the most sensational since Frank Sinatra. Some fiend apparently is trying to wreck Lauren's career.
—Gad.

Ten Years Ago Today—The New York Rangers sold Alex Levinsky to the Chicago Blackhawks.

SMILIN' JACK



COSTNER, RANGEL WINNER TO MEET RAY ROBINSON

BY FRANK MASTRO.

Ray [Sugar] Robinson, New York welterweight star, has been signed for a 10 round bout in Chicago Stadium Feb. 9, it was announced yesterday. His opponent will be the winner of a 10 round event between George Costner, knockout specialist of Cincinnati, and Richard [Sheik] Rangel of Fresno, Cal., in the Stadium Friday night. Rangel arrived yesterday afternoon and will open training in Ringside loop gymnasium this afternoon.

Costner, who has scored 22 straight victories, 21 by knockouts, was happy when informed Robinson had come to terms.

George Wants Bout.

"Robinson has been my ring idol ever since I started fighting for money in 1939 and I always wanted to try my luck against him," Costner said before he sparred several rounds with Robert Earl in the Ringside establishment yesterday.

Robinson turned professional after capturing his second New York intercity Golden Gloves lightweight title in 1940, but gained an enviable reputation thru his Golden Gloves exploits prior to his entry into the money ranks.

Costner is not worrying over the result of his impending match with Rangel. Altho he hasn't made any predictions his attitude indicates confidence in his ability to eliminate the veteran Californian.

Confident He'll Win.

Costner opened his campaign after finishing his studies as an automobile mechanic at Aytomotive High school in Cincinnati. In his debut George scored a second round knockout over one Red Knox in a small club operated by Eddy Johnson, former manager of Battling Chink and Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati topnotchers. Johnson lost no time signing to manage the Negro lad.

Costner, who was only 17 at the time, even then showed great natural skill and ability to punch fast and hard with either hand. He suffered his first defeat at the hands of Jimmy Grimm in 10 rounds in St. Louis in January, 1942. In a subsequent meeting he held Grimm to a draw and followed that with another deadlock decision with Arnold Deer to mark the only two such verdicts in his brilliant record. The young Ohioan then absorbed his second and last defeat, this time by Larry Cisneros in Louisville, also in 1942.

Has Lost Only Four Bouts.

All told Costner has participated in 38 bouts, winning 34, mostly by knockouts. One of his victims last year was Deer, whom he stopped in the fourth round in Indianapolis.

Costner joined the army in late 1942 and served for 18 months before being discharged because of a perforated ear drum, an injury received in that loss dealt him by Cisneros.

Keeleys Bowl 3,334 Series in North End

The Keeley Beer team last night bowled the second highest series of the North End Traveling league season, putting together games of 1,090, 1,078, and 1,166 for a magnificent 3,334 total that has been topped only by the Thompson's Restaurants' record breaking 3,432. Harold Ploch contributed a 255 game and an individual series of 713 to the Keeley total.

A triple tie for the league lead now exists among the Keeleys, Chapin & Gore, and Thompson's. Scores:

Gold Crown Beer	914	987	1072—2973
Keeley Beer	1090	1078	1166—3334
Julie Leilinger, 631; Harold Ploch, 255—713.			
Chapin & Gore	907	971	987—2861
Thompson's Rest	1051	1026	1076—3153
Pete Petersen, 647; Jake Lenzen, 705.			
R. J. Williams Co	979	989	1041—2979
Schamberger Schlitz	927	977	1073—2977
Ed Schlicting, 620; Carl Anderson, 688.			
Marigold Arcade	874	963	984—2821
Edelweiss Beer	916	877	940—2733
Meister Brau	978	931	1066—2975
Curtiss Candy	983	900	979—2862
Jake Reckase, 625; Sam Paulson, 641.			

WINDY CITY LEAGUE.

Mineralites	996	968	1088—3052
Vogel Bros.	956	988	877—2821
Jack Russell, 640; Stanley Kosobucki, 683.			
Meister Brau	1050	995	1029—3074
Virginia Dare Wine	1041	1001	923—2965
Paul Krumske, 265—206—244—715; Mike Verona, 661.			
Corey Steel Co	924	992	979—2895
J. A. Reickman Jewelry	970	980	881—2831
Al Sorenson, 610; Ed. Hoffmann, 601.			
Bee Vac Cleaners	903	950	963—2816
Little Bohemia	884	938	901—2723
Clare Steinke, 617.			
Quality Laundry	922	876	965—2763
Rheingold Beer	882	932	922—2736
Stewart Watson, 624; Vic Tocwich, 624.			
O'Keefe Bros. Coal	801	986	960—2747
Furman Funerals	971	936	933—2840
John Small, 644; Paul Zima, 603.			
Keeley Beer	929	945	916—2790
Sipper Bros.	853	920	924—2697
Gep Rods	977	917	950—2844
Congress Arcade	924	986	943—2853
Jerry Seymour, 609; Adolph Carlson, 627.			

Loyola Host Tonight to 87th St. Marine Five

The Loyola university basketball team will play the 87th Street Marines tonight in Loyola gymnasium. The two teams will play a return engagement in the Marine gym at 87th and Anthony on Feb. 16.

Wilson Quintet Wins from North Park, 39-21

After holding a 20 to 4 lead at half time, Wilson defeated North Park, 39 to 21, in a junior college basketball game yesterday at North Park.

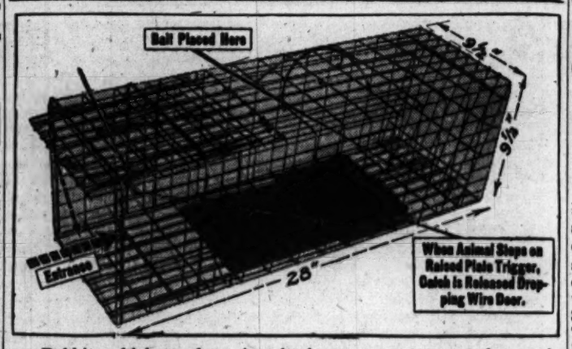
Pro Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Pittsburgh, 64; Chicago American Gear, 49.

A LOCKUP FOR COTTONTAILS



Rabbits which are damaging shrubs or young trees can be caught with this type of humane live trap which does not hurt the animal. Carrots, lettuce, or apples may be used for bait.

HUMANE TRAPS URGED TO CORRAL HUNGRY RABBITS

BY BOB BECKER.

Day by day this winter it becomes more difficult for both game and song birds to find food due to the increasing depth of the snow blanket over northern Illinois. The rabbits also are having a hard time finding daily meals and therefore will gnaw more saplings and shrubbery during the coming weeks.

If the suburbanite or farmer finds that rabbits are damaging the vegetation on his property, thus making it necessary to eliminate them, the recommendation is to use a humane, rectangular wire trap rather than the old fashioned, cruel steel trap.

Protest Over Steel Traps.

When we checked the game bird situation and the ice fishing in northern Illinois Saturday, John E. Moore, Illinois conservaiton warden of North Chicago, said that he had just been investigating complaints about a suburbanite reported to be putting out steel traps to catch rabbits. The neighbors complained that these spring traps were catching their pet cats.

"It's illegal to trap rabbits [with any device] for fun or for food. The only excuse for putting out traps now or any time is when rabbits are damaging shrubs and young trees or raiding victory gardens. When it becomes necessary to eliminate the cottontails it's safer and easier to use a humane box trap.

Steel traps may catch and severely injure dogs, cats, and other animals. The box trap takes animals alive and unharmed. We've tested the wire box trap and consider it just about tops for getting rid of cottontails that are chewing up young apple trees, rose bushes, and other shrubbery.

They Need No Dinner Bell.

Pheasants have gathered in large flocks in northern Illinois. Conservation officers are hauling corn to some of these bird concentrations. But the smartest pheasants we've heard about are on the southwest side. Ray Lamberth, 2300 W. 95th st., writes that three hen pheasants stroll up to his feeding station every afternoon between 2:30 and 3:30 p. m. to dine with birds and squirrels.

BOWLING LANES STAR ROLLS 277 GAME, 672 SET

The Mario's Restaurant team rolled a 1,062 game and a 2,903 series to hold the spotlight in the Bowling Lanes Ladies' league bowling last night.

Celia Winandy, leading off for the Mario five, turned in successive games of 192, 277, and 203 for a sparkling 672 individual series, and Henrietta Wilman, who captains the same team, had a 631 series. Scores:

Mario's Restaurant	869	1062	978—2903
Durkee's Margarine	865	789	900—2554
Celia Winandy, 192, 277, 203—672; Catherine Hanney, 579.			
Lustre Creme Shampoo	913	901	932—2745
Sudo Tone Cosmetics	796	772	852—2420
Betty Tamuel, 562; Karol Strey, 515.			
Meister Brau	811	872	896—2579
Aurora Pump Sales	770	793	796—2359
June Olson, 557; Mary Harvey, 506.			
Double Cola	850	835	815—2500
Bowling Lanes	891	758	828—2477
Edna Schelter, 533; Marie Wilson, 535.			
Jackson Beverages	774	798	802—2374
Chicago Traders Assn	759	790	773—2322
Elsie Fiala, 538; Dolores Swiders, 534.			
Kay Daumitt	848	907	904—2659
Willard Tablets	817	856	663—2336
Celia Pieper, 632; Sally Baer, 546.			
Pepsi Cola	922	815	784—2521
Nankin Restaurant	756	783	713—2252
Nina Van Camp, 569.			
Marigold Arcade	876	824	866—2566
Russie Shop	716	724	759—2199
Loretta Harder, 553.			

AMERICAN GEARS BEATEN, 64 TO 49, IN PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 15 [Special].—The American Gears of Chicago were beaten, 64 to 49, tonight by the Pittsburgh club in a National Basketball league game. The winners made 14 baskets with their first 18 shots, piling up a lead that never was in danger.

Heading the attack for the victors was Frank Evans with 21 points to equal the scoring of Stan Patrick of the Gears. The Chicagoans will meet the champion Fort Wayne Zollners tomorrow night before returning home to engage Oshkosh Wednesday. Lineups:

Pittsburgh [64]	B	F	P
Churchfield,f	1	0	1
Daniels,f	2	1	0
Crum,c	5	2	1
Brenner,g	1	0	2
Hartman,g	7	4	2
Evans,f	9	3	3
Haines,f	1	0	1
Scarry,g	1	0	2
Urso,g	0	0	3

Chicago [49]	B	F	P
Triptow,f	3	1	0
Patrick,f	9	3	4
McGowan,c	4	0	2
Styler,g	2	0	2
Gainer,g	0	0	1
Orr,g	2	0	3
McDonald,f	0	1	0
Krozeska,g	3	0	1

Marshall and Austin Win in City League

Prep Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

West Section.

SENIORS.

Austin, 46; Tuley, 23.
Marshall, 83; Medill, 40.

GAMES TODAY.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE.

North Section

Juniors and Seniors.

Fenwick at De Paul; St. George at St. Mel; St. Patrick at St. Ignatius.

South Section.

St. Rita at Joliet Catholic; Weber at De La Salle.

PRIVATE SCHOOL LEAGUE.

Harvard School at Chicago Christian.

CITY LEAGUE.

North Section.

Juniors and Seniors.

Taft at Von Steuben; Senn at Waller; Sullivan at Sielmaetts.

Central Section.

Kelly at Farragut; Du Sable at Phillips; Tilden at Harrison; Dunbar at Gage Park.

West Section.

Juniors.

Medill at Marshall; Austin at Tuley; Wells at McKinley; Washburne at Foreman.

South Section.

Juniors and Seniors.

Hirsch at Parker; Fenger at Calumet.

ILLINOIS MISCELLANEOUS.

Leo at St. Philip; Highland Park at Libertyville; Joliet at Kankakee.

Bernie Cherny and Rever Watkins waged a duel for individual scoring honors yesterday as the Marshall seniors won their third City league west section game by routing Medill, 82 to 40.

Watkins, with the losing Medill five, won the scoring battle, tho, by sinking nine field goals and four free throws for 22 points, more than half the total registered by his team. Cherny scored 19 points for the Marshall quintet.

Austin Beats Tuley.

The 82 point total was one point more than Marshall registered in taking its two previous victories. Marshall led, 38 to 21, at the half.

Austin won its second victory in three west section games in the only other City league contest. Bill Mann, after a lay-off of one game, was back in uniform and led the Austin team to a 46 to 23 triumph over Tuley. Mann scored 15 points.

29 Games Scheduled Today.

Eighteen games, including junior and senior play, are scheduled in the City league today, while the Catholic league will present 10 official games and one practice contest. There will be one double header in the Private School league.

Marshall [82]	B	F	P
Warso,f	3	0	1
Schwartz,f	3	1	2
Zatz,c	3	0	2
Horwitz,g	6	0	1
Fleisher,g	0	0	4
Lowy,f	8	3	0
Schuman,f	3	3	2
Cherny,c	9	1	0
Krittzberg,g	1	1	2
Kornstein,g	2	1	1
Finkel,g	3	1	1
Hankiln,g	2	1	0

Austin [46]	B	F	P
Mann,f	7	1	1
Hanstad,f	1	2	1
Messro,c	1	0	1
Seavelis,g	2	0	3
Neilsen,g	4	4	2
Picchiotti,f	1	0	0
Hansen,f	0	0	0
Grenagnan,f	0	0	0
Welpey,f	0	0	0
Zimmerman,c	0	0	0
Gregg,c	0	0	0
Robinson,g	0	0	0
Selleglardo,g	0	1	0
Simonds,g	1	0	0
Burs,g	0	0	0

Medill [40]	B	F	P
Watkins,f	9	4	1
W.Strickland,f	1	0	3
Gayten,c	4	2	3
D.Butler,g	0	0	1
Wilkerson,g	1	0	4
Miller,f	0	0	1
K.Butler,g	1	0	2
J.Major,f	0	0	1
U.Strickland,g	1	0	2
Albert,f	0	0	1

Tuley [23]	B	F	P
Sokoloff,f	4	2	3
Olszewski,g	0	0	0
Hankin,f	0	0	0
Christie,f	0	0	0
Schulman,c	0	0	0
Emalfarb,g	0	0	0
Feldman,g	0	0	0
Friedman,g	0	0	1
Silver,g	0	0	0
Rosansky,f	2	0	0
Cohen,c	2	0	4
Applebaum,g	1	1	4

MARQUETTE AND IRISH IN 39TH CLASH TONIGHT

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 15 [Special].—Notre Dame and Marquette will clash tomorrow night in the fieldhouse, in the 39th meeting between the two schools. The Irish hold a 28 to 10 edge in the series. This will be the first of two 1945 games between the two teams. The second is scheduled Feb. 17 in Milwaukee.

Marquette will attempt to break a seven game losing streak in meeting the Irish, who have won seven and lost three, to date.

Great Lakes Negro Five Defeats Radio Chicago

The Great Lakes Negro basketball team defeated the Radio Chicago quintet, 53 to 43, in a Midwest Service Men's league game in the University of Chicago fieldhouse last night. The Great Lakes team went into the lead at the start of the game and was never headed, holding a 31 to 26 advantage at half time.

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT.

At Marigold Gardens—Gene Spencer stopped Walter Holba [4]; Mike Sopko beat Corp. Buddy Rose [8]; Robert Fowler knocked out Jimmy Wilson [3]; Arthur McWhorter knocked out Jimmy Bishop [3].

At New York—Humberto Zavala knocked out George [Dusty] Brown [5]; Gennaro Rojo stopped Steve Riggo [3]; Vinnie Melito and Lou Prince drew [4].

At Baltimore, Md.—Buddy Walker beat Tanner Henry [10].

4 TO 1 VICTORY STIRS HAPPINESS IN HAWK CAMP

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Happiness was rampant in the Blackhawk camp yesterday as a result of the 4 to 1 victory in the Sunday debut game of the revised ensemble, so much so that only a few of the boys put on their skates in a volunteer practice drill at Chicago Stadium. All day Manager Paul Thompson declined to remind the lads that tomorrow night they must meet the world champion Montreal Canadiens, but he will end the happiness span at 11 o'clock this morning at the Stadium when he reveals that the ruthless Canadiens are headed this way.

The Canadiens have accomplished 21 victories this season to the Hawks' four, and the Chicagoans remember most of all a 10 to 1 tanning they took in Montreal no longer ago than Jan. 6. Socially, however, the Hawks will feel most hospitable toward the Canadiens for that team gave them Wilf Field and Lude Check on lend-lease and those two stalwarts have had much to do with the great improvement the Chicagoans have shown recently. It was Check, for instance, who beat Goalie Paul Bibeault with the winning goal Sunday night. Bibeault also is the property of the Canadiens, tho that had nothing to do with the fact his fellow chattel beat him.

Thompson Praises McDonald.

Manager Thompson yesterday expressed particular satisfaction over the play of Buck McDonald, who came to the Hawks with Don Grosso and Cully Simon in the Earl Seibert deal. He also complimented Grosso for his play at left wing, with especial emphasis on the manner in which he broke up offensive lineups the Bruins tried to organize in their own defense zone for organized rushes down the rink. He said he thought Simon played a fair game, but will be much better, since he had learned Sunday of the loyalty of Chicago fans. Always a target for Chicago hoots while a Red Wing, he was a bit apprehensive last night, Paul said.

Simon, Grosso, and McDonald worked out yesterday, along with Harvey Fraser, just recalled from Providence. Fraser played five games during his stay with Providence and scored 15 points, more than any other player in the league. He probably will play against Toronto next Sunday night, and might get a chance tomorrow night. Thompson was inclined toward the idea of starting his victory lineup tomorrow, however. The Canadiens thus far have beaten the Hawks five for five this season and Paul has a desire to break up the monontony.

Blake Holds Scoring Lead.

Toe Blake, among those who will be on display in the Stadium tomorrow night, continued as the league's scoring leader in figures compiled yesterday, tho threatened by his linemates, Emil Lach and Maurice Richard, who are second and third, respectively.

Scoring leaders follows:

	Goals.	Assists.	Pts.
Blake, Montreal	20	26	46
Lach, Montreal	12	32	44
Richard, Montreal	29	14	43
Cowley, Boston	14	29	43
Howe, Detroit	14	26	40
Bruneteau, Detroit	18	17	35
De Marco, New York	14	18	32
Hollett, Detroit	13	16	29
Carveth, Detroit	7	22	29
Kennedy, Toronto	14	14	28
Bodnar, Toronto	5	23	28
Mosienko, Chicago	14	12	26
Carr, Toronto	11	15	26
C. Smith, Chicago	9	17	26
Jennings, Boston	14	11	25
Wochy, Detroit	15	9	24
Warwick, New York	13	11	24
O'Connor, Montreal	19	13	24
Davidson, Toronto	13	11	24
Goldup, New York	9	15	24

RESUME SKIING SCHOOL TONIGHT ON RIIS PARK HILL

The second session of the skiing school being sponsored by the Chicago Sports association in coöperation with the Chicago Park district and the Norge Ski club will be held tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock in Riis park, W. Wrightwood and N. Meade av.

With the heavy snowfall and the hill in good shape, Karl Nilsen, former national and international champion who heads the coaching staff, predicts hundreds of boys and girls will turn out to learn the fundamentals of the sport. Students are instructed to bring skiis and ski poles. Another session is scheduled Friday night with an afternoon school at the same location Saturday afternoon starting at 2 p. m.

SOUTH SIDE BOY DIES; INJURED IN BASKETBALL

William Trump, 17, 8105 Euclid av., died in Woodlawn hospital yesterday morning of an apparent brain concussion which physicians believe was suffered in a Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament Jan. 5.

Trump, a junior at South Shore High school, was accidentally kicked in the head while rising from the floor, said his father, Doren Trump. The boy was treated for a black eye but otherwise appeared to suffer no ill effects.

Last Friday, according to the father, the boy complained of a headache and was taken to the hospital. The physician, Dr. Franklin Blye, would make no statement on the death, pending a coroner's examination.

SET RACE DATES.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 15 [AP].—The next racing days here will be Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday, officials of the Hipodromo de las Americas announced today.

Havana Odds and Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Horse—	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Higher Bracket	109	1	No boy	10-1
One Strike	109	2	No boy	2-1
Grandvilla	104	3	Diaz	15-1
Lajosa	102	4	Martinez	5-2
Uprising	104	5	No boy	6-1
Mr. Buddy	104	6	Lejardi	8-5
Billie Servant	112	7	Sanabria	20-1
Good Friday	112	8	Nodarse	15-1
Squawker	104	9	Posada	15-1
Miss Polar	104	10	Martinez	4-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Miss Sokolo	104	1	Prieto	7-5
Castellano	103	2	Goicochea	4-1
Bay James	110	3	Cisneros	13-1
Viesca	104	4	Fonte	3-1
Letselope	108	5	No boy	6-1
Termotima	114	6	Venero	8-5

THIRD RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Redding	110	1	Fonte	5-1
Day-Go-Bye	114	2	No boy	4-1
Ladogan	114	3	Nodarse	6-5
Al Carlys	110	4	Sanabria	2-1
Masemoie	114	5	No boy	4-1
Lady Atilana	104	6	No boy	5-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Chicken Lady	109	1	Alonso	3-1
Old Rose	100	2	Prieto	15-1
Mightily	110	3	Posada	6-1
Sunbright Il	114	4	Gonzales	4-1
Bon Mot	114	5	Nodarse	1-1
Pin Money	110	6	No boy	12-1
Reality	109	7	Alonso	3-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Consomme	103	1	No boy	15-1
See Bee	108	2	Sanabria	8-5
Clove	97	3	Prieto	3-1
Crashing Mary	111	4	Venero	6-1
Stellita	100	5	Goicochea	12-1
Nicholas S	111	6	Alonso	3-1
Cogitate	105	7	No boy	8-2

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Baby Dorie	101	1	Gonzales	15-1
Neon Light	111	2	Alonso	2-1
Hermar	111	3	Posada	12-1
Abdicate	111	4	Fonte	6-1
Sangville	106	5	Sanabria	4-1
Nine-O-Two	111	6	Sanabria	2-1
Lovo	99	7	No boy	8-2

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Prunay	104	1	Alonso	3-1
Van Scout	109	2	Sanabria	6-1
Chief Santana	109	3	Gonzalez	2-1
Aguilucho	104	4	Goicochea	5-2
Millshow	109	5	Goicochea	12-1
Threems	109	6	No boy	8-2
Lauerman	104	7	No boy	4-1

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

HAVANA, CUBA.

[Fast.]

1—Uprising, One Strike, Grandvilla.
2—Miss Sokolo, Letselope, Termotine.
3—Al Carlys, Ladogan, Day-Go-Bye.
4—Mightily, Bon Mot, Reality.
5—See See, Cogitate, Consomme.
6—NINE-O-TWO, Sangelle, Lovo.
7—Chief Santana, Prunay, Threems.

Golf Takes No Holiday; This Gent Is Sturdy

[Continued from first sport page.]

ing zero has reduced Edgewater's famed Snowbird club to one. Such redoubtable members of that guild as Butch Brenza, Bob Adam, John Carey, Paul Gibney, Jerry Cooke, Chick Evans, and Commodore R. R. M. Emmet of Great Lakes have been absent since Dec. 10, a blustery day on which only Jackson sallied out.

Here's Mr. J's Golf Gear.

Dec. 10 also was the day on which Gene Nufer, the eminent innkeeper, decided to invite Cooke to a duck hunting trip. Gene had his shivering doubts about whether they should attempt the journey until, in entering the clubhouse, he saw Jackson turning the 10th hole. Then and there he resolved that he could go after ducks if Mr. J. could play nine holes and proceed to another.

If you're interested in the proper gear for January fairway marching, consider the Jackson wardrobe: One heavy seal fur cap, one pair of heavy corduroy trousers, one lumberjack shirt surrounding a sweater and heavy woolen underwear [red], and one pair of galoshes. He disdains the last named in favor of golf rubbers when the snow isn't too deep.

He's a Missourian.

A graduate of the University of Missouri, class of '03, Mr. Jackson is a construction engineer, being currently stationed in Chicago with the Milwaukee road. He and Mrs. Jackson, who joins him when the temperature is over 40 degrees, first became interested in golf 10 years ago. They read every book on the subject, took a series of lessons from Bill Mehlhorn in the latter's N. Clark st. school, and began playing at the Northwestern Forest preserve course.

In 1935, they joined the Evanston Golf club, remaining there for 7½ years before moving on to Edgewater. E. P. McPherson, then 70, was the Evanston member who induced Jackson to play every Sunday, come wind or snow or sleet.

Mr. Jackson finds only one inconvenience in winter golf—a driving snow.

"Sort of gets in your eyes," he says.

ROBINSON AND BELL CLASH IN CLEVELAND BOUT

Cleveland, O., Jan. 15 [Special].—Ray [Sugar] Robinson, former New York intercity Golden Gloves lightweight champion, will meet Tommy Bell of Detroit in a 10 round bout in the Arena tomorrow night. Robinson, who has lost only one decision in more than 70 fights since turning professional in 1940, is the choice of fans to deal Tommy his first defeat in 39 encounters. Bell was held to a draw by Johnny Rozina of Milwaukee in Chicago a year ago last March.

Dutch Reuther Resigns Post as Scout for Cubs

The Cubs yesterday announced the resignation as a scout of Walter [Dutch] Reuther who operated in Pacific Coast league circles. He advised the club that he was going to devote his time to other business.

NEW YORK BONDS

Monday, Jan. 15, 1945.

Sales today, par value, $8,106,900; year ago, $14,880,100; sales 1945 to date, $200,304,900; sales 1944 to date, $184,499,750.

Following is a selected list of issues traded:

DOMESTIC.

	Close.	Net chge.
Alleg 3¼ '54	107¼	— 1
Do 3¼ '54 ctd.	103¾	....
Am&F P 5 2030	95½	— ½
Am T&T 3¼ 66	108⅛	....
Do 3¼ 61	108¼	....
Do 3 56	123	....
A T S F 4 95	131	....
ACL 1 4 52	106	— ¾
Do 4½ 64	99⅜	— ⅛
Atl D 1 4 48	48½	1
B&O 1 m 48	100¼	1
Do 95 A	77	2¼
Do 95 C	81¾	— 1¼
Do 2000 D	73	— 2
Do 96 F	74¼	— 1
Do cv 60	61½	— 2½
Do 4 48	99¼	— ⅛
B&OPLE-WV 4 51	96¼	— ⅜
B&O S W 50	91¼	— ¾
B&O T C 4 59	95	— ½
Bost Me 4½ 70	76	— ¾
B N Y AL 4 55	71	1
Buf R&P 57st	81¼	— ⅜
B C R&N 5 34	36	....
Bush T 5 58	90	2½
CarthA 4 81	83½	— 4⅜
Cen Ga 5½ 59	17⅞	— ⅛
Do 5 59 C	16¼	— 1½
Do con 5 45	62	— 2½
Cen Ga Ch 51	71¾	+ ¾
Cen Ga M 5 46	34	— 1
Cen N E 4 61	96¼	— ⅜
Cen Pac 5 60	99⅝	+ ⅛
Do 1 4 49	108½	+ ⅛
C R R B Ga 5 42	85¼	— 1¼
CRR NJ 5 87	43	3
Do 5 87r	40¼	....
Do 4 87	33½	— 2½
Chi&A 5 49	41¼	— 1¼
C&E I inc 97	67	— 3¼
CGW 4½ 2038	73	— 3½
Do 4s	96	+ 1¼
Chi I&L 6 66	20¼	— 1¼
Do 5 66	20¼	....
Do 4 47	79¾	....
CM S PP 5 75	76¼	— 2¾
Do 5 2000	19	— 1¼
CM SP 4½ 89C	99	— ⅛
Do g 4 89	97	— ¼
C&N W 4¼ 99	82	— 3¼

FLOOR TRADING BAN PROPOSED BY SEC BUREAU

Practice Held Spur to Price Trends.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 15 (AP).—A rule prohibiting floor trading in stocks on the New York Stock and Curb exchanges has been recommended by its trading and exchange division, the securities and exchange commission announced today.

"Floor trading" is buying and selling by a member for his own account while he is physically on the exchange floor. It was described as a "problem peculiar to the New York exchanges." An average of 3 per cent of trading on the Curb and 6 per cent on the major exchange is floor trading, altho the percentage in a particular stock on a single day has run as high as 80 per cent. The volume of floor trading in stocks on the New York Stock exchange was estimated at 350 million dollars in 1944.

Ten Year Survey Released.

A 45 page report on floor trading, which surveyed the practice during the last 10 years, was released simultaneously with the proposed rule. It said public interest required the curbing of floor trading because it produced instability and accentuated price trends. Floor trading "not only induced public buying," but also "induced buying of the most speculative type" during a spurt in Graham-Paige common last August, the report said.

The rule would exempt transactions of specialists and odd lot dealers in a security for which they have been registered. It was based on a series of studies made under the direction of James A. Treanor Jr., trading and exchange division director, on the nature and effects of floor trading during 1944. The commission invited comments by Jan. 27 from the two exchanges and any interested persons or groups. The rule may become effective several weeks later.

In a letter to Emil Schram and Fred C. Moffat, presidents of the stock and curb exchanges, respectively, Treanor said, "The commission also has instructed me to discuss with you a program for a detailed study of floor trading in bonds and of specialists trading for the purpose of determining if additional rules should be adopted."

Need Described as Urgent.

"In recommending that the commission prohibit floor trading at this time, we are impelled by a sense of the particular urgency of the times," the report said. "The rapid succession of events which will precede and accompany the nation's transition from war to peace may occasion frequent public reappraisals of the value of securities. In such a period floor trading is likely to have its maximum effect on prices, for such trading thrives on instability and breeds instability in turn.

"During the transition from war to peace, floor trading should not be permitted to contribute to the instability of stock prices lest those unstable prices add one more obstacle to the orderly functioning of our economy.

"Viewed in their very best light, the floor trader's actions sum up to this: He picks his horse, preferably a skittish one; he prods and pricks the horse until it is a runaway; and then he hangs on for a free ride. Sometimes his weight slows up the horse, but sometimes not. In any event, there is no doubt as to who goaded the horse.

Much Like Pool Operation.

"The typical floor trading operation differs little, in its impact on the public and on prices, from the traditional old fashioned pool operation. The differences are only those of time and degree. The floor trader looks for a quick turn and a small profit, whereas the traditional pool was typically a large scale, more sustained operation."

Floor trading has "typified the kind of activity which congress, in its statement of the broad purposes of the securities and exchange act, so roundly condemned," the report said.

WHITE COLLAR WORKERS TOLD TO FORM UNIONS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15 (AP).—CIO President Philip Murray advised white collar and professional workers today to organize because "an individual has little or no economic strength."

Murray told a CIO sponsored conference of these groups that he did not want to tell them what their objectives should be, but said: "When white collar and professional workers are driven down to a sort of degenerated economic status it constitutes a millstone around the necks of all workers of the country."

Allan S. Haywood, CIO organizational director, said that after the world trade congress in London next month "we definitely are going to map out a program to organize all white collar groups and other groups wanting to organize."

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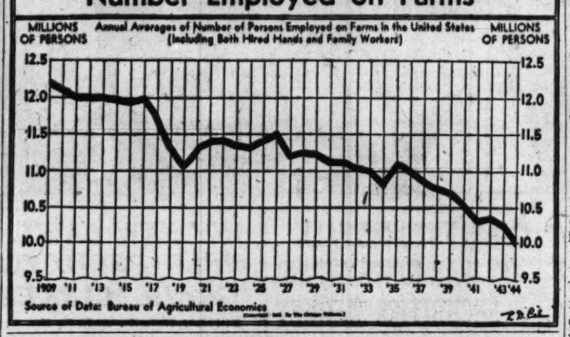
MILLIONS OF PERSONS
Annual Averages of Number of Persons Employed on Farms in the United States (Including Both Hired Hands and Family Workers)
MILLIONS OF PERSONS
12.5
12.0
11.5
11.0
10.5
10.0
9.5
1909 '11 '13 '15 '17 '19 '21 '23 '25 '27 '29 '31 '33 '35 '37 '39 '41 '43 '44
Source of Data: Bureau of Agricultural Economics

News of Allied Drives Pushes Stocks Lower

New York, Jan. 15 (AP). — Armament rated stocks, led by rails and steels, today were hit by one of the sharpest selloffs of recent months when good war news revived thoughts of a possible German collapse and the appearance of reconversion difficulties for home industry.

Large offerings developed soon after a quiet and mixed opening, and pressure was so heavy for a short time that the ticker tape fell behind floor transactions. The pace soon slowed and extreme losses running to 2 or more points were reduced. Low priced motors were exceptions, the majority advancing small fractions on peace time prospects. Graham-Paige was up ⅝ at a new 1944-'45 high.

The Associated Press 60 stock average was down 0.5 at 59.3, largest recession since Dec. 27. Transfers were 2,013,000 shares, compared with 1,745,310 Friday.

ACTIVE RAILS SLIDE.

New York, Jan. 15 (AP).—Substantial selling pressure which developed in the bond market today sent a majority of active rails down fractions to more than 2 points and left a less definite imprint on other groups.

The Associated Press rail average declined 0.5 to 97.9. Sales were $12,446,700, compared with $18,109,300 Friday.

CHICAGO PRICES SAG.

Prices declined yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange. Turnover was 63,000 shares. Active issues included Standard Dredging, up ½; Asbestos Manufacturing, up ¼; Peabody Coal, unchanged; Allied Laboratories, down ⅛, and Chicago corporation common, down ¼.

JAP BONDS RISE IN LONDON.

LONDON, Jan. 15 [Reuters].—News of progress on all war fronts stimulated the stock market today. Far eastern issues were encouraged by the latest developments in the Pacific, Chinese and Japanese bonds rising about $2. Indian stocks were helped by the Burma news.

STOCK EXCHANGE SPURNS RACING CASH, SAYS HEAD

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 15 (AP).—The New York Stock exchange does not want race track money, Emil Schram, president, said today in reference to reports that horse bettors had turned to the stock market after the race tracks were closed.

Speaking at a luncheon of the Economic Club of Detroit, Schram said the exchange, "by reason of the fact that it conducts a free market," is constantly exposed to certain dangers and one of the greatest is misuse of its facilities.

After outlining certain safeguards to its integrity set up by the exchange, he said: "We do not want race track money. It does not belong in our market. Our purpose is to provide a market place that merits the confidence and use of responsible people, a market that helps the flow of money into business, so that business can provide goods for consumers and jobs for workers."

ARKANSAS PLANT TO LEAD U.S. IN ROCKET OUTPUT

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15 (AP).—The navy said today its ordnance plant at Camden, Ark., will be the country's principal rocket loading, assembly, and storage plant when put into operation, probably by March 1.

The Shumaker plant near Camden will cost approximately 60 million dollars when completed, will cover approximately 110 square miles, and need about 5,000 permanent workers. About 10,000 men are at work building the plant and 7,000 more are needed immediately, the navy said.

The navy procures most rockets for both itself and the army, the announcement said, and 1943 production was valued at $9,600,000 and 1944 at $97,764,000. When production hits its peak in the last quarter of 1945, the navy said, the monthly production figure will be 100 million dollars.

People and Events

Paul E. Feucht.

Paul E. Feucht, general superintendent of the Lake division of the Pennsylvania railroad in Cleveland, has been promoted to general manager of the western region, with headquarters in Chicago, James M. Symes, vice president, said yesterday. He succeeds Harry L. Nancarrow, promoted to eastern region manager, with headquarters in Philadelphia, Pa. William C. Higginbottom, a former Chicagoan, has been advanced from eastern manager to assistant vice president for the eastern region. Feucht was born in Indianapolis and is a graduate of Purdue university.

Thirty executives of the largest producers and fabricators of steel in this section of the country will meet in the Union League club tonight to work out a successful formula to combat absenteeism and step up production of war materials. Howard M. Reineman, general manager and founder of Industrial Metal Fabricators, called the meeting.

Edward P. Brooks, a vice president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., has been elected a director of the Erie Railroad company, to serve the unexpired term of the late George A. Martin, said R. E. Woodruff, president.

Asserts Full Hiring Would End Job Crisis

If all male workers referred last week to Chicago war plants had been hired, half the acute labor shortage would have been eliminated, William H. Spencer, regional war man power commission director, said last night.

Spencer reported that the 18 United States employment service offices in the Chicago area sent 11,997 job seekers to war plants, and that 9,750 were men. The most critical current needs have been estimated, he said, at 18,000 male workers.

30,393 Seek Jobs in Week.

During the first full week after the work or fight order from Washington, he said, 30,393 persons visited USES offices here, the largest number since last July when the WMC's priority referral and labor ceiling program went into effect.

Spencer said he would not know for two weeks how many of last week's referrals were hired, because plants submit hiring reports once a month only. For the next few weeks, however, he asked employers to mail referral cards to his office daily so the WMC can tell how the recruitment campaign is progressing.

B-29 Bomb Makers in Need.

One of the plants most urgently in need of new employes requires only 37 men to meet production schedules, Col. Nelson S. Talbott, in charge of aircraft production for the midcentral district of the army procurement service, reported. It is the Mechanical Handling Systems company, 6600 S. Nashville av.

More than 3,250,000 pounds of bombs have been dropped by B-29 Super Fortresses on Japan proper on their 2,700 mile round trips from Saipan, Col. Talbott said, and the Systems concern makes the kind of bombs B-29s carry.

"Reserve supplies of bombs are low," he said, "and with 1,000 plane raids in Europe added to increased operations in the Pacific, bomb production must be increased if we are to soften up the enemy sufficiently to save lives when landings are made."

Panhandle Eastern Calls Vote on 2 for 1 Stock Split

New York, Jan. 15 (AP).—W. G. McGuire, chairman of Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line company, announced today directors have voted to split the company's common stock two for one and that the proposal will be submitted to stockholders at the annual meeting in March. Details will be mailed in a proxy statement to stockholders in February.

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Victory Home on Preview at Building Show

BY AL CHASE.

What the post-war home may look like, what materials will go into its construction, what modern equipment, fittings, and decorations it will contain, and how modern city planning will give it a proper setting were shown several thousand builders, manufacturers, architects, realtors, mortgage bankers, and others interested in home building, yesterday in the Hotel Sherman at the first exposition and annual convention of the National Association of Home Builders.

Symbolizing post-war building construction, George F. Nixon, chairman of the exposition-convention, used a blow torch to cut a metal ribbon drawn across the grand stairway leading from the lobby to the home show on the mezzanine floor.

Termed Visual Demonstration.

"This exhibit is a visual demonstration of the orderly evolution rather than revolution of the home building industry," said Nixon. "American families have been and will continue to be the best housed in the world. In the next decade more than 10 million homes will be built thru private enterprise.

"At this Chicago home show you will see the fruition of coöperation between home builders, material, and equipment manufacturers, architects, and labor, all vitally alive to the needs of developing the utmost in home building for the American family."

Predicts Much Farm Building.

Robert P. Gerholz of Flint, Mich., president of N. A. H. B., said the building industry is prepared to meet the demand for at least a million new farm homes when the war ends. He estimated that at least 7 per cent of veterans will return to farms.

More than 100 nationally known corporations have exhibits, all of them different from those of former home shows. Sponsors of the exposition emphasize that it was not a "miracle home" show, but a demonstration of what a practical post-war residence may be like.

The exposition will be open to the public Friday and Saturday only from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. when a limited number of admissions will be sold at $1.

ASKS VETS GET SOCIAL SECURITY WITHOUT TAXES

A plan which would exempt all persons now in military service from social security taxes when they return to civilian life but extend to them all the benefits under the act was proposed yesterday by Henry H. Heimann, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men, in the organization's monthly business review.

Service men and women would be given at no cost to themselves the maximum benefits of all social security provisions as soon as they reach the age of 60, instead of 65 as now required, and the same benefits would be extended to wives of service men who were married at the time military service was performed, he proposed.

The plan is intended to supplement aids provided under the G. I. Bill of Rights and other legislation, but at the same time is recommended in preference to the "old type of pension and bonus system which proved so unsatisfactory," Heimann said.

PRIVATE BANKS READY TO SUPPLY CREDIT TO SMALL FIRMS—HANES

New York, Jan. 15 (AP).—The nation's bankers are ready to extend needed credit "to every competent man, firm, and individual in post-war America," Robert M. Hanes, chairman of the American Bankers' association post-war small business credit commission, said today.

Hanes, who also is president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust company of Winston-Salem, N. C., discussing government credit plans at a New York State Bankers' association meeting, asserted:

"From all sides come the boasting statements that the government has great plans for taking care of the small business man. But the truth is, that not federal agencies, but private banks, have served the requirements of small business long before its problems were considered worthy of attention in Washington."

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BELL SYSTEM AGAIN FAILS TO EARN DIVIDEND

Parent's 1944 Profit Is $8.54 a Share.

American Telephone and Telegraph company profits were smaller in the final quarter of 1944 despite "a record breaking volume of business" by subsidiaries forming the Bell system, Walter S. Gifford, president, yesterday reported to stockholders.

Observing that once again the Bell system in the 12 months ended Nov. 30 "failed to earn fully the $9 per share dividend paid on A. T. & T. stock," Gifford said profits did not equal the dividend paid in two of the three war years and were only slightly more in the other. The dividend has been paid every year since 1922, including 1944.

Net Income Declines.

Profit of the parent company in the quarter, with figures for December partly estimated, was $41,119,000, equal to $2.13 per share, compared with $41,664,457, or $2.22 a share, a year earlier. Net income for the full year was put at $163,138,000, or $8.54 a share, against $168,530,764, or $9 a share.

Bell system consolidated profits in the three months ended Nov. 30 were $45,252,829, or $2.26 per share applicable to A. T. & T. stock, compared with $46,780,487, or $2.40 a share, a year ago. The decline in the 12 months ended Nov. 30 was $174,600,831, or $8.81 a share, from $185,217,905, or $9.53 a share, in the preceding year.

"In spite of a record breaking volume of business, earnings on invested capital for the 12 months ended Nov. 30, 1944, and for the years 1943 and 1942 were only 5.4 per cent, 5.7 per cent, and 5.4 per cent, respectively," Gifford said.

Below Industrial Average.

"Except for the recent depression years, these earnings are the lowest on record, a period of more than 40 years, and they are substantially lower than the rate earned by industry generally during the same three years.

"The system's wa time earnings on invested capital have, in fact, been less than would be considered necessary in peace time, if the credit of the system is to be kept on a sound basis. Bell system taxes which were already equal to $15 a share in 1941 amounted to $25 a share in 1944, and altho the price of practically everything has increased the price of Bell telephone service has not. On the contrary, long distance telephone rates have been reduced substantially."

Business increased further despite war demands on manufacturing facilities which have restricted the number of residence telephone installations, Gifford said.

1½ Million Can't Get Phones.

More than 1½ million persons wish residence telephone service, with no facilities available for them, he said. Installations in 1944 resulted in an increase of only 284,000 units in service, compared with a 1943 increase of 1,234,000. Telephones essential to the war, however, were installed promptly. Approximately 21,580,000 Bell system telephones were in service on Dec. 31.

More than twice as many long distance conversations were handled in 1944 as in 1941. Gifford said the number continued to increase, and was about 15 per cent larger than a year ago.

ICC APPROVES FLORIDA EAST COAST RAIL PLAN

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15 (AP).—A modified plan for reorganization of the Florida East Coast Railway company was approved today by the interstate commerce commission. The date of reorganization was set as of Jan. 1, 1946, and an outstanding first mortgage would be paid in full.

The new plan increases capitalization from 37 million dollars to 40½ million, consisting of 20¼ million each of 75 4½ per cent first mortgage series A income bonds and of no par value common stock. These securities would be distributed to holders of outstanding first and refunding mortgage bonds.

Prosperous Post-War World in People, Not Gadgets: Ford

People who are depending on war time gadgets such as radar, television, plastics, and 70 passenger airplanes to build a "beautiful new post-war world are in for disillusionment, Henry Ford II., grandson of Henry Ford, told the winter conference of the Newspaper Advertising Executives association yesterday in the Edgewater Beach hotel. He is executive vice president of the Ford motor company.

Henry Ford II.

At the same time, he said, there is no occasion to worry about high wages after the war, asserting that no wage, however high, is exorbitant if it is earned. The only danger to our economy, he said, comes from wages which are not earned.

Objective a Better Nation.

"If there is a change for the better in us as people after the war, then anything good is possible," he said. "But if we are relying on radar, television, plastics, and 70 passenger airplanes to build a new future for us I am afraid we are in for disillusionment, for we shall find these things quite insufficient."

Such developments, he commented, may satisfy our insatiable thirst for convenience and pleasure, but he expressed doubt that they will contribute much to our real objective, which he described as building a better and stronger nation of citizens.

"We are still justified in believing," he said, "that, given their head, as the framers of our Constitution intended, the American people will yet make their way in a fashion that will undeceive the fearful ones among us in a very agreeable way. They always have."

Industry, he said, stands ready to initiate and labor and risk, and endure all and invest all, for the treasure of life in America. Turning to a discussion of wages, he said:

"Fifty dollars a day earned would be none too high and would probably build a foundation for still higher earnings, whereas a dollar a day unearned would be much too high, and in time would ruin its source.

U. S. Our Chief Market.

"Wages are not the result of employers' generosity, nor of the ability of employes to bring pressure to bear; they derive from acceptance of a product by the public.

"Our chief market must continue to be our own people, because we have helped so many other nations in the arts of manufacturing by which they are able to supply their own needs.

"The way must be kept clear for independence in business. We must keep the way clear for young men to start new businesses, to get going with plenty of elbow room, for independent effort will heal the country of a number of ills which have their root in unnecessary, unnatural, and ever harmful restriction of energy."

Predicts Rise in War Load of Rails, Pullman

Military traffic of the Pullman company and the railroads, and problems involving military movements and essential civilian transportation probably will increase this year as the tempo of war rises, David A. Crawford, president of Pullman, Inc., said yesterday.

Pullman company, sleeping car subsidiary, last year set a record in business volume for the company's 80 year history, he said, having carried 36 million military and civilian revenue passengers 28½ billion passenger miles.

Passenger Mileage Doubles.

"Cold statistics seldom are impressive, but when one considers that the passenger mileage in 1944 was nearly double that for any peace time year—14 billion 407 million in 1925—the record takes on real significance," said Crawford's statement.

"Military movements figured prominently in the traffic. More than 8,360,000 members of the military services were transported in Pullman cars in special trains and special cars; about half of all cars in the Pullman fleet are employed in this service."

Lauds Car Pool System.

Crawford said the achievements of Pullman company last year were the result of intensified use of the established Pullman system of operating sleeping cars as a nation-wide pool under centralized control, and more efficient work by the employes who overcame the handicap of equipment shortages by intensifying their efforts.

Referring to likely increases in military demands, he also said the task of handling discharged or wounded veterans was becoming more important steadily.

EXEMPTIONS POSSIBLE FROM LIGHTING CURB IF NO FUEL IS SAVED

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15 (AP).—Areas receiving their electricity from hydro-electric plants may apply for exemption from the nationwide "brownout," the WPB announced today.

The brownout, ordered into effect Feb. 1, is designed to save about 2 million tons of coal a year. Until it becomes effective, Director of War Mobilization Byrnes has asked for voluntary curtailment of unnecessary lighting.

Except in areas for which exemptions may be granted, the order virtually eliminates the use of electricity for outdoor advertising, ornamental and display lighting.

Any electric supplier who believes compliance will not reduce consumption of coal or other scarce fuels may apply to WPB for an exemption.

A violator of the order runs the risk of having his electric service cut off, at the direction of WPB.

ARMY CHARGES WARD LAGS IN FILLING ORDERS

Says Supplies Were Overestimated.

Inability of the Chicago mail order house of Montgomery Ward & Co. to keep up with its work under army operation was attributed to the company yesterday by Maj. Lawrence F. Daley, army general manager, in an affidavit filed in federal District court.

He charged, in effect, that it was unfair of the company to solicit so much business thru issuance of a midwinter catalog before the army took charge. He said the company overestimated the amount of merchandise it would have available to fill orders, and underestimated the volume of orders which would result from issuance of the catalog.

138,258 Orders Behind.

The affidavit admitted that the mail order house on Jan. 9, a week after the army took over its operation, was 138,258 orders behind, but asserted there was a backlog of 156,200 unfilled orders on Dec. 6, 1944, during the pre-Christmas rush.

The affidavit asserted the mail order house filled more orders and did more business during the first week of army operation than during the corresponding period last year. It gave no comparative figures for the week preceding army operation. It concluded with an assertion that the business is being conducted "in keeping with the best business practice."

Two other affidavits were filed yesterday by the government in connection with its pending suit for an injunction to restrain company executives and employes from interfering with army operation of the seized plants in Chicago and elsewhere.

Traces Firm History.

One, by Henry B. Anderson, president of local 20, United Mail Order, Warehouse, and Retail Employes union [CIO], traced the history of the union's relations with the company. It said that shortly after he went to work as a sorter in the mail order house in 1934, "I realized that the company's labor policy needed overhauling."

The other affidavit was by Roy Scoggins, Michigan director of the union, who said that 900 of 1,200 Ward employes in the Detroit area participated in a recent strike there.

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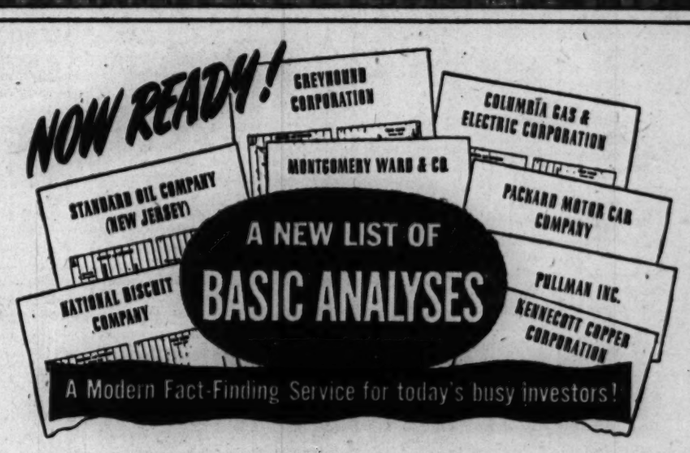

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They are not intended as purchase or sale recommendations. *They do set forth* for each issue both favorable and unfavorable aspects, basic position, current earnings and operating results for recent years, financial position and future outlook.

Prepared by our Research Department, these "Basic Analyses" are as accurate as painstaking research and careful field investigation can make them. The following analyses are currently available:

Allied Stores	Great Northern Ry.	Pepsi-Cola
Anaconda Copper	Greyhound	Phelps Dodge
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Columbia Gas & Electric	Marine Midland	Socony-Vacuum
Commonwealth & Southern	Montgomery Ward	Standard Oil (Calif.)
Crane Company	National Biscuit	Standard Oil (N. J.)
Detroit Edison	National Power & Light	United Aircraft
Dome Mines	Packard	Walworth

These "Basic Analyses" take on increased importance when it is realized that no security today can be "bought and forgotten" and that successful investment requires keen judgment in timing sales as well as purchases.

Copies of "Basic Analyses" will be sent on request without cost or obligation. Just indicate which of the analyses listed above you wish to receive.

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Monday, Jan. 15, 1945.

Shares sold today 2,013,000
Year ago 816,360
Sales 1945 to date..... 20,985,097
Sales 1944 to date..... 9,943,980

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales 100s	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge
AbbottLab 1.60a	2	61¾	61½	61¾—	¼
Abr&Straus ½g	.10	60	60	60 —	2¾
ACF-BrillMot	13	11¼	10⅞	11	....
Adams Exp .60e	21	14⅜	14¼	14¼—	⅛
Adams-Millis ¼g	1	34	34	34 +	⅛
Addressog-Mult	1	23	22⅝	23 —	⅛
AirReduction 1a	8	41⅝	41¼	41¼—	⅛
Alaska Juneau	70	7¼	6⅞	7	....
Alb&Susq 3½g	.50	176	175½	175½—	½
Alleghany Corp	175	3	3	3	....
Do p	47	38⅞	37⅝	37⅝—	1¼
AllegLudSt 2e	20	29½	29¼	29½—	⅜
AllenIndust ⅝e	1	13¾	13¾	13¾—	....
AllChem&Dye 6	6	160	159½	159½—	½
Allied Kid 1a	5	17⅜	16⅞	16⅞—	⅜
Allied Mills 3e	7	32½	32¼	32½—	⅛
Allied Strs 1	19	20½	20½	20½+	¼
Allis-ChMf 1.65e	18	40⅜	40¼	40⅜—	⅛
Do p 4	3	116	116	116 +	¼
Alpha P Cem 1	1	23½	23½	23½	....
Amal Leather	2	4¼	4¼	4¼+	⅛
Amerada Pet 3	9	118	117	118	....
AmAgChD 1.50a	1	20⅝	20½	20⅝—	⅛
Am Airlines 1e	8	43⅜	43¼	43½—	⅛
AmBankN .20g	2	22½	22	22 —	⅜
Do p 3	.20	71	71	71	....
Am Bosch 1e	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	....
AmBrakeShoe 1a	1	46	46	46	....
Am Cable & Rad	94	13¼	12⅝	12⅞—	⅜
Am Can 3	2	92½	92½	92½—	¼
AmCar&Fdy 2½e	13	40½	39½	40⅛—	⅜
Do p 7	1	98	98	98 —	½
AmCh&Cable 2	9	28⅞	28½	28⅝—	....
Am Chicle 4a	1.10	124¼	123	123 —	½
AmColortype .85e	1	14½	14½	14½+	....
Am Crystal Sug	1	18½	18½	18½	....
Do p 6	.40	109½	109½	109½+	2
Am Distill	10	33	33	33 —	¼
Am Encaus Tiling	4	4	4	4 —	⅛
AmEuropean .90e	3	11¼	11¼	11¼—	....
AmExportL 2	2	28	27½	27⅝—	⅛
Am&For Pow	242	3¼	2⅞	3⅛+	....
Do 7 p 7e	3	99½	99	99½—	⅛
Do 2 p	50	23¼	22¾	23 —	⅛
Am-Hawaiian 3	2	40½	40¼	40½—	⅜
AmHide&Leather	10	6	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
Do p 3	1	50	50	50 —	1
AmHomeP 2.40a	3	71¼	70⅝	70⅝—	⅜
Am Ice	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛
Do p 3g	1	70	70	70 —	2
AmInternat .40e	1	9¾	9¾	9¾—	....
AmInvestIII .60e	3	8¼	8¼	8¼—	....
AmLocomo 1.30e	35	28	27½	27¾—	⅛
Do p 7	1	109¼	109¼	109¼+	¼
Am M & Fdy .80	21	22⅝	21⅞	22⅛—	⅛
Am M & Met 1	3	13⅜	13½	13⅜—	....
Am Metal 1¼e	1	26½	26¼	26½—	⅛
AmNewsCo 2.10.3	10	43⅜	43	43⅜+	....
Am Pow & Lt	89	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	....
Do p	15	65	63⅝	64 —	1½
Do $5	21	59⅝	58½	59 —	1½
AmRad&StS .40	46	12¼	12	12 —	....
Am Roll Mill .80	51	17¼	16¾	16¾—	⅜
Do 4½	2	80½	80	80½—	....
AmSafetyR 1¼e	1	20¼	20¼	20¼+	⅛
Am Seating 1e	2	18	17⅝	18 +	⅛
AmShipBldg 3e	3.60	39	37	39 —	....
AmSmelt&R 2a	43	43	41⅞	42¼—	⅝
Do p 7	20	167	167	167 —	....
Am Snuff ½g	5	44	43⅜	43⅜—	¼
AmStlFdrs 2	42	29⅝	28⅝	29 —	⅛
Am Stores ½g	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞—	....
Am Stove 1.20	2	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜+	⅛
AmSugarRef 3g	14	50	49	49½—	1
AmSumatTob 2e	3	33	32½	33 +	⅛
Am Tel&Tel 3	31	163¼	163⅛	163⅜—	⅛
Am Tobacco 4	1	67½	67¼	67¼—	....
Do B 3a	6	68½	67¾	67¾	....
Do p 6	.50	150	149¾	149¾—	....
Am TypeFdrs ½e	14	14⅞	14½	14⅝—	⅛
Am Viscose 2	1	48¼	48¼	48⅜+	⅛
Am Wat Wks	28	9¼	9	9 —	....
Am Woolen	63	12¼	11¾	11⅞+	⅛
Do p 12e	5	113¾	112½	113 —	1¼
Am Zinc 1	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	....
AnacondaCp 2½e	140	32¼	31	31⅜—	⅜
Anacon W&C 1.50	42	42½	41¾	42¼+	⅛
Anch Hk Gl p 5	.20	112	112	112	....
A F W Prod	3	5	5	5	....
Armour & Co	15	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	....
Do pr p 1½k	1	108	108	108 —	2½
Armstr Corp 1½e	2	45	44⅜	44⅜—	⅛
Artkom Corp .40	6	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝—	....
Asd Dry Goods 2	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝—	¼
Do 1 p 6	.50	115	115	115 —	....
Do 2 p 7	.10	111	111	111 —	1
Assoc Inv p 5	.10	108	106	106 —	....
Atch T & S F 6	33	93⅝	92⅝	93⅛—	1⅜
Do p 5	3	103½	103	103½+	½
Atl Cst Line 3e	18	54½	52⅜	53 —	1¼
AtlG&WIndies 3e	1	36¼	36¼	36¼—	1
Atl Refining 1¼e	10	32⅜	32¼	32⅜—	....
Atlas Corp ¼e	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜—	....
Atlas Powd 3¼e	1	62⅜	61½	61½—	⅜
Atlas Tack 1.60	3	21	20⅝	21 +	⅛
Aust Nichols	6	12¼	11¾	11⅞—	....
Do pr A 5½e	.80	43	43	43 —	2
Autocar Co	6	17⅞	17½	17⅝—	⅛
Aviatn Crp .20e	271	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞—	⅛
Bald Loco ct 1½e	34	26⅝	26	26¼—	⅜
Balt & Ohio	193	23⅛	22¾	23 —	⅛
Do p	71	23½	22¼	22¼—	1½
Bangor & Ar	7	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞—	⅜
Do p 2½k	.20	69	68½	68½—	1½
Barber Asph ¼g	84	36	35¾	35¾—	⅛
Barker Bros ⅝e	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞+	⅛
Barnsdall Oil .80	80	19⅜	19	19¼—	⅛
Bath Ir Wks 1g	28	21⅜	20¾	20⅞—	⅛
BayukCigars 1½a	1	34	34	34 —	....
Beatr Crm 1.40a	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛+	⅛
Beech Airc 1e	22	14	13⅝	13¾—	⅛
Belding-Hem .80	2	12¼	12¼	12¼—	....
Bell Aire 1e	41	15⅝	14⅝	15 —	⅜
Bendix Aviat 3	19	49⅝	49⅛	49⅜—	....
BenefinInA 1.35e	2	20	20	20	....
Do pr p 2½	2	55	55	55 —	½
Best & Co 1.60a	2	40½	40	40 —	½
Best Foods ½g	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛—	....
Beth Steel 6	74	71⅞	69¾	69¾—	1⅝
Do p 7	1	129⅞	129½	129½+	⅜
Black&Dkr 1.60a	7	24⅝	24¼	24⅜+	⅛
Blaw-Knox .70e	41	14¼	14	14¼—	....
Blmgdale .325f	.60	19¼	19¼	19¼—	....
Boeing Airpl 2e	35	19⅜	18⅞	19 —	⅛
Bohn Al & Br 8	17	55	54	54¾+	1
Bon Ami A 4	.10	96	94	94 +	1
Do B 2½	.30	54½	54½	54½—	½
Bond Strs 2	6	44⅜	43⅝	43⅝—	⅝
Do p 4½	1	114	114	114 —	....
Borden Co 1.70e	11	34⅜	34¼	34½—	⅛
Borg-Warnr 1.60	14	38⅝	37⅞	38⅛+	⅛
Boston & Maine	3	7⅞	6⅝	6⅝—	....
Braniff Airw .60	12	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜—	....
BrwgCrpAm 2¼e	1	47	47	47 —	3
Bridgept Br .90e	19	11⅜	11¼	11¼—	⅛
Briggs Mfg 2	41	40⅞	38⅝	39½+	⅞
Briggs & Strat	1	42¾	42¼	42½—	....
Bklyn UnGas ¼g	7	23⅝	23¼	23¼—	⅛
Bucyrs-Erie .70e	102	14⅝	14	14⅜+	⅛
Do p 7	.30	123¼	123¼	123¼—	....
Budd Mfg	136	11⅜	10½	11 +	⅛
Do 5 p 5	4.10	76½	76½	76⅞+	⅜
Budd Wheel ⅝e	98	11¼	10½	10⅞+	¼
Buff Forge 1.80	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜—	....
Bullard Co ½e	17	20	19⅝	19⅝—	....
Bulova Watch 2	12	50¼	49⅝	50¼+	⅛
Burig Mills 2.10e	26	45¼	44¼	45¼+	⅛
BurrAdMach .60	23	15	14⅞	14⅞—	....
Bush Term ¼e	7	8¾	8¼	8¼—	⅛
BushTyBld pf¼k	1.70	70¼	69	69 —	1
Butler Bros .60	15	14⅜	14⅜	14⅞	....
ButteCop&Zc ¼e	9	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
Byers AMCo ½e	3	16⅜	16	16⅛—	⅛
Do p 7	.30	94	93¾	93¾—	....
ByronJackson 1a	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜—	....
Calif Packg 1½	5	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	....
Callahan Z-Lead	8	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
CalumetAHec .80	51	8¼	8	8 —	....
CampbWarnt¼e	5	21½	20½	21 +	⅛
Can Dry GAle 1	8	32¼	31¾	32¼+	⅛
Do rt	275	⅛	13/16	13/16	—1/16
Canad Pacific 1e	85	12⅛	11¾	11⅞—	⅜
Capital Adm A	4	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Caro C & O 5	.60	117¼	117¼	117½	....
CarpentrStl 2¼e	1	33¼	33¼	33¼—	....
Carrier Corp	8	22½	21¾	22¼+	⅛
*Do p 2¼	1	41½	41½	41½—	1½
Case J I Co 1¾e	8	37	36½	36¾—	....
Caterpil Tractr 2	7	49¾	49	49¾	....
Celanese Corp 2e	9	37⅞	37¼	37⅞—	....
Do 7 p 7	.30	127½	127½	127½—	⅛
Do 1 p 4½	2	105½	105½	105½—	....
Celotex Corp ½g	8	15⅝	15⅛	15¼—	....
Do p 1	2.60	19¼	19¼	19¼+	⅛
Cent Aguirre 1½	10	22⅜	22¼	22½—	⅛
Cent Foundry	21	5¾	5½	5⅝—	....
Cent Ill Sec 4	1	13⅜	12⅝	12⅝—	1½
CentVigilta Sug 3e	1	28½	28½	28½—	....
CnturyRibM .40a	1	12	12	12	....
Cerro de Pas 3	17	36¼	35¼	35¾—	⅜
Certain-teed Prod	65	7¼	7	7 —	....
Do p	1	129¼	129	129 —	½
Chain Belt 1	4	23	23	23	....
Champ Pap&F 1	2	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	....
Checker Cab	2	43	42	42 —	2
Ches & Ohio 3a	34	52⅜	51⅝	51⅝—	⅝
Chi & E Ill	22	7⅞	7½	7⅝—	⅛
Do A 2e	41	17⅜	16½	16⅝—	⅛
Chi Grt West	32	7	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛
Do p 2½	1	26¼	25½	25½—	⅝
ChiMailOrder ⅜e	2	20	19⅝	19⅝—	⅛
Chi & N W 5e	64	29⅞	29¼	29½—	⅛
Do p 20e	31	61⅜	59⅝	59⅝—	2½
Chi Pneu Tool 2	14	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜—	⅛
ChickasCotOil 1	1	17	17	17 +	⅛
Childs Co	45	6¼	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
Chrysler Corp 3	48	96¼	94¼	95 —	1
City Ice&Fl 1.20	3	23¼	23¼	23¼—	....
City Invest	120	38	37½	38 +	⅜
City Stores ½	1	10¼	10¼	10¼+	⅛
Clark Equip 3	3	50½	49	50¼—	⅛
ClevElylim p 4½	.50	110¼	110¼	110¼+	¼
ClevGrphite p 5g	.10	109	109	109 +	1½
ClimMolyb 1.20a	10	35½	35¼	35½—	⅛
CluettPeabody 2	6	36½	36⅜	36½+	⅛
Coca-Cola 5a	2	134½	134½	134½+	½
Do A 3	1	63¾	63¼	63¼—	⅜
Colgat-Palm-P 1	12	34¼	33¾	33¾—	⅜
Collins & Aik 1	5	37	36⅝	37 +	⅜
Col Fu & Ir 1	3	24	23⅝	23⅝—	⅜
Col & South	3.10	34½	33	33 —	2¼
Do 1 p	3.60	33½	32¾	32¾—	1¼
Do 2 p	1.40	32½	31	31⅝—	⅝
Col Brdc A 1.80e	2	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝—	⅛
ColG&El .20e	100	4⅜	4⅜	4½	....
Do 6 p 6	1	93	93	93 —	½
Do 5 p 5	1	86	85	85 —	2
Col Pict ½e	6	21⅜	21	21 —	⅛
Do p 2½	2	48¼	48⅛	48⅛+	⅛
Colum Carb 4	2	100¼	100	100 —	2
Coml Credit 2	8	39⅝	39¼	39½+	⅛
Coml Inv Tr 2	19	44½	44¼	44⅜+	⅛
Coml Solv ⅜e	9	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝—	⅛
Comwl Ed 1.40	4	29¼	29	29¼	....
Comwl & South	80		⅝	11/16	+1/16
Do p 1¼k	4	92½	92½	92½	....
Conde Nast 1e	4	25¼	24½	24½—	⅛
Cong-Nairn 1a	1	29	29	29 —	⅛
Cons Cigar 2a	5	33	32⅝	33 +	⅜
Do p 4½	1.20	102	101¼	101¼—	⅝
Cons Cop .10e	10	4⅜	4¼	4¼—	⅛
Cons Ed 1.60	69	25⅝	25⅝	25½—	⅛
Do p 5	2	107½	107½	107½+	¼
Cons Film Ind	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Do p 1e	2	29	29	29	....
Cons Nat Gas 1a	20	33¼	33	33 —	⅛
ConsRRCu p	19	23½	22⅝	22⅝—	⅛
Cons Vultee ½g	47	20¼	19⅝	19⅝—	⅜
Do p 1¾	8	27	26½	26½—	⅛
Consum Cal	4	20⅜	20	20¼—	⅛
Consum P p 4½	.50	110	110	110	....
ContainCorp 1½e	4	29¼	28⅝	28⅝—	⅛
Cont Bak ½g	9	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Do p 5	1	111⅜	111⅜	111¾+	⅜
Cont Can 1	14	40⅜	39⅝	39¾+	⅛
ContDiaFl ½e	17	12¼	11⅞	11⅞—	⅛
Cont Ins 1.60a	3	46½	46½	46½—	⅜
Cont Mtrs .60	308	10¼	9¾	10¼+	⅛
Cont Oil D 1.20	20	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞—	⅛
Cont Stl 2e	1	31¼	31¼	31¼—	1½
Cooper-B 1½e	5	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛—	⅛
Do p 3	1.20	49	48½	49 —	⅜
Copperw St .80	11	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝—	....
Do p 2½	.80	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝—	....
Corn Ex 2.40	2	57½	57	57½+	½
Corn Prod 2.60	11	61⅝	60⅜	61¼+	⅛
Cornell-D El .80	18	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝—	⅛
Coty Int .30e	7	6¼	6⅛	6⅛—	....
Coty Internat	7	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Crane Co 1a	26	27⅜	26¾	27⅜+	⅛
Do p 5	1	109	109	109 +	½
Cream Wht 1.60	1	25	25	25 +	⅛
Crosley 1	14	34⅛	33½	34 —	¼
Cr Corl&S ⅛g	9	39¾	38⅝	38⅝—	⅛
Crown Zell 1	8	21	20½	20⅞—	⅛
Do p 5	.50	103¾	103¼	103¼—	....
Crucible Stl 3e	23	39¾	38½	38½—	⅝
Do p 5	5	92⅞	92½	92⅞—	⅛
Cuba R R p	4.10	28⅝	28½	28½—	⅛
Cu-Am Sug 1e	11	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝—	⅛
CudahyPack .30g	6	26⅝	26½	26⅝—	⅛
Curtis Pub	77	10	9⅞	9⅞—	⅛
Do pr p 3a	7	61	60½	60½—	½
Curtiss-Wr ⅝e	.136	6⅝	6½	6½—	....
Do A 2	23	20⅝	20	20 —	⅛
Cutler-H 1½e	2	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜+	⅛
Davison Chem 1	27	17⅞	16⅝	17⅛—	⅛
Decca Rec 1.20a	4	34⅝	34½	34½—	....
Deere & Co 2e	11	42⅜	41½	42⅝+	⅛
Del & Hud	37	38⅝	36⅜	36⅝—	2
Del Lack&W	.128	10	9	9¼—	⅜
Det Ed 1.20	15	21⅞	21½	21¾+	⅛
Devoe & R A 1a	.30	39½	39½	39½—	....
Diam M p 1½	1	41½	41½	41½	....
Diam T Mtr 1a	36	18	17¼	17⅜—	⅛
DistCorp-S h2.22	11	40	39½	39½—	⅜
Distl Corp ½e	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
Do A 2½	.50	48	48	48 —	½
Doehler Jarvis	61	20	19	19⅝—	⅛
DomeMine 1.20h	78	23⅜	23	23½+	⅛
Doug Aircraft 8e	8	71	70½	70½—	1
Dow Chem 3	1	126½	126½	126½—	⅛
Dresser Ind 2e	14	56⅝	56½	56⅝+	⅛
Dunhill Int	1	13¼	13¼	13¼+	⅛
DuplanCorp .70g	3	24	23½	23½—	⅛
duPont deN 5¼e	13	150½	150	150⅜—	1⅛
Duq Light 1 p 5	.30	113⅜	113¼	113⅜—	....
EagleFicht Ld	.60	10	14	13⅜	13⅝—	⅛
Eastern Air L	6	41¾	41	41 —	....
East S Stl .20e	2	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜—	....
EastmanKod 2g	2	179¼	178½	178½—	⅝
Do p 6	.10	185	185	185 —	....
Eaton Mfg 3	1	52	52	52 —	½
EdisBrosStrs .80a	3	22	21¾	21¾—	⅛
Elastic Stop N	3	10¼	10⅜	10⅜—	⅛
El Auto-Lite 2	7	44¼	43⅝	44 —	¼
Elec Boat 1½e	69	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜—	....
El&Mus Ind .09g	6	6	5⅞	5⅞—	⅛
El Power&Li	43	4½	4⅜	4½ —	....
Do 6 p	2	106	105½	106 —	1
Do 7 p	24	110⅜	110¼	110⅜—	⅛
El Storage Bat 2	4	47¾	47¼	47¾+	⅛
ElPasoN❑G 2.40	10	35	35	35 —	....
EmersonEM .80e	118	27¼	26	26¼—	⅛
Endicott-John 3	6	69	68¼	69 +	¼
Erie R R p	58	17½	17	17 —	....
Do 5½ p 5½	.50	103	102	103 +	1
Equit Off Bldg	144	2⅜	2	2⅛+	....
Erie RR 1	105	14⅞	13½	13¾—	⅛
Do p A 5	4	70½	69½	70 —	....
EurekaVClean ⅛g	13	13½	12½	13¼+	⅛
Evans Prods ½g	9	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞+	⅛
Ex-Cell-O 2.65	4	44	43¾	44 —	....
Exch Buffet .45e	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
FairbksMorse 1a	2	44½	44	44 —	....
Fajardo Sugar 2	20	29½	28½	29 —	⅛
Farns TelRad	99	15½	14⅝	15 —	⅛
FedLt&Trac 1⅛e	15	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜—	⅛
FedMng&S ⅜e	8	28⅝	28½	28⅝—	⅛
Fed Mogul 1¼e	5	25	24⅝	25 +	⅛
FedMotorTruck 1e	1	10⅜	10	10⅜+	⅛
Feder D Strs 1½	91	29¼	29½	29¼—	⅛
Do p 4½	1	104½	104½	104½—	⅛
Ferro Enam 1	2	25⅛	25	25⅛—	⅛
FidPhBank 2.40	2	82	81	81⅝—	⅜
Fstne T&R ½g	15	57⅛	56⅞	57⅛+	⅛
FirstNatStrs 2½	1	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	....
Flintkote .90e	6	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	....
Florence Stove 2	1	41¼	41¼	41¼—	⅛
Follansbee Stl	7	7¼	7	7 —	....
Do p	1.10	50	48⅝	48⅝—	2¾
Food Mach 1¾e	4	73	72	72 +	1
FosterWheeler 1a	6	27	26⅝	26⅞—	⅛
Fox Film A 2½	3	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜—	⅛
Franci Sugar ½e	17	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜+	⅛
Freeport Sulph 2	4	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝—	⅛
FruehaufTr 1.60	4	44¼	44¼	44¼+	⅛
Fruit Industries	1	13¼	13¼	13¼—	⅛
Gabriel Co ¼e	15	7⅞	7	7⅞—	....
Gair Robert .30e	73	5⅝	5½	5⅝—	....
Do p 1.20	1	16½	16½	16½—	⅛
Gamewell Co	1	18¾	18¾	18¾—	....
Gardner-Denver 1	7	17⅜	17	17⅜+	⅛
GarWoodInd .40	79	8	7⅞	7⅞+	⅛
GaylordCont 1a	13	24½	24¼	24¼—	⅛
Gen Am Inv	5	50	50	50 —	....
GenAmInv 2.32e	19	33½	33	33⅛—	⅛
Do p 6	1	109½	109½	109½+	1
GenAmTran 2½e	1	51¾	51¾	51¾—	⅜
Gen Baking .15g	13	5	5	5 —	....
Gen Cable .80e	18	18⅝	18	18⅜+	⅛
Gen Cable	8	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞—	⅛
Do A	7	21½	20⅝	20⅝—	⅛
Do p 1¾k	.20	120¼	120¼	120¼—	1¼
Gen Cigar 1a	1	28½	28⅜	28⅜—	....
Gen Elec 1.40	30	39½	39¼	39¾—	⅛
Gen Foods 1.60	4	41⅝	41¼	41½—	⅛
Do p 4½	.20	108½	108½	108¾—	....
Gen G&El A	.180	21¼	21	21¼—	1⅛
Do cv p	.90	139	138	139 +	3
GenMills 5 p 5	.20	130½	130½	130¾—	½
Gen Motors 3	75	64¾	63⅜	64⅝—	....
GenOutAdv ⅛e	2	10¼	10¼	10¼—	....
Gen Tire ½g	1	23½	23¼	23¼—	....
Gen PrintInk .40	4	10	10	10 —	....
Gen Pub Service	5	2¼	2¼	2¼ —	....
Gen Ry Sig 1¼e	5	36⅝	36	36¼—	⅛
Gen RealAUtil	6	4¼	4¼	4¼ —	....
GenRefract 1.20	5	21⅝	21½	21½—	⅛
GenStlCast p 6e	3.70	106⅝	103⅝	103⅝—	2⅜
GenTimeInst ¼g	1	29	29	29 —	⅝
Do p 4¼	.20	107¼	107¼	107¼ —	....
Gen T&Rub 1a	3	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛—	....
GilletteSafR .80a	89	17⅛	16½	16⅝—	⅛
Gimbel Bros ½g	13	22	21½	21⅝—	⅜
Gildden Co .90e	8	25½	25½	25½—	....
Goebel Brew .20	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛—	....
Golds&StockTel 6	10	165½	165½	165½—	....
Goodall San 3e	2	27	26½	26½—	....
Goodrich B F 2	8	54⅛	53½	54¼+	⅛
Goodyear T&R 2	16	53⅜	52⅝	52¾—	⅛
Graham-Paige Mot	1228	8	7¼	7⅝+	....
GranbyCM .80e	9	5⅝	5⅜	5½—	....
Grand Union ⅜e	1	19	19	19 —	....
GranitesCS .825e	10	16	15½	15⅝—	....
Grant W T 1.40	1	39½	39¼	39¼—	....
GtNorIrO ct 1¼e	10	15¼	15	15¼—	....
Gt No Ry p 2e	54	50¼	49½	49½—	1¼
GtW Sug .40g	9	28⅝	28¼	28½—	....
Do p 7	.20	163¾	163½	163½—	⅜
Green J L 2a	41	56¼	56¼

Investors' Guide

Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1945.

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OMNIBUS $8 PREFERRED.

Altho Omnibus corporation preferred is quoted the highest in four years, it still provides a yield of more than 7 per cent. How well protected is the $8 dividend?—A. F.

Regular quarterly dividends of $2 have been paid without interruption since the dividend became cumulative on July 1, 1924. Earnings [as reported on a consolidated or company basis] have covered the dividend payments with a surplus each year during this interval except 1934.

Earnings as applied to the preferred stock have varied in recent years from $26.18 a share in 1938 to $9.86 in 1942, on a nonconsolidated basis. In 1943 the profit recovered to $15.85 a share, and the average for the six years thru 1943 was about $18.50. For the nine months ended last September, consolidated profit was equal to $17.39 a share.

The relatively large yield, 7.37 per cent at a recent price of 108½, is perhaps explainable in part by the nature of the business. The various motor coach companies whose securities are owned by Omnibus are subject to public regulation. Most of them have funded debt.

Under New York City Omnibus corporation's contract with that city, the latter is permitted to terminate the N. Y. C. O. franchise after 10 years from Jan. 29, 1935, and to purchase its transportation property and equipment. Of Omnibus' $1,391,385 total income in 1943, $795,158 came in dividends from New York City Omnibus. The net income was $982,727 and preferred dividend requirement $495,932. The preferred stock call price is $115 a share.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

[000 omitted.]

	Jan. 12, '45.	Jan. 13, '44.
Receipts	$ 94,429	$ 122,916
Expenditures	267,209	380,345
Net balance	20,752,718	10,775,023
Working bal. incl.	19,989,813	10,012,269
Customs rec. for mo.	18,285	17,730
Receipts fiscal year	21,167,894	21,415,146
Exp. fiscal year	51,432,266	48,397,286
Excess of exp.	30,264,371	26,982,139
Total debt	$ 232,860,009	$ 170,604,636
Inc. over prev. day	48,447	
Gold assets	20,572,520	21,938,341

Chicago Stocks

Monday, Jan. 15, 1945.

Shares sold today	63,000
Year ago	22,000
Sales 1945 to date	647,000
Sales 1944 to date	326,000

Odd lot transactions are omitted from the following list:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
AdmiralC .10e	32.50	10⅝	10¼	10⅜—	⅛
Advance Alum ½	4	7⅝	7½	7½	....
Allied Lab .70e	1	17½	17½	17½	....
Allis-ChMfg 1.65e	1	40½	40½	40½—	1
Anaconda 2½e	4	32⅛	31⅝	31⅝—	⅛
Armour & Co .3.50	7	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
AtheyTrsWhl ⅝e	50	8	8	8	....
AviationCorp .20e	1	6	6	6	....
Belden Mfg 1.20	2	17	16¾	16¾	....
BelmontRad .60	1.50	15	14⅞	14⅞—	⅛
Berghoff Brew 1.50		11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
Beth Steel 6		70⅜	70⅜	70⅜—	⅜
Borg-Warner 1.60	1	38¼	38¼	38¼—	⅜
Brach&Sons 1½a	.50	26½	26½	26½+	½
Bruce E L 1	.50	36½	36½	36½+	½
BurdPatRg .475e	.50	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞—	⅛
Butler Bros	.50	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	....
Castle A M 1a	2	24½	24	24½	....
CenIllPS p 8½e	.50	101½	101	101	....
Cen Ill Sec	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Cen & S W Ut	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Do 7 p	1.60	83½	83	83	—
Chi Corp	84.50	8	7⅝	7⅝—	⅛
Do 5		54	54	54	....
ChiFlexShft	.70e	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝—	⅛
Chi & NW 5e	6	29½	29½	29½—	⅛
Cities Serv	5	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	....
Comwl Edis 1.40	11	29⅛	29	29⅛+	⅛
Con Biscuit .40a	2.50	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	....
CudahyPack 2	.70	106	105	106	+ 1
CunghmDStrs ⅛g	1	28	28	28	— ¼
Curt-Wright ⅜e	7	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Deere & Co 2e	2	42½	42½	42½+	¼
Diam T Motor 1a	3	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝—	⅛
Dixie Cup ⅛g	1	21	21	21	....
Dodge Mfg 1a	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛+	⅛
Domest Ind A	1.50	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
El Household .15g	1.50	13½	13½	13¾—	⅛
ElgtinNatWatch 2e	7.50	36½	36	36	....
FourWhDrAut 1g	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
Fox P Brew 1	.50	31½	31½	31½—	⅛
GenAmTrans 2½e		52	52	52	— ½
GenFinance .20a	.50	7	7	7	....
Do 5 A ½	.50	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Gen Motors 3	6	64⅝	64	64½+	⅛
Goodyear T&R 2	1	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜+	2⅜
Gossard HW 1¼e	.50	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝—	⅛
Gt Lakes Dred 1	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
Houd-Her B 1	4	17⅞	17⅞	17½+	⅛
Hupp Mot	16	5½	5⅜	5½	....
Ill Brick	2	23½	22½	22½+	¼
Ind Ski Prod	1	6⅝	6⅝	6¾+	⅛
Kellogg Switch 2.50		7¾	7¾	7¾	....
KimbryClark 1⅛a	1	42	41½	41½—	½
La Salle Ext	7	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛

Sales, Net

Stock, div.—	100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	chge.
Lib-McN &L ⅛e	2.50	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
Martin GL Co	3	1	24½	24½	24½—	⅛
McWill Dredg ¼e	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝+	⅛
MidWestCrp 2½e	20	12	11⅞	12	....
Midland Unit p	.50	29	29	29	— ⅛
Miller & Hart ct	9	3½	3	3	....
Montg Ward 2	2.50	49⅝	49¼	49¼+	⅛
Nash-Kelv ½		10	16⅜	15⅞	16⅜+	⅜
NY Cent RR 1g		9	25¼	24¼	24⅝—	1¼
NrAmCar 1.20a	1.50	18	18	18	—	⅛
NWBancrp .80e	1.50	25	25	25	....
No West Ut pl	.50	140½	140	140½+	3
Parker Pen 2	.50	34½	34½	34½	....
Peabody Coal B	49	6¾	6½	6⅝+	⅛
Penn RR 2½e	3.50	36¼	36	36	—	1
Peop G L&C	4	1	70	70	70	....
Potter Co .20e	2	6⅛	6	6	—	⅛
Pure Oil 1e	4	18	18	18	+	⅛
RadioCAm .20g	4.50	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜+	⅛
Repub Steel 1		1	20½	20½	20½—	⅛
SchwitzerCum 1e	2	19¾	19¼	19⅝+	⅛
Sinclair Oil .80	6.50	16⅜	16¼	16¼—	⅛
SoWest G&E p 5	.10	111	111	111	+ 1
Spiegel Inc	8	14	13½	14	+ ⅛
Std Dred .30e	31.50	4½	4	4	4½+	⅛
Do p 1.60		50	20¾	20¾	20¾—	¼
Std Oil NJ 1a	3	59½	59	59	59¼—	¼
StudebakrCrp ⅓e	8	20⅜	19⅞	20¼+	⅛
Swift&Co 1.80a	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜+	⅛
Swift Int 2a	1	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	....
Texas Co 2a	2	50½	50½	50½	....
Unit Air Lns ½e	1	33	33	33	—	⅛
U S Steel 4	3	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞—	⅜
Utah Radio .40	6.50	8¾	8½	8½	....
Wieboldt Strs 1e	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	....
WisBankshs ⅓e	20.50	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
WoodallInd .45e	2.50	10¼	10¼	10¼+	....

June 17 div. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex rights. z—Ex extras. g—Paid last year. k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[Prices in dollars per 100 lbs.]

Hogs—Receipts, 19,000; shipments, 2,500.
Bulk of sales ..... $14.65@14.75
Month ago ..... 14.50@14.70
Year ago ..... 12.75@13.75
Top yesterday, $14.75; average, $14.70.

Cattle—Receipts, 16,000; shipments, 5,000.
Bulk of sales ..... $13.00@16.00
Month ago ..... 12.00@16.00
Year ago ..... 13.50@16.00
Top yesterday, $17.50; average, $14.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 16,000; shipments, 2,000.
Bulk of sales ..... $14.75@15.45
Month ago ..... 14.00@15.00
Year ago ..... 15.25@15.85
Top yesterday, $15.45; average, $15.00.

Receipts include 7,800 hogs and 5,000 sheep direct to packers.

MARKET AVERAGES

[Monday, Jan. 15, 1945.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	180.71	37.73	109.22
Low	179.67	36.63	108.15
Close	179.97	36.78	108.37
Net change	—0.92	—1.04	—0.98

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	—0.4	—0.9	—0.2	—0.5
Monday	80.4	34.9	39.8	59.3
1944-'45 high	80.8	36.7	40.0	59.9
1944-'45 low	69.1	22.9	35.1	49.5

Trading figures on Monday: Advances, 238; declines, 541; unchanged, 168. Total issues traded, 947. New 1944-'45 highs, 52; lows, 1.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	155.43	50.00	26.70	57.84
High	155.72	50.00	26.75	57.93
Low	154.30	48.86	26.48	57.18
Close	154.76	48.98	26.55	57.34
Net change	—0.82	—1.14	—0.14	—0.58

Transactions in stocks used in Dow-Jones averages: Industrials, 73,500; railroads, 163,-120; utilities, 70,300. Total, 306,920.

NEW YORK BONDS.

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 ind.	10 util.	10 for.
Net change	—0.5	....	+0.1	+0.2
Monday	97.9	104.7	107.2	68.5
1944-'45 high	98.7	105.7	107.3	68.8
1944-'45 low	79.5	104.6	104.7	63.2

Ten low yield bonds—Monday, 116.6; 1944-'45 high, 116.7; 1944-'45 low, 114.0.

LONDON STOCKS.

[London Financial Times.]

	Close.	Net chg.
Industrials	142.7	+0.2
Railroads	68.4	....

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales.	Close.	Net chge.
114,900 Graham Paige	7⅝	⅛
67,600 Packard Mot	6¼	⅛
50,100 Int Tel & Tel	22⅜	— ⅛
43,400 N Y Central	24½	— 1¼
39,400 Hupp Mot	5	⅛
34,500 Willys Over	18⅜	⅛
30,500 Cont Motors	10⅛	⅛
29,800 Studebaker	20	⅛
27,200 Nash Kelvin	15⅜	⅛
26,500 Aviation Corp	5⅞	—
24,300 Am & For Pow	3½	+
20,500 Hudson Mot	15⅜	+ ⅛
19,300 Gen Gas & El A	5¼	—
18,200 Balt & Ohio	12⅞	— ⅛
17,500 Alleghany	3⅜	— ⅛

TREASURY BONDS

[Quotations by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issues—	Closing Bid.	Asked.
2½s, Sept 15, 1947-1945	101.19	101.21
2½s, Dec 15, 1945	101.29	101.31
3½s, Mar 15, 1956-1946	103.26	103.28
3s, June 15, 1948-1946	103.14	103.16
3½s, June 15, 1949-1946	103.19	103.21
4¼s, Oct 15, 1952-1947	109.23	109.25
2s, Dec 15, 1947	103.28	103.30
2s, Mar 15, 1950-1948	101.24	101.31
2½s, Mar 15, 1951-1948	106.12	106.14
1½s, June 15, 1948	101.11	101.13
2½s, Sept 15, 1948	106.12	106.14
2s, Dec 15, 1950-1948	104.20	104.22
2s, June 15, 1951-1949	101.30	101.31
2s, Sept 15, 1951-1949	101.29	101.30
2s, Dec 15, 1951-1949	101.26	101.27
2s, Dec 15, 1952-1949	110.6	110.8
2s, Dec 15, 1953-1949	107.8	107.10
2s, Mar 15, 1952-1950	101.22	101.23
2s, Sept 15, 1952-1950	101.15	101.16
2½s, Sept 15, 1952-1950	107.29	107.31
2½s, June 15, 1954-1951	109.26	109.28
2s, Sept 15, 1953-1951	101	101.1
3s, Sept 15, 1955-1951	111.11	111.13
2s, Dec 15, 1953-1951	107.15	107.17
2s, Dec 15, 1956-1951	100.28	100.30
2½s, Mar 15, 1954-1952	104.6	104.5
2s, June 15, 1954-1952	100.22	100.23
2½s, June 15, 1955-1952	102.10	102.12
2s, Dec 15, 1954-1952	100.17	100.18
2s, June 15, 1955-1953	106.11	106.13
2½s, June 15, 1956-1954	108.7	108.9
2½s, Dec 15, 1968-1963	100.28	100.30
2½s, June 15, 1969-1964	100.24	100.26
2½s, Dec 15, 1969-1964	100.24	100.26
2½s, Mar 15, 1970-1965	100.24	100.26
2½s, Mar 15, 1971-1966	100.24	100.26
2½s, Sept 15, 1972-1967	101.3	101.5

[Decimals 1/32 point.]

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS.

	—Yesterday— Bid.	Asked.	—Jan. 13— Bid.	Asked.
Amer National	255	....	255	....
Chicago Title	205	210	205	210
City National	194	199	195	200
Continental Ill	106	108½	106½	109
First National	324	331	322	328
Harris Trust	395	410	395	410
Industrial Nat	40	45	40	45
La Salle National	135	145	135	145
Mdse National	345	360	345	360
Northern Trust	720	735	720	735

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Wheat.				
May	1.64⅜	1.63	1.63	1.64⅜
July	1.56⅛	1.55⅛	1.55⅛	1.56⅝
September	1.55⅛	1.54⅛	1.54⅛	1.55⅛
December	1.56	1.54⅝	1.54⅝	1.56
Corn.				
May	1.14⅜	1.14	1.14⅛	1.14½
July	1.13⅛	1.13	1.13	1.13½
September	1.11⅛	1.11	1.11	1.12
December	....	....	1.11	1.12
Oats.				
May	.71½	.69⅞	.70⅝	.71⅝
July	.65⅛	.64½	.65	.65⅛
September	.62⅜	.61⅝	.61⅜	.63¼
Rye.				
May	1.16⅜	1.14⅝	1.14⅝	1.16⅝
July	1.14½	1.12⅝	1.13⅛	1.14⅝
September	1.10⅝	1.09⅝	1.09⅞	1.11½
Feed Barley.				
May	1.17½	1.14⅜	1.14⅜	1.17½
July	1.10⅜	1.08⅞	1.08⅞	1.10⅞

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

	May Wheat. Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
K C	1.55⅛	1.55⅛	1.54	1.54	1.55⅝
Mpls	1.55⅝	1.55⅞	1.54⅜	1.54⅜	1.55⅞
	July Wheat.				
K C	1.49	1.49	1.47½	1.47⅝	1.49¼
Mpls	1.52⅜	1.52⅝	1.51⅛	1.51⅝	1.52⅞
	May Oats.				
Mpls	.68	.68⅛	.66⅝	.66⅝	.67⅜
Wpg	....	....	....	.51⅛	.51⅝
	May Corn.				
K C	1.97	1.98	1.96¼	1.96⅜	1.97⅝
	May Rye.				
Mpls	1.15⅜	1.15⅝	1.14	1.14	1.15⅞
Wpg	1.20	1.20	1.18½	1.19	1.20¼

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Monday: Wheat, 74 cars; corn, 543; oats, 23; rye, 20; barley, 41; soybeans, 17. Range of cash grain prices in leading markets:

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
	WHEAT.		
2 hd	....	1.59 @65½	....
	Duluth.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
1 d.n	1.61⅛@61½	1.59⅞@60⅞	....
	CORN		
	Chicago.	Peoria.	St. Louis.
3 yel	1.15	1.12½	....
4 yel	1.08 @1.14½	1.10	1.09⅝@1.13
5 yel	1.00 @1.08¼	....	1.06⅛@1.08¼
4 wh	1.28⅛	....	....
5 wh	1.20¼	....	....
S grd	.40@1.00⅝	....	....
	OATS.		
	Chicago.	Kansas City.	Minneapolis.
1 wh	82	....	....
2 wh	79 @81	77 @80	75 @77
1 red	82	77 @80	....
	RYE AND FLAX.		
	Rye.		Flax.
Minneapolis	1.22 @25		3.10
Duluth	1.16 @21		3.10

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On Jan. 13, 1945, in thousands of bu.]

	May.	July.	Sept.	*Total.
Wheat	814	1,504	384	2,803
Corn	1,803	538	208	2,559
Oats	1,950	695	160	2,805
Rye	4,622	1,543	675	6,840
Barley	35	7	....	42
Grand total	....	....	....	15,049

*Includes 101,000 bu December wheat and 10,000 bu corn.

Open Grain Trades.	May.	July.	Sept.	*Total.
Wheat	23,038	17,430	3,771	44,677
Corn	17,984	5,040	1,069	24,103
Oats	15,141	5,150	1,030	21,321
Rye	25,895	14,014	5,004	44,731
Barley	906	247	....	1,153
Grand total	....	....	....	135,991

*Includes 438,000 bu December wheat and 10,000 bu corn.

PRICES OF HOGS REGAIN CEILINGS AS RECEIPTS DIP

Prices of almost all classes of hogs at the Chicago stock yards yesterday returned to the ceilings when buyers competed for the small supply. Only 19,000, including shipments direct to packers, arrived.

The dip in receipts was countrywide and was attributed to weather conditions and last week's price pressure.

Strong to 25 cents higher prices were paid for most classes of cattle. Lambs slumped 15 to 25 cents.

COMMODITIES

COTTON FUTURES.

[Cents per pound.]

New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	22.21	22.21	22.05	22.12	22.20
May	22.09	22.11	21.91	21.97	22.11
July	21.79	21.80	21.64	21.69	21.82
October	21.16	21.19	21.01	21.06	21.17

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

March	22.19	22.19	22.07	22.10	22.20
May	22.11	22.13	21.96	22.01	22.14
July	21.83	21.84	21.65	21.72	21.86
October	21.18	21.18	21.00	21.06	21.21

Chicago Board of Trade.

May	22.08	22.08	22.00	22.00	22.14
July	21.83	21.83	21.70	21.70	21.86

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets yesterday was 21.75. Cash cotton at New York closed at 22.47 nominal.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

EGGS—Refrigerator extras, January closed at 35.15c a doz on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, up .05c; sales, 19 cars. October, 37.75c, up .10c; sales, 49 cars. Fresh extra firsts: February, 34.75c, off .10c; sales, 2 cars.

ONIONS—Yellow Globe, U. S. No. 1: January, $1.21 per 50 lb sack, off 1c; sales, 2 cars.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS.

BUTTER—Firm at OPA ceiling. Receipts, 331,383 lbs. Basic price, 93 score, 41c; 91 score, 41c.

EGGS—Steady. Receipts, 6,048 cases. Receivers' price, extras, 40@43.1c; current receipts, 37.6c.

POULTRY—Firm. Receipts, 1 car and 3 trucks. Live hens, 24½c per lb; fryers and springs, 28c; roosters, 22.2c; ducks, 22.5@37.2c; geese, 25½c; turkeys, hens and toms, 32.8@34.8c.

POTATOES—Firm. Receipts, 137 cars; on team tracks, 152 cars; carlots [per 100 lbs]: Idaho, $3.05@3.57; Colorado, 3.42c; Minnesota-North Dakota, $2.70@3.03; new Florida, 50 lb sack, $2.88.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

WOOL TOPS—Closed unchanged to 0.5c lower. October, $1.245; December, $1.22 per lb; sales, 40,000 lbs.

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 108.86; Saturday, 108.85; week ago, 108.74; month ago, 108.73; year ago, 106.25 [1926 average equals 100]. The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 98.07, decline 0.47.

PERSONAL

I HAVE purchased the Wauconda Machine Co. from I. A. Hutchinson and Edward Rak and am responsible for no debts other than those contracted by myself. A. R. Nelson, 525 Gerald-av., Park Ridge, Illinois.

AS of Jan. 1, 1945, I am not responsible for any debts contracted by any one other than myself. George Mottl, sole owner Advance Die and Mold. 5825 W. Belmont.

HAVE purchased Plaza Hand Laundry. Not resp. for any debts made by any one but myself before Dec. 28, 1944. EDWARD L. YARMAN, 1529 N. Clark.

WILL persons who saw auto accident Dec. 22d on Nordica and Grand-av., about 8:40 p. m., call Jack Roth, Albany 8220 or National 1635.

HAVE purch. Quincy Liquor and Cigar Store, 827 S. Wells-st. Not resp. for debts contr. by any one but myself. Joe Yager.

HAVE purchased Gordon's Delicatessen, 1352 Devon. Responsible for my own debts only. Abraham Berger.

WILL take 2 or 3 passengers from Melrose Park to Chicago, 6 days a week. Call MELROSE PARK 1293.

NOT resp. for any debts contracted by any one but myself. John Kristula, 3954 W. Ontario.

NOT responsible for any debts other than our own. Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Scalzitti, 3140 N. Linder.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. WALTER BOWEN, 866 Irving Park.

RESP. for my own debts only—ALBERT W. DRANTZ JR., 1042 N. Kedvale-av.

DORIS—
CALL YOUR FATHER.

TRAVEL

WEST—FREE MEALS, FREE PILLOWS. EAST—FREE PILLOWS, NO MEALS.

	O W	R T
LOS ANGELES	$34.85	$58.40
San Francisco	35.50	59.50
St Louis	3.95	5.95
Dallas	13.20	22.45
Oklahoma City	11.05	18.80
New York City	12.05	19.75
Phoenix	29.65	53.40
San Antonio	19.25	34.65
Pittsburgh	6.60	11.90
Boston	14.25	24.90

ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES.
MAIN OFFICE AND TERMINAL.
514 S. Wabash. Wabash 8300.
TICKET OFFICES:
4702 South Park. Drexel 3888.
174 N. State. Dearborn 9407.
Hammond Bus Depot. Hammond 3390.

COUPLE wants ride to Texas; will help drive. La Grange 1577.

DRIVING to L. A. immediately—Can take 4, share expenses; refs. Ph. Gary 5462.

DRIVING to Los Angeles—Take 2; help drive; share expenses. Dor. 0420.

DRIVING to Los Angeles; take 4; help drive; share expenses. Hol. 2492.

RELIABLE party to drive car as own to San Francisco. Bit. 6657, aft. 6 p. m.

LOST AND FOUND

BILLFOLD lost—Sat., Chicago, Lake Forest; ticket and money; name, address inside; liberal reward. Please phone Lake Forest 1091, collect.

CAR ring lost—Gold leaf; 79th-Bennett; bet. Jeffery-81st. Reward. Sou. 4326.

WANT AD INDEX

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LOST AND FOUND—

BRIEFCASE lost—Blk., bet. Union sta. and Edgwtr. Bch.; contns. val. papers; rew.; no quest. Address F 80, Tribune.

COCKER spaniel, biack, lost—Sun. a. m.; Midway Pk. and Menard; rew. Col. 0497.

COIN purse lost—Blue; cont. diam. ring, watch; Mon., 7th-st. Rew. Fal. 2932.

DOG lost—Red Cocker Spaniel; male; 3 aunation dog license 1044; near Sherman and Noyes, Evanston, Jan. 13; reward. Call Davis 1534.

DOG lost—Small, short haired, tan, male; lame right front leg. "Bobby." Sat. on south side; child of over loss of pet; liberal reward. Ced. 2463.

DOG lost—Liver and white Pointer female, lost vic. of Wacker and Grand going west; liberal reward. Pete Blatu, 1929 N. Sheffield. Lin. 7456.

DOG lost—Chow; reddish brown, light tail; male; vic. Ashland-Jackson; liberal reward. Mon., 4549 after 5 p. m.

DOG lost—Black spotted spaniel; answers to name Spotty; very fat and friendly. 8217 Michigan. Vincennes 6181.

DOG lost—Black curly haired male terrier, trimmed; Sunday; vicinity 102d-May-st.; reward. Beverly 9675.

DOG lost—Black male cocker, vicinity 92d-Western. Child's pet; reward. CEDARCREST 9883.

DOG lost—Sun., Auburn Pk. or Brainerd; Irish setter; female; clipped tail; belongs to sailor. Call Beverly 6263.

DOG lost—Brown, white bull terrier; Sat. 67th-Western. Child's pet. Hem. 4871.

DOG lost—Kerry Blue Terrier; medium height; male; "Terry." Rew. Sag.7767.

DOG found—Hungarian sheep dog; black

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

South Side

3 APT.—SO. SHORE—6 APT.
2 apt. has 5 lge. rms., tile bath, w woodwork, 3 gar.; 4 apt. has 6 lge rms., 2 baths; canv. walls, cedar clos., stoker, 6 gar.; near I. C. and stores. McKEY & POAGUE.

2101 E. 71st. [Spangler.] Pla. 2100.

2 APT. BRICK, ONLY $11,500
5-5 lovely light rms.; mod. kitchen and bath; bldg. only 17 yrs. old; steam ht.; auto. oil burner; wide lot; 2 car gar.; exc. location, near 78th-Chappel. Appointment, Call Plaza 8858.

A CLEAN-CUT 9 APARTMENT.
Chatham Fields location; corner bldg.; 6-4s, 3-5 rm. apts.; excellent condition; price $33,500. Phone Mr. Townson, Rad. 7300.
DONALD P. MOORE, 7748 S. ASHLAND

3 APT. BARGAIN
8 rms. ea.; octagon front; $16,500; nr. 80th and Eberhardt. See Powers.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland-av. Rad. 7911.

OWNER MUST SELL
In Park Manor; 4 apts. [2 5s, 2 4s]. Stoker steam.; 5 car brick garage. Priced for quick sale, $13,750.
ALEX M. KASPER. STATE 3766

2 FLAT—PRICE $5,750
4 rms. each; h. w. ht. with stoker; elec. refrig. and range. Cash required $1,200. For address call Pro. 1585. Dombrou. 5100 S. Marshfield.

MODERN 3 FLAT—$13,500.
[ST. KILIAN'S PARISH]: 5-5 rooms; 17 yrs. old; built in tub, shower; beautiful interior; stoker; wide lot; ½ cash. 4c at STEWART 1828.

3 APT.—Frame, 4 rms. ea., stove ht., full basement and on rear of lot a 6 rm. cottage, fine for A-1 cond. & barg. at $5,500. Nr. 1526-Morgan. W. Canavan, 3113 W. 63d. Pro. 9800.

2 APARTMENTS.
Have several brick or frame, some with 1 C. tr.; remod. new plumbing; price $4,000 to $10,000. Harris, Dor. 4142.

6 FLAT—$16,500.
6-7 rms. in the price of a good 2 apt.; best part of Englewood; inc. $3,090. Act quick; ½ cash. Stewart 1829.

2 APT. brk.—Nr. 67th-st. L. C. sta.; steam heat; stoker; A-1 cond.; 1st floor rents $64; garage; reasonable price and terms. Phone Dan Ryan, Plaza 6900.

DE LUXE 6 apt.—Tile kitchen and bath; stoker. Possession 1 apt. Best South Side location. DORchester 9835.

2 FLAT—$8,750.
4-4 rms.; 1st fl. tub, shwr.; real home; $45 mo. inc. Act quick. Ste. 1828.

2 APT. brk.—2-6s; h. w. ht.; nice bsmt.; 2 car gar.; 30 ft. lot; good Woodlawn loc.; O.C. trans. Pr. $8,500. Inv. 6021 trans. Pr. $8,500. Inv. 6021 trans.

3 FLAT—67TH-WINCHESTER—5 and 6 rooms; 50 ft. lot; good shopping and transp. $7,950. Rhodes 6601.

1 YR. old 7-rm. brick duplex. Modern and economical. $6,250. 9815 S. Merrill-av.

7641 KINGSTON—6 apt.; good cond. and inc. Apt. avail. Mr. George, Cen. 6480.

$11,850—Brick and stone 5-4-4 rms. and 3-5 rm. apts.; inc. $1,030. Pr. $23,500. Mr. nr. 67th-Ingleside. Wen. 0688.

3-6 RM. apts., Woodlawn; can convert. $4,000 cash, bal. $127 mo. Pla. 4810.

Near 95th-w of Ave. $ Side
2851 W. 25th-pl.—2 bldgs on lot; 4-4 rm. frame, 4 rm. cott.; pr. $3,500, $700 cash; poss. now. Pros. 6987.

North Side

UPTOWN 3 APT. BLDG.
Excel. transp.; wide lot; 6 light rms., tile baths, built in tubs, showers; steam ht.; stoker, etc.; 1 stoves, elec. refrig., white wdwork; owner says, sell. Mr. Jacobs,
BAIRD & WARNER,
4556 Broadway. Lon. 1855.

OUTSTANDING—BEAUTIFUL
3 flat; 6 rms. each; unusually well laid out; plenty of light in every room; 16 yrs. old; tile bath; oil ht.; 1½ Campbell-av. nr. Bryn Mawr. Price $26,500. Call Mr. Jacobsen,
Fricke & Lindquist. Capitol 0300.

A REAL BUY.
17 APTS. and 6 stores; cor. bldg.; new stoker and roof; inc. $11,500, priced low. act quick. MR. BOYER.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.,
6351 N. Western. Shel. 0300.

3-APT. BRICK—EDGEWATER
3 6-rms.; steam ht., modern stoves, refrig., and plumbing; light woodwork; newly painted; 2 car gar. Pr. $14,000.
MORTENSON & JOHNSON, Lon. 4220.

VALUABLE corner—Good income; 8 apts., 2 stores, 2 brk. bldgs., 1 frame; 3 car gar.; lot 75x125; nr. Cuyler-Damen. Owner leaving city. Must sell. Price $37,500. Gutzeit, Buc. 8403.

3-APT.—EDGEWATER—$7,300
2 5s, 1 4-rm.; light woodwork, newly painted. Must sell this week.
MORTENSON & JOHNSON, Lon. 4220.

2 FLAT YELLOW BRICK.
2-5s; t. t. stoves; indiv. refrig.; stoker; lot 33x125; 2 car gar.; near schls., churches, exc. trans. Only $10,500.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Lon. 5531.

COR. brk.—Inc. $8,340 yr.; 16 apts., steam ht., stoker, refrig., range; exc. cond.; nr. Foster-Clark. Bargain, 6¼xs rent; must sell. Lon. 4125.

2 APT. brick—Winchester-av. [4206 block]; A-1 condition; L. and surface trans.; h. w. ht. stoker. Feb. 1st possession. Randolph 9121.

DEVON-Western—Modern 2 apt.; 2 car gar.; 5-5; porch; tile bath; stoker; insul.; good cond. Brt. 3508.
Jacobs & Jacobs, Realtors, 2750 Devon.

18 APT. EDGEWATER COR.—Nr. "L." 6-5 rooms; stoker; 2 car garage. Rents $11,560; price $60,000.
WALTER T. LARSON, 5159 N. Clark.

2 APT. frame—6 and 7 rms.; Hermitage near Irv. Pk.; steam heat; $1,750 down needed. ELMER JORDAN, Lon. 1612.

4 APT. [frame] 1900 blk. Estes-av., Rog. Pk.; new boiler and roof; estate must sell this wk. $10,000. Rog. 6500.

3 APT.—1 store. Br.; stm. ht. Pr. $8,500, $1,500 dn., bal. like rent. Fra. 8383.

5 TIMES RENT.
15 apts.; lake view; near all transp., 4 and 5 rms.; inc. $10,000. Lin. 4123.

COR. Stove ht. 5 apts.—1 store frme.; 3 car br. gar.; fine cond.; std. trans. $8,750, $1,500 cash. Pro. 6100.

1½ STORY frame—5-8 rms.; mod. plbg.; cah. kit.; 100 ft. lot; 2 gar.; $8,950. Near Lincoln-Foster. Longbeach 2844.

6 APT.—Lge. lot; gd. stoves and refrig.; 2 car gar.; 3 units $4,320. Pr. $23,500.
WALTER T. LARSON, 5159 N. Clark.

3 APTS. NEAR LAKE $13,000 UP.
6 apts., good loc., $23,500 up.
Cor. 12 apt. 3-5's, 3-4; reas. Cen. 6610.

5 APT. frame—Good cond.; inc. $864 yr.; new roof; stv. ht.; nr. Clifton-Grace Pr. $5,500. Winkle, Buc. 5040.

ALBANY PK 2 apt.—Brk. Ind'y. H. W. heat; 6-6 rms. Pr. $10,750. Rav. 4391.

3 FLAT brk.; 7s; owner in hospital, must sell. Pr. $12,000. Wel. 1100.

3 FL. W. Rog. Pk.—7 rms.; stm. plb. pch.; ref.; stok. tile ba's. $16,000. Brt. 4100.

6 APT. N. Edge.—5 rms. Rental $4,000. $5,000 cash required. She. 8820.

6 APT. brk.—6s; 6 car gar.; stm. ht. Inc $3,500 yr. Pr. $20,000. Pal. 6524.

3 STORY brick apt. bldg.—Facing lake; ext. loc. and trans. Rogers Pk. 0450.

DEVON-Western—5-6s; rent $80 each. 3 gar. Price $25,000. Reese, Brt. 4000

Northwest Side

EUGENE FIELD PARK 2 APT.
Possession May 1st; 5 rms. each and heated sleep. porches; built-in kitchens; tiled showers; 2 tubbths; steel casement construc.; roof in good cond.; all windows and doors metal weather stripped; auto. oil heat; new frame h. ser.; stoves and refrigs. Full price $13,500; terms.
BURKE & LYNN.
4747 N. Sedgwick. Irving 7120.

MODERN brick 2 apt.—Large rms., beautiful cond.; h. w. ht., stoker; gar., side dr.; steel const. Priced to sell.
AXEL J. JORNSON & CO.,
2824 Peterson-av. Hollycourt 3360.

LOGAN-SQ.—High grade 3 apt.; brick; 6 rms., 2 baths each. Price $18,000. [Mr. Schintz],
REALTY & MORTGAGE CO.,
3115 Logan-blvd. Belmont 0001.

3 FLAT brick—5-5, encl. porches; stm. ht.; stoker; 2 t. t. stoves and 2 elec. refrig.; insul.; 2 car gar.; on Cth Tripp-av., N. of Lawrence. Pr. $14,850. Gregor, 4200 Lawrence. Pen. 1461.

$2,200 DN., BALANCE MO.
Bargain 2 flat brick, 3 rms. 6s; furn. 1st. stove 24-3d; 30x125 ft. lot; 2 c. gar. Nr. Kimball-Fullerton.
HAMOLMAN REALTY CO. Sup. 1737.

3 FLAT, facing Humboldt park on Kedzie-blvd.; also cor. bldg. containing 5 stores; all rented. Owner leaving city; will sell entire building offer. Hum. 6330.

MOD. 5 flat—Yellow brk.; 4 rms.; insul. roof; stoker; mod. interior refrigs. and stoves. Only $17,500. Well. 4466.

5 FLAT—Lux fin.; 5-5 rms.; tile bath; ins.; new siding; concr. fd.; 3 c. gar.; imm. poss.; $9,000, E-Z tms. Buc. 2015.

$444 N. CENTRAL PARK-AV.—2 flat; 4-4 rm. apts.; steam heat; hot water and furn. ht. Exc. cond. insulated.

FINE 2 story, corner 6 flat—Cream brick; $18,900. Also 13 apt., $23,500. Apt. Ray Hoagland, 3159 Irving Park. Ind. 4300

A SURPRISE bargain—Mod. brk 2 flat; $10,900. 5908 Wilson-av. Berk. 1540.

2 FLAT brk.—5s; enc. pchs.; 2 furn.; Mayfield nr. North-av. Merrimac 0900.

2 FLAT brk.—5-5 rms.; h. w. ht.; wide lot; gar.; $12,000. Irv. 9000.

4 FLAT BRK.—4s; steam oil heat; very clean; large, light rooms. Mer. 0900

BEAU. cor. 5 flat brk.—4s; dbl. gar.; stm., stoker; $21,000 Merrimac 0900.

173 ft. wide on Alb. Pk.; vac. in Alb. Pk.; will sell for $5,640. At less than 6 times. Owner, Jun 1337.

PORTAGE PARK—2 apt. brk., 5s; stm., stoker; bargain. Pen. 3061-Kil. 4296.

HI GRADE 2 flat brk.—4-4 rms.; 3 lots; plastic walls. $15,750. Mer. 0900.

PORTAGE PARK—3 apt. 5-5; furn. ht.; 2 car gar. $3,500 dn. Mulb. 7202.

2 FLAT brk.—3 rms. ea.; 2 htg. plts.; steel cement. $10,500. Trnr. Buc. 2015.

2827 N. CALIFORNIA-AV.—2 flat brk. 1st htd. Imm. poss. $8,300. Mon.0580.

West Side

3 STORY brick bldg., including furniture—4 apts., 7 furnished, 2 sleeping rms. and 1 4-rm. unfurn. apt. [23 rms. in all]; 2 car garage; steam, stoker ht.; elec. refrig.; a real money maker. $13,500. 2951 Warren-blvd. Phone Nev. 3751 for appt.

2 FLAT brick—Corner bldg.; 2 6s; table top stoves, elec.; steam heat, stoker. Ideal for all trans.; schools, churches, good shopping districts. Price $13,000. Owner, 1st floor, 4200 West Wilcox-st. Van Buren 2825.

MUST SELL AT ONCE.
WEST SIDE—GOOD LOCATION.
3 story brick, converted into 11 apts.; modern plumbing and heating. Price $4,750, terms. Address L N 87, Tribune.

ONLY $7,500—Blvd.; 3 3s and 1 7-rm.; steam, stoker; 2 car; income $1,802. Laurion, 137 N. Kedzie, Nevada 3333.

BRICK 3 apt. 5-4-5 rms. Inc. lot; bldg. in A-1 cond.; stm. ht.; close to Garfield Pk.; barg.; terms. And. 3529.

2 FLAT brk.—7-8 rms. Stm., stkr., 2 car gar. $5,500. 2955 W. Congress-st.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROP'TY

South Side

SMALL BUSINESS MAN.
2 stores, 2 apts. Steam heat; can be divided; near 71st-st. on Stony Island. Priced to sell. Harris, Dor. 4142.

87TH-VINCENNES—BRK. STORE with 5 rm. flat on 2d; stm. heat. Asking $7,500. Mr. Knight, Rev. 8266
Thompson & Miessler, 9307 S. Ashland.

BRICK building—2 stores, 1 flat; business dist. Blue Island, Ill.; all rented.
ADDRESS F 58, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROP'TY

North Side

TO LIQUIDATE
$7,500—2 sty. brick store with gar. 6 r. fl. Clark nr. Grace. DIRKS, Lak. 1410

Northwest Side

WIDOW'S sacrifice—Brk.; schl., store and 6 r. fl. in rear; best offer, tms. Serum, 3301 Chicago. Van. 7000, Aus. 0033.

COZY 3 rms. and store—Hot water oil ht.; Irving Pk., west of Cicero. $4,500, ¼ cash. Avenue 1853.

STORE and 2 lofts—Brick; stm. ht.; gd loc. 1509 Milwaukee. Wel. 2421.

West Side

2 STORY brick—Tile front; lge. store; 2 flats, 4-5; gar.; h. w. ht.; steel constr.; Madison nr. Chicago Stadium; a give away, $11,500. MR. PERNA.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
5613 W. Lake-st. Austin 7708.

SELL or rent—25x125 brk. store frt.; 2 car garage; suitable mfg. storage, etc. 1831 S. Laflin. Pho. Bel. 5248.

S. E. COR. Madison and 4400—9 apts., 4 stores; like new; $65,000. Ked. 8548.

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—

South Side

NOW VACANT
Ready for occupancy.
835 Drexel-bl.; 11 rms.....$4,000 down
8004 Perry; 6 rms.....$1,500 down
5617 St. Louis; 5 rms.....$1,500 down
8718 Indiana; 6 rms.....$1,000 down
2117 W. 70th-pl.; 5 rms..$1,400 down
6742 Michigan; 6 rms.....$500 down
6815 Bishop; 6 rms.....$1,000 down
7807 Carpenter; 5 rms.....$1,500 down
8841 Wallace; 6 rms.....$700 down
6807 Peoria; 5 rms.....$500 down
9152 Woodlawn; 5 rm., 3 up.$500 down
SEE YOUR NEAR-BY
REAL ESTATE MAN.
ARTHUR N. GLATT
7630 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
TRIANGLE 1655.

NEAR UNIV. OF CHICAGO
BRICK RESIDENCE
5 bedrms.; 2 col. tile baths with showers; white woodwork; can. walls; 30 ft. living rm.; wood burning fireplace; 26 ft. basement recreation rm.; oil heat. Possession May 1st. Dor. 5400.

SOUTH SHORE BUNGALOW
Near 78th-Clyde-av.; 6 rooms completely modernized; insulated; gas heat; ven. blinds; beau. landscpd.; 2 car gar.
SWAN-LORISH
1959 E. 71st-st. [Sloane.] Fal. 6410.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN
Brick bungalow, 5 rms.; 2 rms. in attic; hot water heat; 2 car frame gar.; lot 40x172; nr. 85th-Vernon; price $7,650
McKEY & POAGUE
7940 Cottage Grove. [LaFleur.] Tri. 5060.

SOUTH SHORE
6 rm. 2 story res. Kallistone on tile, new roof, hardwood thruout; gas ht.; gar.; nr. I. C. and lake. Pr. $7,000, FHA mtge.; $5,400; 20 years.
MARTIN HUNT.
1403 E. 64th. Dor. 0277. Closed Sun.

6 ROOM BRICK COTTAGE
Nr. 74th-Princeton; large rooms; furnace ht.; garage; nr. R. I. depot; bargain. Republic 5000.
John McCarthy & Co., 6316 S. Western.

REAL BARGAIN.
5 rm. brk. bung.; w. ht.; lot 30x125; nr. gd. trans.; low down payment, terms. Price $7,500. Charles Mortensen, Inc., 7526 Cottage Grove. Ste. 2365. [Mr. Lavine.]

TWO BLDGS. FOR PRICE OF ONE.
5 rm. octagon, brick bung. Also 5 rm. frame cottage in rear; 2 furnaces. S. of 79th-st. Super value, $10,500.
MR. OLSON. Cedarcrest 1300.

5 RM. residence—20x30 living rm., newly carpeted, real firepl., cab. kitch., den, bedrms., 2 baths; stoker, bi-fuel; new-ly decor.; restricted, white. Inspect Sun. 6951 S. Vernon.

5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW
Nr. 82d-Wood; octagon front; h. w. ht.; modern kitchen; 15 yrs. old; fine condition; garage. Mr. Blick, Hem. 7900.

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Lovely 7½ rm. home, 11026 Prospect. Barg. See today. Peters, Rad. 6500.

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This 4 rm. cottage; will decorate to suit. For key and address phone Pro. 1585, Dombrou. 5100 S. Marshfield.

BUNGALOW—5 rms.; natural fireplace; t. t. stove; ven. blinds; completely furn.; refrig.; 41 ft. lot. 8. of 79th L. C. surf. trans. Pr. $9,500 for quick sale. Immediate poss. Dor. 0021.

JACKSON PARK HIGHLANDS.
8 rm. home, 3½ baths; large bedrms.; 2 gar.; 100 ft. lot. Priced at land value.
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8 RM. BRICK—ST. SABINA'S.
Beautiful lge. rms., 2 baths, h. w. ht.; 45 ft. lot; price $10,500; ⅓ cash if sold this week. Stewart 1828.

6 RM. Spanish brk. bung.—Excel. cond. Steam ht. Glazed porch. Gar. $9,000. Beverly Hills Realty Co. Bev. 9820.

1½ STORY house—12 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, venetian blinds; $4,200. 4805 S. Union.

5 NEW homes—All complete. Immediate poss.; exc. trans. Model, 9247 Green. Open daily. J. Mangan, Ced. 0650.

7 RM. frame—Insul. brick; furnace ht., stoker; 2 baths; Tilex baths and kit.; gar. 60th-Normal; $6,500. Rep. 9500.

$6,500—6 rm. brick res., $1,500 down. Immediate possession. Call Trd. 4127.

$7,950—6 rm. bungalow. $800 dn. Vacant now. Medora, Stewart 1185.

IVANHOE—5 rm., 2 sty. res.; nr. L. C.; 40 ft. lot; $6,400. Ahrens 9815.

6 RM. res.—Gas; nr. 82d-Michigan; immed. poss. Rad. 1573.

10011 SANGAMON—New 5 rm. brick. $500 dn. Glatt, 7630 Cottage Grove.

Southwest Side

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Mortgage, int., and real estate taxes are deductible; rent it; buy this attractive 5 room brick bungalow; hot water heat; tip-top shape. Only $8,100; tms.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO.
3145 W. 63D-ST. HEMLOCK 4300.

5 RM. brk. bung., With newly encl. rear porch; new roof; insul.; storm windows; stoker; brand new awnings front and rear; new linoltile kit. floor; 2 car gar. Immediate possession. 7535 S. Albany.

NEW 4 rm. house—Enclosed porch, 8x15 ft.; lot 100x135. 7848 S. Natoma-av. Owner on premises or call Pros. 2468 between 12-2 p. m. except Sunday.

2 FLAT bungalow—Brick garage; vacant now. 7157 S. Campbell. Republic 7213.

6 RM. frame res.—New roof; 60 ft. lot; $5,900. Days, eve. Sun. 2850 W. 63d.

NEW 5 and 6 room brick home—With 3 bedrooms. 5240 S. Mason-avenue.

North Side

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Brk. resid. on Estes, west of Sheridan-rd.; 8 rms. and 2 maids' rms. with private bath; 2 c. brk. gar.; oil ht.; lge. lot with beaut. trees; nr. transp.; owner moved; must sell at once; priced for quick sale. Mr. Sargent,
BAIRD & WARNER,
1415 Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 1855.

10 RM. model home, 2½ ba., lot 50x175; 2 car gar.; near Sheridan-rd., shopping, schools, churches. Best transp. in Rogers Pk. $6,000 cash, bal. mtge. Immed. poss. Mr. Morris, Sta. 5940.
C. T. Moore Realty Co., 1 N. La Salle.

4 BEDROOM home—St. Ita's parish; Edgewater; h. w. heat; bark. $10,000. Mr. Lawrence,
CAIN & CULHANE.
4548 Broadway. Longbeach 2820.

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Beau. Ravenswd. manor; lg. 6 rm. brk. bung.; tile bath; w. gas ht.; garage; cash, $4,500, bal. mo. Lon. 4125.

6 RM. brick res.—E. Rog. Pk., Nr. lake, school. Parker, Rog. 0217.

5 ROOM bungalow, $9,000; North Park.
BRIARGATE 2234.

Northwest Side

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ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
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2 fr. rm. flats, 4-4 rms.; loc. $9,500
FELBINGER, 2344 N. Cicero. Ber. 2000.

4545 N. MOZART-STREET.
Lge. cor.; 8 rm. stucco res.; h. w. ht., oil fired; 2 car gar.; posl. at once; owner lvg. town; quick sale, $10,000.
Foerster, 3901 Lincoln-av. Lak. 4148.

NEAR DOUGLAS PLANT—1 rm. frame hse.; 2 car gar.; lot 184x100 frontage; oil heat; insulated; in Glenacres Estates; $7,500. Thomas Godden, 5 Points, Ill. Phone S. Holland 99.

5 FLAT—Lux fin.; 5-5 rms.; tile bath; ins.; new siding; concr. fd.; 3 c. gar.; imm. poss.; $9,000, E-Z tms. Buc. 2015.

MODERN 5 room brick bungalow; hot water heat; 2 car garage; vicinity Austin-Addison. $9,000. Mr. Voskull.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
5956 Irving Park, Mulberry 6400.

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A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park.

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JOHN KROHN CO. 5343 LAWRENCE.

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6 RM. res.—Gas; nr. 82d-Michigan; immed. poss. Rad. 1573.

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4 blks. to I. C. sta.; wooded lot, 70x170 ft.; city wat.; beau. community. Full price, $2,750; cash needed, $250.
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6 RMS.—Furnace ht.; nr. 114th-Kedzie; 50 ft. lot; shade trees; $5,800; terms. Grover C. Elmore's branch off., 111th-Kedzie. Bev. 1811.

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EVANSTON—Georgian brick colonial; east side; 7 rms., 2½ baths, $16,500.
Sadler & Hultman, She. 1001-Gre. 0500.

GLENCOE—Spacious 6 bedroom, 3 bath, brk., sunrm., ht. w. oil, 2 car gar., on beaut. wooded 2 acre lot. Offer $20,000. Helmsen Rlty., Winnetka 254.

GLENCOE'S best buy—Blk. from lake; brk. 8 rms., 2 ba.; $18,000. Gre. 7320.

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BEAUTY CULTURE taught—Day or eve
Start now. MOLER, 177 N. State.
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
E. BURNHAM Beauty Schl.—Est. 72 yrs
140 N. State. Day or eves. Ran. 3351
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
HEIM BEAUTY SCHOOL, 6 E. Lake-st
GEM DEAL SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 3206 N. Milwaukee. Wel. 1638
MARINELLO System of Beauty Culture.
Gertrude Hale School, 162 N. State-st

DRESSMAK'G; MILLINERY SCHOOLS
LEARN dressmaking, dress designing, pattern draft. or millinery. Day, eve. Free booklet. Master College, 400 S. State-st.
DRESS design, patterns, dressmaking, millinery Forest Academy, 36 S. State.
RENE SCHOOL—Design., drsmkg., millinery, pattern draft. Day-eve Van 0933

—CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS—
CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA EQUIPMT.
CAMERAS—ALL MAKES AVAILABLE:
PROJECTORS, ENLARGERS, Supplies
Movie film—Color, black and white.
Cut film, film packs, 35 mm bulk.
35 MM. FILM—Color, black and white
MOVIE AND DARKROOM SUPPLIES.
Op. dly. 6:30. Thurs., Sat., 9. Sun. 10-5
BOLOTIN CAMERA EXCHANGE,
729 W. Roosevelt Can. 2112
$120 $27 contact paper—Trade for enlarging paper. MacDiarmid, Midway 0800, extension 1397.
SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA
Chicago Camera Co. 2324 S. Michigan

—DOGS, PETS, AND EQUIPMENT—
CHOW pup—Good watchdog. Housebroken
Will give away to gd. home. Linc. 7647
COCKER Spaniel—9 mos., female; black; reg. Reas. Armitage 0013.
BOXER—Male; specially guard trained; hours 12 to 9 p. m. Regent 2191.
Parakeets—one 6 mo., reddish brown, male. Elmwood Park 1116-R, after 6.

—INSTRUCTION—
BOOKK'G—ACCT'G.—Priv. lessons by H. S. and college instr. Low cost; prog ress assured. Jun. 0206, aft. 5 p. m.
COMPLETE BEAUTY COURSE, $100.
New Fashion, 3304 N. Lincoln. Buc. 7048
HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS
4 PASS. sleigh and turntable; spec. built. Address L H 426, Tribune.

TODAY'S URGENT WAR JOBS!

Allies driving ahead on all fronts! Production must be stepped up to meet new demands. Victory will be speeded by filling these vitally important jobs, says U. S. Government.

Here's Your
WAR JOB!
APPLY
ELECTRO-MOTIVE
DIVISION
GENERAL MOTORS
CORPORATION
55th St. and Joliet Road
La Grange
Direct West Town and Bluebird bus service to plant

ILLINOIS Gear & Mach. Co.
Experienced Men or Trainees
Machine Rebuilding
Turret and Engine Lathe
Milling Machine
Cylindrical Grinders
Tool Grinders
Inspectors
Laborers
Opening Evening and Night Shifts all jobs. Some on day shift.
48 Hour Week
Critical War Work Now
No Re-conversion Necessary for Post-War Work
Northwest Side
2108 N. NATCHEZ AV.
(6500 West)

Back Up the Boys!
These jobs are directly related to front line activities. We have been delegated authority to hire directly at our plant.
Male and Female Assemblers
Female
File Clerks Time Clerks
Typists
Production Chasers
Drafting Tracers
Male
Laborers
WE WILL OBTAIN CLEARANCE FROM WSB FOR MEN WITH STATEMENT OF AVAILABILITY
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO.
1019 W. Van Buren St.

Stewart-Warner
MEN, WOMEN, BOYS
War Work
Assemblers
Inspectors
Machine Operators
Material Handlers
Toolmakers
Draftsmen
Clerks
Office Messengers
DAYS AND NIGHTS
10% bonus 2d and 3d shifts
Women—Girls, 16 to 50, urgently needed. Days on Radar-Radio Work. No experience needed.
STEWART-WARNER
Apply Personnel Office
Near Diversey Parkway
New entrance, 2807 N. Wolcott St.

MORE WAR WORKERS
OR
MORE WAR
TAKE A JOB
AT
BELMONT
And Help That Boy That Needs Your Help
WE TEACH YOU
Assembling, soldering, wiring, lacing winding, stork work and machine oper ations; excellent wages.
Free life and sickness insurances plus hospitalization
REMEMBER
The More You Supply the Fewer Will Die
APPLY
Belmont Radio Corp.
5921 W. Dickens Ave.

Your Choice Would Be—
to Fight for Your Country
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO WORK FOR IT!
4 F's
We will welcome you for essential war work
No experience necessary
You will be trained for critical jobs
Acme Steel Co.
134th and Clark
Illinois Central to Riverdale or State street car brings you close to plant
Join the Western Front
MEN—WOMEN
Wiremen
File Clerks
Utility Men
Furnace Tenders
Janitors—Laborers
Sorters—Messengers
Keypunch Operators
Lapping Mach. Opers.
Engineers and Draftsmen
Mat'l Handlers and Truckers
Typing—Comptometry School for Beginners
Duplicating Mach Opers.
Plastic Molding Helpers
Power House Helpers
Restaurant Hands
Stock Selectors
Elevator Opers.
Tool Designers
Bench Hands
Janitresses
Wirewomen
Inspectors
Matrons
Western Electric
23d Place and Cicero Ave.

STEEL WORKERS
Arc Welders
Machinists
Helpers—Threaders
Punch and Drill Press Opers.
Set-up experience preferred
Upsetter Operators
Forge Heaters
Top rates—53 hr. week
KELLY STEEL WORKS, INC.
71st Year—Post-war Future
5757 W. 65th St.
Open daily, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Searles Electric Welding Works
urgently needs men
Butt and Spot Welders
Punch Press Operators
Laborers
Machinists
Experienced and Inexperienced Day and Night Shifts
APPLY
1310 S. 47th Ave., Cicero
1 block south of 12th St. and 1 block east of Cicero Ave.

SIGNODE
GIVES GOOD PAY PLUS JOB SECURITY
Most jobs require no experience. Post-war future. We train you. Hospitalization, life insurance and retirement plans. Company operated cafeteria.
ROLLING MILL HELPERS
FILING AND BURRING
SHIPPING ROOM
WIRE MACHINE OPERATORS
PUNCH PRESS and SHEAR OPERS.
Open daily 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
See Mr. Williams
SIGNODE STEEL STRAPPING CO.
2600 N. WESTERN AVE.

Our Fighting Men Need Ammunition Immediately!
You can be of greatest possible service to them by joining forces with those already in our employ. Openings available in our ordinance plant at
1531 S. 54TH AVE., CICERO
MEN
Screw Machine Trainees
Hand Truckers—Material Handlers
Oilers—Janitors—Laborers
Milling Machine Operators
Surface Grinders
GIRLS AND WOMEN
Inspectors—Assistant Cook
Metallurgical Assistants
Tool Grinders
Cafeteria Helpers
Centerless Grinders
GOOD PAY
Hours—11 P. M. to 7 A. M.
10% Bonus for Night Work
Edison General Electric Appliance Co., Inc.
5600 W. Taylor St., Chicago or 1531 S. 54th Ave., Cicero

Pettibone Mulliken Corp.
Men
Die Sinkers—Die Repairmen
Tool Makers
Carbide Tool Grinders
Lathe and Milling Machine Ops.
Radial Drill Operators
Inspectors—Assemblers
Boring Mill Operators
Shear Operators—Helpers
Drill and Punch Press Oprs.
Grinders—Hammermen
Hookers—Oilers
Molders—Sand Slingers
Laborers—Sweepers
Shipping and Receiving Helpers
Women
Stenographers
Typists. File Clerks
4710 W. Division St.

The Buda Co.
Established 1881
offers excellent opportunities to South Side and South Town workers
MACHINE OPERATORS
TOOL ROOM MECHANICS
PIPE FITTERS
ELECTRICIANS
HANDYMEN
LABORERS (male)
STENOS. & TYPISTS (female)
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS (female)
BONUS for 2nd and 3rd Shift
EXCELLENT working conditions!
CONVENIENT transportation on Illinois Central and Safeway Buses
Car Sharing Club
THE BUDA COMPANY
154th St. and Commercial Ave.
Harvey, Ill.
Phones: INTercean 9531 and Harvey 5500
Apply at Employment Office

KAISER
Shipyards
OREGON
Need You to Build
Troop Transports—Tankers
Welders, Welder Trainees (men)
Shipfitters, Rixxers
General Helpers
Excellent opportunity for discharged servicemen
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED
Housing available for all workers hired
Good Wages, Steady Employment
Under good living conditions
Apply for personal interview by Kaiser Representative now hiring at
U. S. Employment Service
654 W. North Ave.
308 N. Michigan Ave.

Aluminum Co. of America
NEEDS MEN
FOR ESSENTIAL WORK
Good pay
Excellent working conditions
APPLY
ALUMINUM CO. OF AMERICA
47th Street and 1st Avenue
BROOKFIELD, ILL.
Take Bluebird bus (Joliet line) at 20 E. Randolph St. or West Town bus starting at Cicero and 22nd St. direct to plant

TROPIC-AIRE, Inc.
4501 W. Augusta Blvd.
NEEDS MEN
Combination Welders (pre-heat)
Machinists (Automotive),
Die Setters
Punch Press Operators
Write or Call Personnel Dept. Spaulding 2300

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

2 SALES MANAGERS, $15,000
[1] Nat'l Merchandg.—Home appliances
[2] Sales Mgmt.—Cereal, 11 states.
SALES PROMT.—Hse. to hse. ex. $7,500
SALES MGR.—Farm feed $6,500+
SALES MGR.—Toys and hdwr. $5,200+
SALES MGR.—Mercantile exp. $5,200+
SALES MGR.—Hdw. Jobb. exp. $5,200+
SALES MGR.—Hdw. Intangibles. $5,000
SALES MGR.—Exp. $4,500
SALESMEN—Travel $4,500
SALES DETLRS.—Drug exp. To $4,500
SALES—Bakery equipment OPEN
SALES—Feed to farmers $3,900
SALES—Feed to farmers $3,000
SALESMEN—Drug splty. $7,500
BUYER—Indust. equipmt. $7,500
BUYER—Sewing machines $5,000
PERSONNEL MGR.—Retail exp. $3,900
ASST. PERS. MTR.—Know anlcty. $3,900
ASST. STORE MGR. $4,200
COPYWRITER—Catalog

WORKS MGR., $20,000
Exp. pharmaceut'l or cosmetic mfg. Age 33-40. Must have Chem. or M. E. deg

PRODUCTION MGRS.
[1] Floor exec. To work with foreman. Hi-Speed machine tool metal manufacturing experience $10,000
[2] Electronic. Must be M. E $8,000
[3] Porcelain items $7,500
[4] Textile and knit gds. exp $6,000
[5] Nat'l Prod. control mgr $6,000
[6] Coil winding $6,000
[7] Instruments $8,000

CHIEF ENGR., $10,000
Exp. devel. and design cast products.

SUPT., TO $7,200
Exper. manufg. light metal parts.
Exp. mach. tool and general maint.
ENGINEER—Metal finishing $7,000
FOUNDRY ENGINEER—Steel $7,000+
RADIO TECH.—Elect. E. $6,000+
10 INDUSTRIAL ENGRS $6,000
8 TIME STUDY ENGRS $4,200
PROCED. MANUAL WRITER $10,000
ELECTRONIC TECH. WRITER $10,000
CHEM. ENGR.—10 Yrs. exp $7,200
METALLURG. ENG.—10 yr. exp $7,200
METALLURG. ENG.—Furniture $6,000
CHIEF INSPECTOR $6,000
DESIGNER—Dies $4,800
DESIGN DRAFTS.—Elect $5,500
DESIGN.—MACHINE $4,200
MODEL MAKER—Machine $5,000
DESIGN PLASTICS—Sales $5,000

DEVELOP. ENGRS
[1] Fishing lures $10,000
[2] Portable tools $10,000
[3] Pert. H. P. Motors $10,000
[4] Refrig., air cond $6,000
[5] Radio receivers $6,000

EXEC. ASST., $10,000
ASST. CONTROLLER—Mfg. co. $7,200
PRINTED FORMS ENGINEER $6,000
ACCOUNTANT—Chi. Mfr $5,000
COST ACCOUNTANT $3,900
MATERIAL CONTROL CONTRL. $3,900
PHOTO PRINTER-RETOUCHER $3,900
2 PHOTGS.—1 portrait, 1 comi. $3,900
RE-CREATION DIREC.—Mfrs. co. $3,800
JR. ACCTS.—Chi. Mfrs $3,000
VET.—Coll. grad. writ'g abil $3,000
BOY—Clerical. (No Fee.) $1,820

FACTORY MEN
NO EXP.—PAY OR NIGHTS.
NO EXP.—PAY OR 90C.

ASSEMBLY FOREMAN, $300
MACH. SET—UP—ALL Around. $1.35
Inspector $1.20 Tool, die $1.75
Lathe hand. $1.20 Layout prints 95c
Cooks $60 Fireman $92c
Snos welder $1.25 Punch press $1.05
PLACEMENT MAN—FACTORY

W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE

COMPTROLLER—CITY $15,000
For large Manufacturer with Branches.
COMPTROLLER—Mfg.—Ohio $12,000
Federal Tax Counsel'or $9 to $7,500
Federal Tax Accountant $5 to $6,000
ATTORNEY—C.P.A. (No fee) $5,100
ACCOUNTANT—C.P.A. (No fee) $6,000
C.P.A.—Industrial Engineers $6,000
TAX ACCT.—Fed. & State $3,600
Fr. Auditor—Travel, all exp. & $3,600
Accountants $3000 Cost acct $3,500
Budgets $300 Perntr. inv. $250
Prop. acct $300 Perntr. inv. $250
3 TIME STUDY ENGRS $5,200
Set Up Time Study Program. $6,000
IND. ENGR.—Chgo. $5,200
Good Production Knowledge.
PRODUCTION SUPT. $5,000
Exp. in Clothing & Wage Incentives.
IPD. ENGR.—STAFF To $7,200
Limited Travel
WORKS MGR.—CHGO. MFR. $8-$9,000
REGIONAL EMP. MGR $3,300
Excellent Opporty $3,900 in 6 mos
SALES ENGINEER—E. To $7,500
E. 3 yrs. exp. to 40 yrs. old.
[2] SPACE SALES MGR. $3,600-$5,000
Sell to Off. Mgrs.; will train. To start to $8,000
COPYWRITER Dy. drug exper. Oppty. to become member of firm's EMPLOYMENT
SECRETARY—Sales Department $3,900
ASST. SHIPPING CLERK $2,400
Trainee—Sales; yr. vet. (No fee) $1,800
Veterans—Many requests and positions open. Come in at once.

BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
209 S. State. (42d year.) Har. 7027

CHEMISTS
RES. CHEMIST—Colors; Ohio $7,200
Catalytic Chem.—Ph. D. pref $4,200
RES. CHEM.—Wood products $3,600
PAINT-VARNISH CHEM $5,000
CHEM. ENGR.—Food packaging $3,600
Dairy Chemist—Expd $3,600
Org. chem.—Resins, waxes; Ohio $4,000
JR. CERAMICS ENGR $3,400
ADHESIVES CHEMIST—EXPD $4,000
CHEM. ENGR.—Product'n minded $4,800
Cost Accountant—Mfg $4,200
ACCOUNTANTS—MFG. EXP $3,600
TRAVELING AUDITOR $3,600
FULL CHARGE BKKPR. $3,600
SUPERV.—TABULATING DEPT. $3,600
ASST. CREDIT MGR. $3,600
COLLECTION CORRESP. $2,400
TRAINEES—ESSENTIAL LINES $200

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
Chgo.-Denver-Okla. $3,300
SALES—To food mfrs.; Mich. $3,600
SALES—TO BAKERS; IND $3,600
SALES—TO DAIRIES; MINN. $3,600
SALES—DRUG SUNDRY $3,600
SALES ENGR.—ELECTL. $7,200
INDUSTRIAL SALES $4,500
SALES—OFFICE SPEC. $3,600
SALES—TO JOBBERS; IND $200-$225
10 FOOD SALESMEN

S-H-A-Y
30 W. WASHINGTON. CEN. 9800.

NICHOLSON ASSOC.
"SALES PERSONNEL EXCLUSIVELY"
28 EAST JACKSON
SALES: Mech. exper. to $15,000
SALES: Sheet metal to $4,800
SALES: Office equip to $4,800
SALES: Off. methods to $4,200
SALES: Hardware to $6,000
SALES: Elec. Engrs to $4,800
SALES: Medical det. to $4,200
SALES: Feeds to $4,200
SALES: Pharmaceuticals to $4,000
SALES: Industrials to $4,200
SALES: Chemicals to $4,000
SALES: Office machines to $4,000
SALES: Graphic Arts to $3,600
SALES: Finance Exp. to $3,000
SALES: Installations to $3,000
SALES: Food lines to $3,000
SALES: Bakeries to $3,000
SALES: Truck sales to $3,000
SALES: Beverages to $3,000
SALES: Engrs.-Furnaces to $3,000
SALES: Appliances to $3,000
SALES: Flexible tubes to $2,400
SALES: Trainees

KAISER Shipyards
OREGON
Need You to Build
Troop Transports—Tankers
Welders, Welder Trainees (men)
Shipfitters, Rixxers
General Helpers
Excellent opportunity for discharged servicemen
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED
Housing available for all workers hired
Good Wages, Steady Employment
Under good living conditions
Apply for personal interview by Kaiser Representative now hiring at
U. S. Employment Service
654 W. North Ave.
308 N. Michigan Ave.

SALES TO BAKERS, $4,000
Outstanding organization; not Flour. Interviews today.

YG. ASSIST. SALES MANAGER, $4,000
Dairy Equipment or allied promotional experience.

GEN'L LEDGER BOOKKEEPER, $3,300
Medium sized near north side firm; fine opportunity.

CREDIT MANAGER $5,000
Wholesale exp. with a company selling to department stores.

SURVEY ENGR., $6,500
INDUSTL. ENGR., $7,200
COST ENGINEER, $6,500
Glader Corporation
110 S. DEARBORN-ST., 4TH FLR.

ACCOUNTANTS' EXCHANGE
Harris Trust Building.
Bookkeeping-Accounting
Federal Tax Specialists
111 W. MONROE. CENTRAL 3744.

PLACEMENT COUNSELLOR
THIS OFFICE
OPPTY. TO EARN $500 MO.
Esantl.—Cost Comptr.; mass pro. $12,000
Esantl.—Fed. tax acct.; C.P.A. $10,000
Esantl.—Asst. comptr.; retail. $8,000
Non-Esantl.—Asst. comptr.; Chgo. $7,500
Non-Esantl.—Fed. tax atty.; Chgo. $7,500
Esantl.—Fed. tax mgr.; C. P. A. $7,500
Esantl.—Fcty. acct.; G. M. exp. $7,500
Esantl.—Resch. analyst; cost. ter. $7,000
Esantl.—Asst. comptr.; C.P.A. bkgr. $6,000
Esantl.—Asst. fed. tax mgr.; Chgo. $6,000
Esantl.—World wide field aud $6,000
Esantl.—Treasurer; Ohio corp. $5,200
Esantl.—Supvy. Sr. Mfg. type $5,200

TUCKER PERSONNEL
120 S. La Salle-st. CENtral 3663.
ACCT., start as Payroll Supervisor. GOOD OPPORTUNITY; So. 250
YNG. men, train for sales, fine ORGANIZATION; Loop 200-225
SEMI. SR. ACCT. 225. O.T.
CHEM. ENGR., major in physics ANALYTICAL CHEM 250+
SR. Acct., sm. town, near Chgo to 325
SALESMEN to 250

INSURANCE—Br. Mgr. $600
INSURANCE—Cas. Sp. Agt. 400
INSURANCE—H. & A. Sup 400
INSURANCE—Fire Pr. Eng 350
INSURANCE—Claim Super. 350
INSURANCE—Safety Engr. 300
INSURANCE—Fire Undtr. 350
INSURANCE—Payroll Aud
FERGASON PERSONNEL. Har. 9040.
166 W. Jackson-blvd.

DRAFTSMEN, $1-$1.39
ASST. COMPTROLLER $275-$325
Inspectors—Days-Nites, $1.20
CORE MAKERS CHEF—DAYS. $65
Col. chauf. & butler & Cook. $150 r.b. $8,500
CHIEF Electrical Engineer $350-$450
5 Time Study Men $10,000
Comptroller
HARRISON Personnel, 20 W. Jackson.

Colored Men, $45-$50
No exp. misc. factory work.
Col. clr. saw 85c Col. fireman $48
Col. eng.lth. $1.10 Col. tr. driver. $40
JACKSON, 24 E. VAN BUREN
TELEPHONE HARRISON 7320.

ELEVA. men $56 Firemen $40-$63
Cooks $50-$75 Maintenance $65
Ck., no fe. $125 r.b. Firem., no fee $51
BUSCH AGENCY, 35 S. Dearborn.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

CHEMICAL DIRECTOR
Supervise 33 chemists-technicians. Cutting oils, compounds, textile processing material and finishes.
SALARY, $8,000-$10,000

PLASTICS ENGINEER, $10,000
Injection molding; handle production; design objects; know thermoplastics.
FACTORY MANAGER $20,000
Ohio firm; heavy machinery mfg.
WORKS MANAGER $12,000-$15,000
WORKS MGR.—Chief engr $12-15,000
Chicago mfr. automotive parts.
WORKS MANAGER $12,000-$15,000
Spring and wire manufacturing.
CHIEF TOOL ENGINEER $10,000
Slide fastener manufacturing.
CHIEF TOOL ENGR $8,000-$10,000
Silver-copper-lead-babbitt bear'gs
DEVELOPMENT ENGR. $7,500-$9,000
General steel plate construction.
PRODUCTION SUPT. $9,000
Cold heading screw manufacturing.
CHIEF PLANT ENGR $7,500-$8,500
Supervise several plants.
CHIEF PLANT ENGR $7,500-$10,000
Ohio firm; heavy machinery mfg.
ASST. FACTORY MGR. $8,000-$9,000
St. Louis mfr.; hydraulic control.
FACTORY MANAGERS $7,000 + bonus
Know brass, shears, welding.
INDUSTRIAL ENGRS $6,500-$7,000
Positions in Chicago, Minn., N. Y.
PRODUCTION SUPT $6,500
Know sheet metal and stainless steel forming and welding.
COST ACCOUNTANT
ASST. PATENT ATTORNEY ...$6,000
Chemical engineering background.
CHIEF ENGINEER $7,500
Canadian firm; mixing, grinding, and separating equip. to process industry
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR $6,500
Age to 40; 1,500 employees
PRODUCTION SUPT. $6,600
Automotive parts; know tools, dies.
CONTROLLER-COST ACCT. $6-$7,000
WELDING ENGINEER $6,000-$9,000
Production development and research; know all welded segments, sales, estimating, consulting experience.
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS $6,000
Electronics experience.
DEVELOPMENT ENGR. $6,800
Refrigeration and air conditioning.
MACHINE TOOL ESTIMATOR Sal. open
Primarily precision boring machine.
METALLURGIST $5,000-$6,000
Know gray and pig iron and cupolas.
SALESMAN $5,000-$6,000
Mech. or electrical engineering deg'e. Sell electrical-mechanical equipment.
SALES ENGINEER $6,000
X-ray equipment.
PURCHASING AGENT $5,000-$7,500
Ship build'g and tank manufacturer.
METHODS ENGINEER $5,200
JR. DRAFTSMEN PROGRESSIVE $3,600
11TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

10 ACCOUNTANTS
Age 23 to 46, with accounting education. Some exper. as accts. or bookkeepers, auditors, asst. to comptroller or for careers in public accounting field. $225 to $275, depending on experience.
ACCOUNTANT $250
Good detail man; general ledger, etc.; loop; post-war security.
COST ACCT.—Stand.; prints $275-$300
COST-BUDGET ACCTS. $250
South side mfg. co.
3 JR. ACCTS. $200
Some public experience; for new dept. loop mfg. co.
COST-PAY ROLL ACCT. $250-$275
Supervise shop clks.; west side mfg. company
NITE AUDITOR $175+Meals
Hotel experience; for Ohio.

15 EX-SERVICE MEN
To train as JR. EXECUTIVE; positions with associated futures; post-war permanent; starting salary $175 to $250 depending on education and pre-war experience.
INVESTIGATE TODAY!

SPECIAL FEES
FOR EX-SERVICE MEN
ASST. PERSONNEL MGR.— $250
Mfg. co.; age 25 to 30; real future.
MEDICAL ENGR. DRAFTSMAN $250-$400
With tool or machine design exper.; starting salary depends on experience.
5 DRAFTSMEN—DETAILERS
LAYOUT OR DESIGNERS
Any experience; will train; starting salary $200 to $350 mo.
SALESMEN $250
With exp. cutting on drug trade.
CITY ORDER DESK CLK.—Tech $175

CHEMISTS
Many fine positions in various fields for men with training or experience in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Metallurgy, etc.; top salaries with best organizations. For further information see:
TOM COFFER.
MOLENE
105 W. ADAMS. AND. 4424.

SALES, $3-$4,000
ACCOUNTANTS. $4,200.
Trame $3,000+ Supt. $3,500
Pay roll $2,500 Corresp. $2,500
ENGINEERS, NO FEE. $5,200.
TOOL DESIGNERS, NO FEE. $5,200.

EXPEDITERS, $3,000
Inspection $1.25+ Lathe $61
Chemist $2.50 Drill press $50+
Maint. $1.25 Welders $61+
ASSEMBLY. ANY AGE. $48.
CENTURY 30 E. ADAMS-ST. STATE 0980.

FIELD engr. $430 Draftsman $368
Cafe mgr. $285 Hotel clerk $308
SHAY. 1009 N. STATE. DEL. 7400.

—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN—

CONSOLIDATED
CHICAGO'S FINEST
NO FEE AGENCY
100% FREE
Service to Applicant
EMPLOYER PAYS ALL FEES
TIME STUDY—MILLING MACH
engineering background $300
ELECTRONIC ENGR.—Radar $300
BAKERY FOREMAN $215
INSPECTOR TRAINEE—South $375
TOOLMAKER—A-1 man $375
PURCHASING—Steel mill supply $250
ELEC. ENGR. RADIO EXP. B. S $500
FOREMAN—Metal cutting tools $500
ASST. PERSONNEL MGR.—Know Workman's Comp. Job Analysis
Labor laws
IND. ENG. TIME STUDY—Iowa $300
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CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Sunday, Jan. 16, 1949. 24 **A

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Co. Stenographer, must take dictation at 100 words per min.; typing 50 words per min.; knowledge of office routine; 5 day week; vacation with pay; hospitalization; pension plan; permanent position; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply Room 1201, 69 W. Washington St.

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TYPISTS, COMPTOMETER OPER., AND TRAINEES.
DITTO OPERS. JR. ACCTG. CLERKS.
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BEGINNING AND EXPERIENCED.

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TYPISTS.
BOOKKEEPERS.
Experienced; 40 hour week; good post-war opportunity; pleasant surroundings. Serviced Products Corp.
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Age 20-30; some exp. pref.; will pay accordingly.

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Capable of assuming secretarial responsibilities; excellent opportunity; 5 day week; perm.; good salary; modern office. Also TYPISTS & INVENTORY CLKS.
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RUSSELL ELECTRIC CO.
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IN SALES DEPARTMENT.
Good post-war opportunity; near loop. Also
TYPISTS, GENERAL OFFICE GIRLS.
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General office work; small office; permanent position; good salary. Intern McCarter, E. 50. Wkl. 6222, Ext. 0782.

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Competent; min. 6 yrs. exp.; exceptional position; estab. tech. mfg.; essential activity; permanent; unusual liberal insurance group insurance. Central 4285.

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Pleasant small office; 5½ day week.
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For gen. secretarial duties; excel. oppt. for exp. girl; 5 day week; reg. hours; excellent; perm. Rm. 960. Civic Opera Bldg. 20 N. Wacker.

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Exptl.; perm., post-war position in pleasant office on N. W. side; good starting salary and future for right person.
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STENO.—Age 25 to 35, for advertising dept. In old est. railroad supply mfg. co. Permanent position. Vapor Car Heating Co., Railroad Exchange Bldg., 80 E. Jackson, Room 1450.

STENOGRAPHER—PART TIME
3 or 4 days weekly; permanent; pleasant loop office. See Marshall, 155 N Clark, Room 1500.

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SWITCHBOARD operator—For sm. office; some typing; neat hand writing; knowledge of board not essen.
Address L N 580, Tribune.

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Perm. for exp. operator; S.; light office work. Give empl., age, phone.
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SWITCHBOARD-Typist—Good salary, for 40 hr. week; permanent; South Side beverage firm, Royal Crown Bottling Co. Boulevard 7176.

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EAST END PARK HOTEL,
8242 Hyde Park-blvd. Fal. 6100.

SWITCHBOARD operator and typist—In fine modern office; 5 day 40 hr. wk. 175 W. JACKSON-BLVD., RM. 1105.

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TRIAL FRAMEWORK, 2421 N. Western.

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SWITCHBOARD opr.—Lp. 6 to midnight; no Sun. work. Call Kennedy, Ran. 8300.

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Large board; good salary; exc. working cond. Travelers Ins. Co. Wab. 3000.

TELEPHONE oraer clerk—Some typing and general office; 40 hour week. Essential frozen food business; nr. loop. Shepard, Har. 6363.

TELEPHONE operator—Hours 5 p. m.-9; Sunday 10 a. m.-6. Room 214, MANGEL FLORIST, Palmer House.

TYPIST.
OFFICE CLERK.
KEY PUNCH OPERATOR.
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.
No exp. nec. Perm. position. Opportunity for advancement. Gd. working cond. Cafeteria. Reliance Mfg. Co.,
212 W. Monroe.

TYPIST—For general office work; also payroll clerk as ass't to chief acc't.; permanent post-war positions in modern air cond. office; splendid working cond.; about 25 office employes; good salary; state age, exp., phone.
Address J E 450, Tribune.

TYPISTS
ORDER FILLERS.
GENERAL OFFICE.
40 hr. wk.; time and ½ for overtime; permanent pos. American Optical Co., 10 S. Wabash, 8th floor, Steams.

TYPISTS—Typing insurance policies; easy to learn; excellent working conditions and benefits; opportunity for advancement; 5 day week. Rm. 1763, Fra. 7230, Miss Schmidt.

TYPIST — STATISTICAL.
Exp.; accustom. to large vol. financial reports; well paid pos. Call Personnel Dir., acctg. dept. Large natl. org. MR. CARLSON, 1430 Merchandise Mart.

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Addressing. Evenings and Saturday. Nr. Loop. Good transp. Call day or eve. at 2000 S. Michigan-av.

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Permanent position; excellent salary.
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Insurance office; no Saturday work; ed. salary, perm. pos.; exper. preferred. Rm. 300, 2721 S. Michigan. Vic. 3672.

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for billing department.
No experience necessary.
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TYPIST—Permanent; 40 hour week; good starting salary with excellent working conditions. Essential industry. Call in person. Rite-Way Products Co., 2124 Lincoln-avenue.

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TYPIST—Beginner accepted; good pay; essen. industry; 40 hr. wk. See Mr. Sampson, Werner Transportation Co., 2100 S. Throop.

TYPISTS.
Perm., interesting work; claim dept. Life Insurance Co., Rm. 618, 155 N. Clark.

TYPIST STENOGRAPHER-FILE GIRL—Insurance office; 38 hr. week. Also part time policy writer; 20 hour week.
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TYPIST and Gen'l office Work—No exper. necessary; small office; pleasant surroundings. Leavington Industries, 2d fl., 16 N. Franklin.

TYPIST—Perm. work; small attract. office; exper. desirable but will consider beginner.
Call Lafayette 2505 for information.

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Insurance office. $110 mo. to start, advancement. Good beginner considered. 845 S. Wabash. Rm. 405.

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TYPIST—Some supervisory ability; opportunity for rapid advancement; permanent; pleasant loop office. Andover 3055.

TYPIST—Permanent position; pleasant working conditions; 5 day wk. 1521 Insurance Exchange. Wabash 0460.

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TYPIST—General insurance office; 40 hr. wk.; alternate Sat. Joyce & Co., 105 W. Adams.

TYPIST—Office clerk—Post-war position; good sal. Apply Victory Beauty Supply Co., 5930 W. Madison.

TYPIST—Exptl.; general office work; 40 hrs. per wk.; sal. $27.50. B. Nathan, 3239 W. Roosevelt. Roc. 1092.

TYPIST—Good beginner accepted.
CITIES SERVICE OIL CO.
3200 S. Western. Laf. 7720.

TYPIST—5 day; 40 hour week.
Rm. 1919, 175 W. Jackson. Wab. 8645.

TYPISTS—Law ofc.; rapid, yng. Johnson, Rm. 807, 30 N. La Salle. Sta. 8560.

TYPIST-BILLER—3 days week. 80c hr. to start. ARMITAGE 7766.

TYPISTS—½ days and full time; varied work. Harrison 3767.

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GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS.
MAIL CLERKS.
FILE CLERKS.
Permanent; excellent opportunity; friendly atmosphere and good location.
Pepsodent, 141 W. Jackson, Rm. 1306.

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YOUNG woman—Neat, field secretary to busy R. E. executive; must be available eves., Sun., when needed; free to travel; Good salary, future; give age, marital status, snapshot. P. O. Box 326, Chgo.

TYPIST
Can use women as:
Ready-to-wear mgrs., lingerie and underwear mgrs., linen dept. mgr., bakery mgr., knitting instructress, cashier-checker [groceries].
Apply
Lincoln near Belmont.
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Ashland and Monroe.

PART TIME WORK
5 hours daily, 5 days, or
7 hours for 3 or 4 days.
MAIL GET-UPS. TYPISTS.
AUTO DEPT. CLERK. MAP CLERK.
STOCK ROOM CLERK. FILE GIRLS.
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Call Personnel Director, Central 9442.

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Bookkeeping machine operator.
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SPEED VICTORY WITH
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Stenographers. Typists. Comptometer Operators. Billers and Clerks. Good cafeteria, quick service. Reasonable prices. Congenial co-workers. 5 to door. See Miss Swenie, 4th fl., General Office. U. S. Yards.
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Pay Roll Typist. Pay Roll Clerk.
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Essential; advancement; pleasant cond.
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RETAIL STORE—Openings for
POSITIVE, ENERGETIC OPERATOR.
receptionist-typist, fountain girl, typists, comptometer operator, hardware sales.
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For clerical and light factory work. No experience needed. Day or night work. 20% discount on purchases.
Typists, Messengers, Listers.
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Mail Clerks. Dictaphone Operator.
Critically essential.
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Typing and general office work; small office; 40 hour week.
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Shorthand and typing experience.
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Women's apparel stores; exc. opport. to join progressive chain organization; perm. position, good salary and bonus arrangement. Address J 75, Tribune.

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BEAUTY operator for shop in Loop bldg.—$40 weekly salary plus bonus; established clientele; good opportunity. Apply after 10 a. m. Beauty Shop, 1 N. La Salle, lobby floor.

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BEAUTY oper.—6 day wk.; no eves.; $35 and 50% comm. Phone Miss Leland $100. Beauty Box, 4187 Clarendon.

BEAUTY OPERATOR or partner—Experienced all around; good hours, good wages. 1327 E. 54-st.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Expert; no floaters; 5 days, 1 evening; $40 and bonus.
4007 Broadway.

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BEAUTY operators—5 day week; good salary. Call Hol. 3330.

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Up to 50 years; good pay; time and ½ over 40 hours; permanent position; pleasant working conditions. See J. S., 9 W. Washington, Room 301.

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Experience not nec. Good salary.
DE METS, INC., 312 W. Madison.

CHOCOLATE dippers—1 and 2 hand; good pay; steady work. Apply
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Expd. Must have Illinois state license. Apply employment office, 3d floor.
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Strictly essential work with post-war opp.
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GIRLS or women—Light factory work; steady; good pay. Decorative Art Glass Co., 314 S. Franklin.

GIRLS—White, to work stationery; good pay. 630 W. Jackson-blvd., 2d floor.

GIRLS—WOMEN—Ages 18-50; mostly easy sit-down work; top pay; free coffee, uniforms, other company benefits; choice of 3 shifts.
1000 N. Ogden.

GIRLS or women—Light factory work; steady; good pay. Decorative Art Glass Co., 314 S. Franklin.

GIRLS—White, to work in North Shore suburb; own rm., bath, radio; other help; light hswk.; stay; $25-$30. Reverse charge, Glencoe 945.

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Bittersweet 6163.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Capable, and good cook; Crystal Lake, Ill.; mother goes to business; good home for right person; good wages; laundress and cleaning woman also employed. Randolph 4086.

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COUPLE—White or colored. Hotel Houseman and maid. Top salary and ideal working conditions. Apt. can be furnished. Reply for immediate interview.
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Apply Mr. Weigel, Cafeteria,
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COLLAR SETTERS.
AND OTHER SECTION WORK.
Steady; big pay; come ready to work.
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Thoro exp.; top wages; no Saturdays.
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REGISTERED NURSE.
Take complete charge of essential industrial war plant first aid room; day hours.
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Exp. single needle and binding. Metropolitan Mfg. Co., 5431 S. Wabash.

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Earn 55c-65c per hr.; steady; no experience necessary; also girls for folding and feeding.
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Howard-st. "L" to Bryn-Mawr-av.

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Exp. not necessary; priority work with peace time future. Time and overtime. Rm. 500. 500 N. Dearborn.

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FULL OR PART TIME
Light factory work; part time hours, 9:30 a. m.-3 p. m., 3:45 p. m.-7:45 p. m., 8:15 p. m. to 12:15 a. m. Experience on machines. Box fillers. Wrappers. Clerks. Collators.
W. F. HALL PRINTING CO.
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FULL TIME POSITIONS.
Transfer clerks. Copy clerks.
Typists. Sign out clerks.
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Part time work—any four hours or more from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
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Open daily, 8:30-5. Sat. to 1 p. m.

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NEEDS
Assistant Spool Machine Operators.
Miscellaneous Table Work.
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PUNCH PRESS.
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SOLDERERS.
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8323 N. RAVENSWOOD.

BRIDES—Or bobby soxers—and wives. Pleasant bench work; inspectors, solderers, assemblers; sm. exper. unnec.; we teach you; exc. work, cond.; close to loop; perm.; post-war jobs; essen. indus.; paid hol. and vac. Apply Otarion, Inc., 1748 N. Wells, 4th floor.

COLORED WOMEN

Feeders and folders, shirt press operators and shirt finishers; excellent opportunity, if not experienced will train.
CALUMET LAUNDRY, 7045 South Chicago-av., near Cottage Grove.

WOMEN NEEDED.
New company, just starting. Get in on ground floor for permt. job; 5 day week; drill press operators; inspectors for 1st-2d-3d shifts; assemblers, 1st shift. Come in and see us any time.
KULOW CORP., 4139 W. GRAND-AV.

WOMEN AND GIRLS

for pressroom and bindery; light work requiring no experience; employment office open day and night. THE CUNEO PRESS, INC., 465 W. Cermak-rd.

WOMEN AND GIRLS

Clean, light factory work; steady work after the war; no experience needed. See Mr. Blaine, 1606 W. Cermak-rd.

WOMEN college graduates with majors in engineering or science; for writing technical literature and co-ordinating specifications in engrg. dept. of communication equipment manufacturer.
Address L H 255, Tribune.

GIRL—WOMEN
for light assembly work; 48 hours per week; good starting rate; steady work. Will train.
CULTRANSEN CO., 520 N. KEDZIE.

WOMEN (2)—Neat appearing, to make promotional contacts and appointments for leading portrait photographer; exp. unnec.; salary and comm. Apply Room 300—203 N. Wabash.

NATIONAL Cash Register bookkeeping machine operator—For admittance office hospital; good salary and meals. Edgewater Hospital, 5700 N. Ashland. Long. 4242.

WOMEN—100% WAR WORK.
ORDER FILLERS AND PACKERS.
HELPERS ON MACHINES.
ALSO FIRST AID ATTENDANT.
FISCOLL MFG. CO., 5700 W. Roosevelt.

WAR job with peace time future—Assembly work, $31.50 wk. start. Apply uniform and hospital. Randolph Lab. Inc., 8 E. Kinzie-st., 2 blks. from loop.

GIRL—For light factory work and folding; shower room; pleasant conditions. Mode Mfg. Co., 224 N. DesPlaines.

GIRLS—Bet. 20 and 30, for floor work only; full or part time; packaging dept. Taubman Mfg. Co., 1000 W. Lake-st.

—Women—Household Help—

GENL. housework and cooking—Exper.; no laundry; other help; own room, bath, radio; pleasant surroundings; South side; $25. Plaza 1184.

GENL. HSWK.—EXPD.
Plain cooking, laundry; small apt.; 2 adults. Go nights. No small dogs. 5550.

GENL. hswk.—Wht.; ckg.: $25; no ldry.; own rm., bath, radio; good home; best trans. Fairfax 0700.

GENERAL hswk., cooking—No windows; personal ldry.; 5 day and overtime; N. or N. W. side. Pensacola 1168.

GEN. housework — $30; 3 adults; no ldry.; refs. 3240 Lake Shore-dr. Lincoln 0503.

GEN'L HOUSEWORK—No laundry; no windows; 1 schoolchild; own room and bath. $25-$30. Edgewater 4282.

GENERAL housework—White; stay; own room, bath; refs.; $25. Mid. 5125.

GEN. hswk., ckng.—Adults; go or stay. $25. 5100 Kimbark-av., 2d. Dor. 1204.

GEN. hswk.—No windows; 5 days; go; $20 and carfare. Sheldrake 2185.

GEN. hswk.—No ldry.; no heavy work; plain cook. Rm., ba., top sal. Dor. 0049.

GEN. hswk.—No ckg.; help child; good pay; stay-go. 4065 E. 74th. Bay. 1785.

GEN. housework—Or 3 adults; $30-$35. Sun. off; no wash.; $20 wk. Lon. 0770.

GIRL—White; to work in North Shore suburb; own rm., bath, radio; other help; light hswk.; stay; $25-$30. Reverse charge, Glencoe 945.

GIRL or woman—Expd.; care 2½ yr. old boy; light hswk.; stay; $25 wk.
Bittersweet 6163.

GIRL—Gen. hswk., N. cook.; no hvy. ldy.; stay; $25. Kulwin, Bri. 5305.

HOUSEKEEPER—Capable, and good cook; Crystal Lake, Ill.; mother goes to business; good home for right person; good wages; laundress and cleaning woman also employed. Randolph 4086.

HOUSEKEEPER—Competent woman for elderly couple; small apt.; go nights; top sal.; urgent. Rogers Pk. Amb. 6141.

HOUSEKEEPER — Care semi-invalid, 2 adults; Saturday afternoon and Sunday off. Palisade 6109, after 6 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—Good cook; family of 3; nr. N. Side; $110 month. Superior 7538.

MAID—Colored or white; 2 yr. old child; hours 11:30 to 7:30 p. m.; plain cooking, 1 meal, baby's laundry. $27.50.
Triangle Laundry.

MAID for gen. hswk.—3 in family; stay or go nights; good salary. Sunnyside 4915. 5410 Winthrop. Platt.

MAID—Exp'd; plain cook; 3 in family; no ldry. or windows. $25. Dor. 1211.

MAIDS—2, or couple; gen'l hswk.; girls' club; reg. hours; go or stay. Del. 0330.

MAID—White; $30 wk. other help kept.
PLAZA 1184.

NURSEGIRL—Care for 3½ yr. old boy, dishes and serving; no other hswk. or washing; prt. bath and radio; top salary. Bittersweet 7776.

NURSEMAID — CARE SCHOOL CHILD; LIGHT HSWK.; OWN ROOM, BATH; GOOD SALARY; REF. KEN. 4863.

NURSEMAID — REL. 9 MO. BABY; GOOD SAL. WELLINGTON 6482.

NURSEGIRL—For 2 yr. child and expected infant; expd.; $25. Kenwood 2033.

WOMAN—Gen. hswk. and cook; prt. rm.; bath; small family; no ldry., no wind.; other help; exp.; ref.; good pay. Bittersweet 2241.

WOMAN—General hswk.; 5½ days; own rm., bath; good salary. Highland Pk. 2499.

Women—Couples

COUPLE—White or colored. Hotel Houseman and maid. Top salary and ideal working conditions. Apt. can be furnished. Reply for immediate interview.
ADDRESS J G 68, TRIBUNE.

COUPLE—Sm. home; 2 children, ages 14, 10; woman must be expd. cook; $280 per mo. Highld. Pk. 4558, collect.

HANDYMAN and maid—No firing; good wages and apt. 4804 Sheridan-rd.

—Women—Hotels, Restaurants—

BUS GIRLS—COLORED
No Sundays, holidays, or evenings.
Meals and Uniforms Furnished.
BOLLING'S, Room 928, Mdse. Mart.

BUS girls and dishwashers—Day and afternoon shifts; start $28.60 for 48 hrs.; raise in 45 days; uniforms furnished; no Sundays or holidays; steady employment. Kraft Cheese Co., 500 E. Grand-av.

CASHIER AND CHECKER.
[Combination]; good salary and meals; no Sunday work. See Mr. Renner, Eitel Restaurant, 130 S. Clark. Room 2154.

CLEANING woman—White; good salary; 8 hour day. Call manager, Lon. 8060.

COOK—For industrial cafeteria; paid vacation and holidays; 6 day week, no Sun.; time and ½ for overtime; oppor. to share in profit-sick benefit plan. Procter & Gamble, 1232 W. North.

COOK
Salad and short orders; morning hrs.; no Sun.; good salary. Call Al. Stein, Webster 1630.

COOK—A1; dinner only. 5 W. Maple. Apply 2-5 p. m.

COOK—ALL AROUND; DINNER.
SMALL TEAROOM, LONGBEACH 1120.

COUNTER BUS GIRLS
PANTRY KITCHEN HELPER
No Sundays; good hours and salary; meals and uniforms.
HARDING'S, 68 W. MADISON

COUNTER GIRL
No Sundays, holidays, or evenings.
FORD HOPKINS.
820 N. Michigan-av.

COUNTER GIRL
for cafeteria; no Sun., holidays or ev.
FORD HOPKINS.
20 N. Wacker-drive. 3d floor.

COUNTER GIRLS
BUS GIRLS.
Good salary, meals; no Sun. or hol.
Harmony Cafeteria, 845 S. Wabash.

COUNTER GIRL — Expd.; cook, expd.; white; good pay; no Sun. or holidays. Keeshin Grill, 221 W. Roosevelt-rd.

COUNTER girl—Wh. man or woman; mig. and tips; close 4:30; no Sun. 309 N. Mich.

COUNTER girl—No Sundays or holidays; good wages. 4519 Broadway.

DAY Clerk—Between 40 and 50; small hotel; no switchbrd.; 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. Call for appointment. Normal 5811.
Atlantic Hotel, 328 S. Clark.

DAY maid—$90 mo.; 6 day wk. 2347 W. Madison. Seeley 9525.

DESK clerk—Exp. not nec.
PARK WEST HOTEL,
8242 Hyde Park-blvd. Fal. 6100.

DISHWASHER—COLORED
girl; day work; salary $23; uniform and meals free. Adel Drugs, 1032 E. 53d.
Fairfax 1055.

DISHWASHER—$70 per mo., 2 meals. Hours 8 to 4. The Builders Club, Room 2204, 228 N. La Salle-st.

DISHWASHER—$90 week and meals. 333 E. Ohio-st. Del. 9400.

ELEVATOR OPER.—WHITE
Permanent; good opportun. Apply personnel office, Windemere Hotel.
5553 Cornell.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR.
White, for first class downtown apt. bldg. at 3750 Lake Shore-dr. Hours 4 p. m. to 12. $120 month. Sit. 2345.

EXPERIENCED INDUSTRIAL
Help meet 4 critical needs. Full or part time as cleaning maids, kit. maids, ldry. workers, or nurses' aids; no exp. req. Mi. Sinai Hospital, 2750 W. 15th-pl.

FOOD CHECKER. GOOD PAY.
419 S. WABASH.

FOUNTAIN manager—With knowledge of cooking, for small luncheonette dept.; good starting salary; chance to advance. Meals and uniforms furnished. Neisner Bros., Inc., 3415 W. 26th-st.

FOUNTAIN girls—Short hours; 50c per hour; meals, uniforms furnished. Make full time if desired. Experience not nec. Georges—GEORGE DE MET & BROS.
75 WASHINGTON.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—Full or part time; good start, salary, meals, and uniforms furnished; no evenings or Sundays. Walgreen Co., 4231 Lincoln-av.

FOUNTAIN girl—Experienced drug stores. Days, Sun. off. $30 wk. 6865 Stony Island-av. Plaza 5200.

FOUNTAIN girl—Exp. no nights or Sunday; uniforms; good wages.
Newberg's, 329 S. La Salle-st.

FOUNTAIN girls—Salary $30, meals and uniforms. 3565 Broadway.

HOSTESS
Experienced; no Sundays or holidays; pleasant working conditions.
Blackhawk Restaurant, 139 N. Wabash.

STEAM TABLE, SALAD, AND PASTRY COUNTER GIRLS—GOOD PAY, NO SUNDAYS. NATIONAL CAFETERIA.
68 W. VAN BUREN.

HOSTESSES.
HOST, MOSTESS.
No Sunday work; good wages.
28 N. DEARBORN.

HOSTESS
Excellent working conditions. Good pay.
ISBELL'S PUSH-ST.

HOTEL MAID.
HIGHEST WAGES
Permanent position.
6214 Winthrop. Sheldrake 1600.

HOTEL SHERRY.
Maids and cashiers, linen room girl, elevator operator; top salaries. Apply Miss Harper, 1725 E. 53d-st.

HOTEL housekeeper—Good pay and liv. quarters; steady position; expd. Apply 1622 W. Jackson.

HOTEL MAIDS—COLORED.
Top salary plus bonus.
Bethlehem House, Chilo-st.

HOTEL clerk—12 midnight-8 a. m. Small hotel; switchboard. Nevada 1450.

JANITRESSES
DINING ROOM ATTENDANTS.
FOUNTAIN GIRLS.
SANDWICH GIRLS.
SALAD GIRLS.
Illinois Bell Telephone Co.
309 W. Washington-st.
Chicago.

LUNCHEONETTE INDU

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Police Captains' Eligibility List Posted in Chicago—Blaze Destroys Old Downtown Hotel

Walter Storms, chief of detectives, congratulates men named on yesterday's police captains list. The men, whose order on the list is shown, are (left to right): Andrew Aitken, Timothy O'Connor, George Barnes, John Warren, Kyran Phelan, John Griffith, and Philip Breitzke.

(Stories on page 7.)

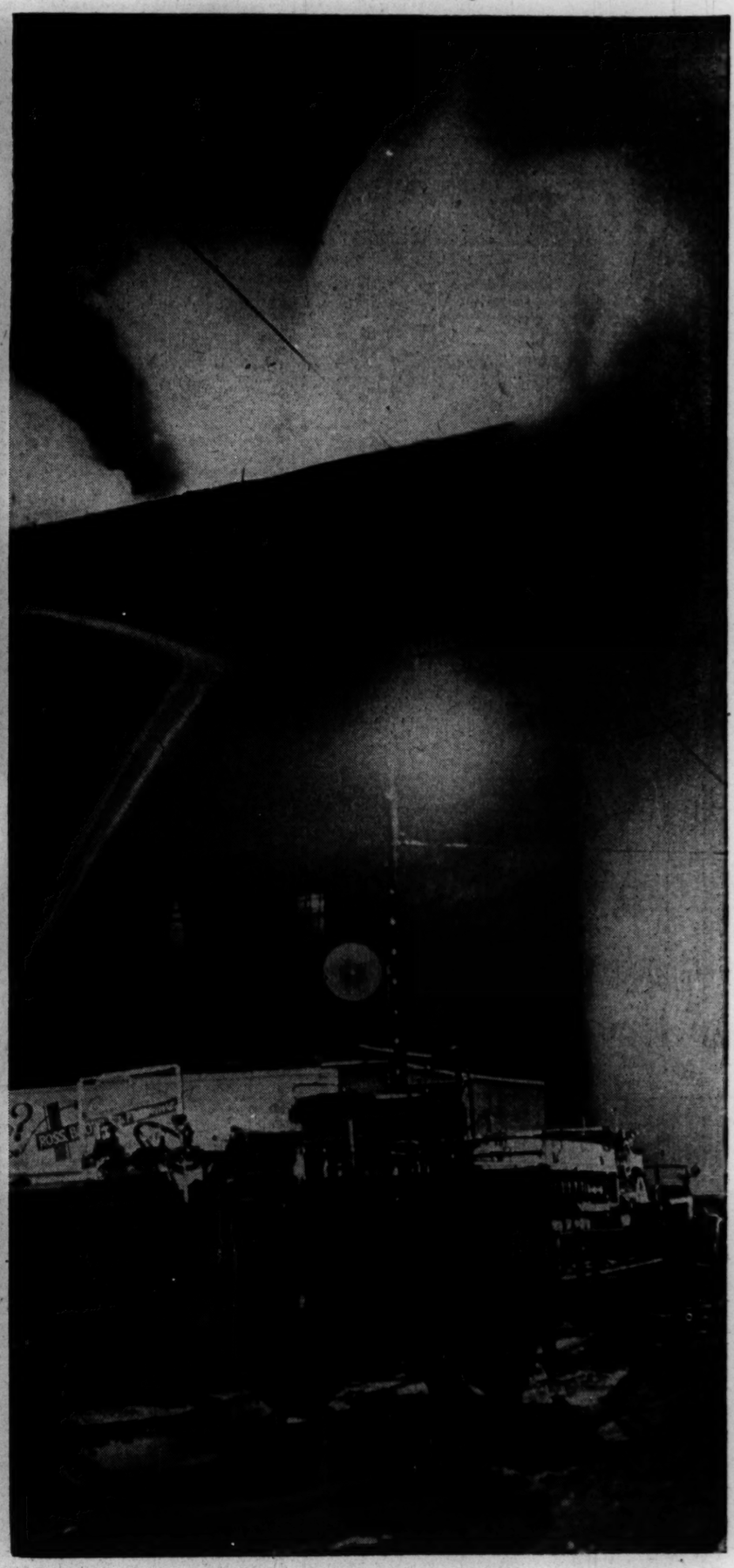
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

An American soldier walks along a snow covered road past the bodies of dead Germans in Belgian territory that had just been recaptured by the Yanks.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From Germany Thru Sweden.]

Storm troopers of the German people's army stand at attention in an East Prussian town awaiting the arrival of Heinrich Himmler for an inspection, says Nazi caption.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Flames rising thru the roof of the Hotel General Clark, adjoining the loop, early today. Thousands of spectators were attracted by the blaze.

(Story on page 1.)

[Acme Telephoto.]

Congresswomen Smith (R., Me.), Norton (D., N. J.), and Douglas (D., Cal.) (left to right) watch George Garland, secretary of the National Institute of Diaper Services manipulate a three-cornered infant's garment.

(Story on page 5.)

[Acme Telephoto: From Coast Guard.]

Leaping from the ramp of a coast guard landing barge, American Red Cross women "hit the beach" of the Riviera in southern France. Their duty is to help keep high the spirit of American fighting men.